Finch Kicked Upstairs From HEW

Robert H. Finch, the youngest and most politically glamorous member of President Nixon's Cabinet, became the first to go Saturday.

Finch, 44, relinquished his trouble-ridden post at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and was appointed one of three principal counselors to Oresident Nixon.

The President designated Undersecretary of State Elliot Richardson to succeed Finch in the HEW hotspot.

Richardson will be returning to a department where he served as an assistant secretary for congressional affairs during the Eisenhower administration. Senate confirmation is required but this seems likely to be a routine matter.

Finch, whose tenure has been marked by employe challenges to his leadership and by sometimes bit-

WASHINGTON W - ter intra-administration battles, moves to an uncertain future as an adviser to his longtime friend at the White House.

> Nixon, referring to Finch as his "oldest friend and associate within the administration," said the onetime California lieutenant governor would advise him on a broad range of domestic and foreign-policy questions.

> The job shuffle, the President told reporters, "will bring to HEW a man who has great administrative experience."

> The chief executive appeared to allude to the widespread complaint. among top administration officials that Finch lacks the managerial skills to tame the traditionally unruly HEW.

> Finch takes a salary cut of \$17,500 a year in moving from his \$60,000 Cabinet job. It appears likely he will also lose some of the

political visibility he reportedly is counting on to propel him into the Senate.

"It's a higher calling but a lower salary," Finch quipped.

Finch joins Daniel P. Moynihan and Bryce N. Harlow as presidential counselors — the highest designations on the White House staff.

Harlow and Moynihan, however, are often obscured by two technically lower-ranking advisers believed to have greater power: H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, chief of staff, and John D. Ehrlichman, domestic-affairs chief.

Finch referred to the shift as "coming home to be with Bob and John."

The appointment of Finch, generally regarded as one of the more liberal administration officials. appears to have been designed in part to blunt criticism that the President relies too much on the



PRESIDENT NIXON ANNOUNCES ROBERT H. FINCH IS LEAVING CABINET POST At Right Is Elliot Richardson, Appointed New Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

attorney general, John N. Mitchell.

Nixon suggested that

advice of his conservative Finch will serve as a major adviser, sitting on the Domestic Affairs Council and traveling regularly

with the President on foreign visits or on working vacations in California and

The President indicated to newsmen there are policy areas where he has not been receiving the full range of counsel he expects from Finch.

Reports of a White House shift for Finch first cropped up several weeks ago, but Finch's closest aides dismissed them at the time, describing any White House job as a politically unacceptable comedown for their boss.

Finch has been in close contact with Nixon since his hospitalization three weeks ago, shortly before he was to confront dissident HEW employees.

BUT THE FINAL dectsion was made only Friday, administration officials said. Many of Finch's top aides had not been informed as late as Saturday morning.

Finch has been resting in Florida and speaking in the West since being released from the hospital with a diagnosis of extreme fatigue.

Of late only the welfare (Continued Page A-5, Col. 3

WEATHER

Low morning clouds, hazy sun-shine in afternoon. Little tempi-

erature change. High near 72. Complete weather, Page A.2.

Southland's OWN SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1970

Newspaper HE 5-1161 -- Classified No. HE 2-5959

Youth Job Aid

Nixon Will Ask \$50 Million to

Stepup

Provide Placements

WASHINGTON W Vice President Spiro T. Agnew announced Saturday the Nixon Administration will seek an additional \$50 million for expansion of job poportunity programs for young people this summer.

After he and other members of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity conferred with President Nixon, Agnew told newsmen the aim is to provide 893,000 job placements for youths during the summer, including 192,000 being sought from private industry.

Prior to the decision to add \$50 million to summer outlays that now will total \$671.8 million, the job goal had been 813,000.

MAYOR Walter E. Washington of Washington, a member of the council, said he considers youth unemployment, as "the most explosive potential problem that we have in the country" in the weeks just ahead. He told reporters he feels the extra \$50 million "will do a lot to ease tensions."

- Agnew said at a news conference it is Nixon's aim to tailor the summer

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 6) she said.



WOUNDED VIETNAMESE CHILDREN IN SOUTHLAND Dr. Leonard Linde, medical director of the Committee of Responsibility, bends over stretcher to comfort one of five Vietnamese youngsters who

COOKIES

SPURNED

BERKELEY (R) - Ricki

"I spent another night

crying after receiving that

letter" from the 82nd Par-

atroop Infantry Co. of the

101st Airborne Division,

arrived at Los Alamitos Naval Air station Saturday. They will undergo medical treatment at three Southland hospitals. See story, Page A-6. -Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Cambodian Troops Battle Near Angkor Wat Ruins

Pollycove, 18; University of California premedical bodian troops battled instudent, sald Saturday she vading Viet Cong Saturday stayed up all night baking at the tourist city of Siem cookies for troops in Viet-Reap, the gateway to the nam, only to be told from historic ruins of Angkor the combat area that her Wat, and a flurry of guncookies could not be trustfire and hand grenade explosions in Phnom Penh, ed because they came brought the war into the from Berkeley and might Cambodian capital.

Military sources had no immediate explanation for the gunfire in Phnom Penh, which began late Saturday night near the railway yards and continued for about an hour.

Earlier, two hand grenades were tossed into schoolgrounds used for training military recruits, and the explosions injured 16 persons.

Two other grenades were tossed into a football stadium in the capital, but they failed to explode.

The exchange of gunfire

SAIGON (UPI) -- Cam- and the grenade explosions were the first such incidents reported in Phnom Penh since American and South Vietnamese troops entered the country five weeks ago to attack com-

munist sanctuaries.

In Siem Reap, 150 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, fighting was reported continuing after Communist troops swept into the city early Saturday. Military sources said radio contact had been lost with the Cambodian units fighting

In South Vietnam military spokesmen said the 7th South Vietnamese Infantry Division rebounded from a costly set back Friday and in another battle with Communist forces Saturday killed 22 Viet Cong while suffering losses of three dead and 10 wounded.

mortar rounds Saturday night into the division's base camp at Dong Tam. 37 miles southwest of Saiians, spokesmen said.

In Washington, the senate Foreign Relations Committee issued a staff report Saturday challenging President Nixon's reason for sending American troops into Cambodia and suggesting that the military gains claimed by the Administration were outweighed by the risks of a broadened war in Indochina.

WHILE NIXON maintained that Communist forces were concentrating in Cambodian sanctuaries for attacks on South Vietnam, the report said this assessment of Communist military movements was

Communists fired five (Continued Page A-8, Col. 4) (Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

Students Face Mob to Save Isla Vista Bank From Torch

3 Women Help in Defense

SANTA BARBARA (P) --- The dozen young people locked arms on the steps of the reconstructed Bank of America building and stood their ground. An angry mob of about 300 other youths boiled up towards them.

"Go ahead and burn the bank - I'm standing here!" , cried a 5-foot-1 blonde named Terri. She was one of the three womgon, wounding eight civil- en on the defensive line during the confrontation on the bank steps late Friday and early Saturday.

> Pushing and shoving against the defensive line and tossing occasional bottles and rocks - the mob of 300 youths yelled for the bank's unofficial guards to move aside.

> But the line held - partly, one radical muttered, "because we really don't want to beat up or burn up our brothers and sisters."

> It was the same site where a student, Kevin Moran, 22, died apparently trying to protect the bank from being burned during a confrontation in April. A coroner's inquest ruled that he had been killed

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Old Chestnut

Q. Do I need a permit to bring nuts, such as pecans, across the state line? S. F., Long Beach.

A. No. You can bring in all kinds of nuts - except chestnuts — If they are clean and free of husks, according to William Draper, supervising agricultural inspector of the Los Angeles County Agriculture Commissioner's Office. Chestnuts grown cust of the Rocky Mountains are not allowed entry because they carry a fungits disease that is native to the eastern United States. Attempts to rid the chestnuts of this fungus make their inedible, Draper said. Therefore, most of the chestnuts sold in California are imported from Europe.

Crosstown

Q. Can you give us a progress report on the Crosstown Freeway? About five years ago when the route was announced, our house appeared to be in the right of way. Since then we have been unable to sell it. I don't think it's fair to the home owners to have to wait so long. E. C., Long Beach.

A. Construction on the Pacific Coast or Crosstown Freeway's 6.3 mile section through Long Beach probably won't start before 1975, according to a spokesman for the state Division of Highways. The freeway will connect the Garden Grove Freeway at Seventh Street near the Orange County line with Vermont Avenue in the Harbor City area. Unfortunately, people whose homes are in the right of way, will just have to wait until the state is ready to acquire their property, the spokesman said. The state pays the going market value of the property based on previous sales in the neighborhood. He added that there is a hardship program to help accommodate people in exceptional circumstances who must sell their homes immediately. For more information or to find out if your property is in the right of way, call the division's public information office at 620.

Icing on the Cake

Q. Can you tell me where I can take lessons in cake decorating? K. T., Long Beach.

A. You can decorate your cake and cat it, too, in the Recreation Department's eight-week cake decorating course. The next course will begin Oct. 18, and offers a variety of class times and locations: Mondays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in El Dorado Park, or from 7 to 9 p.m. at Houghton Park; Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 at Houghton Park; and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Veterans Park. In addition to the \$5 registration fee, you must supply your own decorating equipment, which cosis around \$7.

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

be drugged.

- MILITANT PROFESSORS to lose jobs at Cal State Fullerton. Page A-4.
- FIRST C-5A loses a wheel during delivery to Air Force. Page A-6.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-9.
- FIELD HOSPITAL U.S. gave Chile now serving quake-wracked Peru. Page A-11.
- CHESTER BOWLES looks back at World War II wage and price controls. Page A-18.
- SEN. DOLWIG repeats call to divide California, Page ^ **A-19**.
- Page B-1. A20 Mucic and Ante Amueamanie

• STUDENT PRESIDENT seeks nonviolent change.

AmusementsAzu	wusic and Arts w4
Beach Combing B1	Radio-TVTV120
BridgeW6	School Menus
Classified	Ship Arrivals
Death Notices	Sports
EditorialsB2, 3	Travel
Jeane Dixon	Women's NewsW1-14

WIFE, CHILDREN WITNESS DEATH

Car Bombing Kills Man in Redondo Beach

A home-made bomb posshotgun parts exploded in boy, 4, and a girl, 5, wit-Redondo Beach Saturday, killing a 27-year-old father of two as he got into his car at the home of a friend, police reported.

Frank L. Robinson, of ing the explosion, which 2417 Graham Ave., Redondo Beach, was killed instantly by the 3:25 a.m. blast, which tore into his chest at the home of Terry 9-14 Watkins, 2109 Johnston /1---14 Ave.

Robinson's wife, Thelma, sibly constructed from 22, and two children, a nessed the blast, police said. Sheriff's homicide detec-

tives joined Redondo Beach police in investigatshattered the predawn calm of the placid residential neighborhood in which Watkins resides. Investigators, including

sheriff's detectives Al Sett

and Don Plumm, pieced

events which led up to Robinson's death, but were unable to immediately determine a motive for the slaying or identify any suspects in the case.

together the chain of

Robinson, his wife and Watkins all worked the night shift at Omark Industries, El Segundo, and Mrs. Watkins was watching the Robinson children, officers said.

Watkins and Robinson arrived at the Watkins home shortly after 2 a.m., detectives said. Mrs. Robinson arrived in her own car a little later. The couple prepared to leave for home about 1½ hours later.

Mrs. Robinson and the children went to her car, which was parked behind her husband's, and as he seated himself in his auto the "bomb" exploded,



COMFORT FOR A FALLEN LEADER

Former Indonesian President Sukarno, in failing health, is comforted by his daughter, Rachma Wati, on his 69th birthday, Saturday, in Jakarta.



AT HER HUSBAND'S GRAVE

Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy kneels at the grave of her husband in Arlington National Cemetery Saturday on the second anniversary of his assassina-With Mrs. Kennedy are Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his wife Joan.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Agnew Approves Put-on 'Good News' Paper

Combined News Services

It was all a joke, but a dozen people - including Vice President Spire T. Agnew — heartily endorsed a newspaperman's announcement he planned to start a paper "which prints only good news."

Barry D. Wanger, 23, assignment editor for the Hartford, Conn., Times placed an advertisement in Editor & Publisher, the newspaper trade publication, reading:

"Reporters, editors and subscribers wanted for a newspaper which prints only good news. Good news. A ding-dong newspaper. Please send resume,"

Wanger said he also sent a marked copy of the \$12.30 ad to Agnew, who had helped to inspire it with his criticisms of the press. "I wasn't really expecting anything," Wanger

said. But he received a twoparagraph "form-type letter" from an administrative aide to the vice president.

"Although he can in no way endorse a commercial venture, the vice president is most appreciative of the thinking behind your new publication and has relayed his good wishes for "the good news.' " Wanger said it read.

MOURNING

His widow knelt near the simple white cross, his brother placed a red rose on the grave and hundreds of others visited Arlington National Cemetery Saturday on the second anniversary of the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy.

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, former president of Notre Dame University and a long-time friend of the Kennedys, was asked to say Mass in a brief, evening candlelight memorial at the grave.

During the day, wreaths of flowers covered the grave only a few yards from where Robert Kennedy's brother, President John F. Kennedy, is bur-

Before the cemetery gates opened to the public. Mrs. Robert Kennedy went to the cemetery to kneel and bow her head at the grave of her husband.

Mrs. Kennedy arrived shortly before 7 a.m. She was accompanied by her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., and his wife, Jean.

The senator placed a single red rose on his brother's grave.

CAREER ENDS

Dr. Paul L. Kirk, a criminalistics pioneer who testified in famous court cases, died Friday. He was 68.

In the Dr. Sam Shepard case Kirk was a star witness for the defense, and in the Burton Abbott murder trial he was a star witness for the prosecution.

Kirk, a professor of biochemistry, founded the University of California's criminalistics department in 1954.

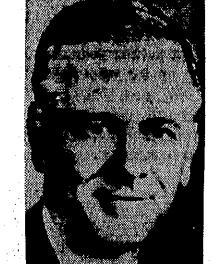
MEMORIES

Mickey Nichols, 48. a Philadelphia, Pa., insurance salesman, looked at the graystone church in the Normandy village of Ste. Mere Eglise, France, Saturday, kept shaking his head, and said: "Sure, of course, this is the place."

It was where he landed with the 508th Paratroop Infantry 26 years ago on D-Day, the start of the Allied invasion of Nazi-occupied France.

Nichols went to France on his own, saving for years for the trip. The only survivor of the D-day landing to come this year. he became something of a celebrity in Saturday's official landing ceremonies.

Friendly French residents of the handsomely rebuilt commune adopted him. Mme. Alexandre Renault, the widow of the village mayor who was decorated by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for guiding U.S. assault troops to Nazi defense lines, put up the visiting American ex-paratrooper at her house.



TOP VOTER

Rep. Charles E. Bennett. a Florida Democrat, has the longest consecutive voting record in congressional history. He has cast 2,467 roll call votes since June 5, 1951.

PALME CALM

Swedish Prime Minister Olef Palme refused to be shouted down by demonstrating longshoremen Saturday as he spoke at Kenyon College, his alma mater, in Gambler, Ohio.

As the 43-year-old Palme spoke at the outdoor alumni reunion, about 80 longshoremen ringed the fringe of the audience of some 1,000.

repeatedly. Palme, a 1948 Kenyon graduate, did not seem perturbed. He kept with his text except at one point when he spoke of academic freedom. Then he said that aca-

They shouted "go home"

demic freedom "also includes the right to be heard."

His remark brought

cheers from the crowd. The longshoremen said they came to protest the treatment of U.S. ambassador to Sweden Dr. Jerome H. Helland, who has been the target of several anti-American demonstra-

SONGLESS

Country singing star Faron Young was charged Saturday with reckless driving in connection with a two-car wreck in Nashville, Tenn., that stilled the singer's voice tempo-

The wreck, which in-volved two Lincoln Continentals. left Young with a cut through the middle of his tongue along with minor facial cuts. Police said his car was on the wrong side of the road.

The other driver, A. L. Chipley, 45, and Miss Bessie Smith, 45, riding with him, suffered minor inju-

Young is expected to be released from Vanderbilt Hospital in two or three days, but a spokesman said, "He won't be doing much talking for awhile."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Lens Beach and Vicinity: Low clouds in the morning with hazy sunshine in the afternoon, Little temperature change with high near 72.

Mountain Areas: Partly cloudy at times with a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 75 to 85.

Interior and Desert Resions: Partly cloudy at times with a few thundershowers near the mountains in the afternoon and evening. Continued high temperatures with the highs in the Upper valleys 95 to 105 and in the lower valleys 100 to 108.

Imperial and Coachelle Valleys (Including Palm Springs): Partly cloudy at times with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers near the mountains; Little temperature change with highs between 100, and 108.

Antelopa Valley and Molave Desert; Sunny today but with variable high cloudiness and isolated thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Highs foday in Palmdale 98, Daggett 102, Victorville 96, and China Lake 100.

Offshore Wind and Weether Forecast (Pt. Concepcion to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 9 to 17 mph in the afternoon. Low morning clouds. Partly sunny with little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 5:49 a.m. Sunsefi 8:10 p.m.

Sunday Moonrise: 8:41 a.m. Moonset: 11:19 p.m.

Monday Tides: Highs; 3,4 feet at 1:51 p.m. and 5.2 feet at 11:45 p.m. Lows, minus 0.5 feet at 6:45 a.m. and 2.8 feet at 5:33 p.m.

Monday Tides: Highs; 3,5 feet at 2:45 p.m. and 4.7 feet at 12:27 a.m. Lows, minus 0.5 feet at 6:45 a.m. and 2.9 feet at 6:27 p.m.

Lone Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 66 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California					
Long Beach 74 61 Fresno 94 L.B. Airport 75 64 Lake Arrowhead 78 Los Angeles 73 63 Newport Beach 67 Bakersfield 95 66 Riverside 87 Big Bear Lake 75 40 Sacramento 83 Bishop 94 51 San Bernardino 88 Biyine 104 75 Santa Barbara 68 Burbank 80 59 Torrance 72 El Centro 102 71 Victorville 92	L Prc. 597 62 552 568 60 62				
Across the Nation					
H L Prc.	L Frc.				
Atlanta	72 ,48 52 55				
Buffalo	82 61 .27 83				
Clicago 64 37 Omaha 87 (Cleveland 69 58 Philadelphia 72 (Denver 8) 44 .03 Phoenix 100 (Des Moines 83 57 Pilitaburg 70 (Perfoli 77 52 Portland Me 55 (Perfoland) Me 55 (Perfola	\$9 \$77 \$77 .03				
Fairbanks 75 46 Porlland, Ora. 8] For Worth 85 55 Reno 9] Helena 94 5] Reno 9] Honolulu 89 76 Richmond, Va. 80 Indianapolis 77 59 01 Sait Lake City 83	62 .20 52				
Kansas City	ŠŠ .29				

H L Prc.

HOMECOMING

Showman Ted Lewis went back Saturday to a hometown he once "detested," but now loves, to celebrate his 80th birthday.

"Now I love-it . . . love it more than I can ever say," Lewis said.

Lewis, born Theodore Leopold Friedman, said he once embarrassed many persons in Circleville, Ohio, including his par-

"I ran away every two or three weeks," Lewis said. "I shilled for a carnival snake show and then for a medicine show (and) went on the road with a Dr. Cooper who had . . .

cure everything. But my father caught up with me after about three towns."

INDEPENDENT

Enfored as second class matter a Post Office at Long Beach, Calif.

AND SUNDAY 4.00 40.00

one medicine that would

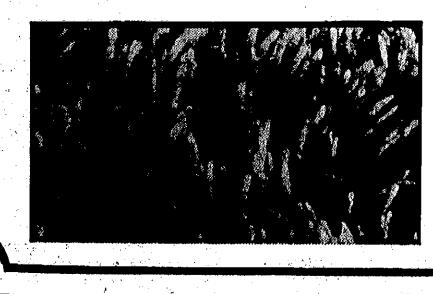
Lewis said he believes he's sung "When My Baby Smiles at Me" even more times than his theme song, "Me and My Shadow."

PRESS-TELEGRAM.



During June, you can save on Buffums' Penthouse long shag pile of Dacron "polyester. It's strong and long wearing. Resists fuzzing and pulling. It's easy to clean, colors stay exciting and new. Complete tackless installation over a soft rubberized 50 oz. pad, doorway metals and take up at no extra charge. Reg. 13.95, now 10.99 per square yard.

Buffums' Interiors, Downtown Long Beach, Broadway and Pacific HE6-9841 (ext. 571-574)



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PALOS VERDES

SAN DIEGO

MARINA NEWPORT CENTER

LA HABRA

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201 W. PACIFIC COAST HWY. at Pacific Ave.

LONG BEACH

ROAST BEEF

HAM BOX

Includes **Delicious Roast Beef** or Ham Sandwich, Cole Slaw and French Fries.

H. SALT, esq. Fish & Chips

AUTHENTIC ENGLISH

Fish & Chips

REG. \$1.00

Icelandic fish & chips prepared from a secret recipe by the Salt family of Skagness, England

12061 E. CARSON HAWAIIAN GARDENS 860-5504

NOW THRU JUNE 12



REG. \$1.25

Includes 3 pieces Crisp Golden Kentucky Fried Chicken with Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw, Hot Roll, Butter and Honey.

Now 9 Locations 1601 E. 7TH ST. (at Walnut)......591-1387

1601 W. WILLOW (at Santa Fe) 426-3941 11545 E. CARSON (at 605 Freeway) 865-1273 3352 LOS COYOTES DIAG. (at Wardlow) . . 421-3754 6081 ATLANTIC AVE. (at 61st St.) 423-7953

5530 ATHERTON (at Bellflower Blvd.) 431-3543 3430 E. ARTESIA (at Downey) 422-0407

4917 BELLFLOWER BLVD. (at Del Amo) . . . 925-6593 129 E. PAC. CST. HWY. (at Locust) 591-5608

By STERLING BEMIS

The banner line on the Green Sheet read:

He, died Thursday night at St. John's Hospital.

Eugenia, the I, P-T's librarian, said, "What is it that Sonny Tufts had with newspapermen that causes them to give him that sort of a play?"

I remembered a Veterans Day — I think they still called it Armistice Day — along about 1950. Paul James, the managing editor of the old Independent, said, "Go over to City Hall and cover the ceremony. The honorary parade marshal is Sonny Tufts. He ought to add a little color to

Sonny Tufts, whose theme picture was "Bring on the Girls." Sonny Tufts, the tall, blond movie personality who reserved his best performances for the bars. Sonny, who was still singing at closing time . . .

. . . THE CITY FATHERS and civic leaders were arrayed on a few tiers of temporary bleachers on the south side of City Hall. A large throng swelled across Broadway and spilled into Lincoln Park

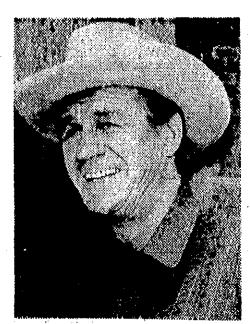
"The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m.," the morning Independent had announced.

Two o'clock came. Nothing happened. Then it was 2:05... 2:10 . . . 2:15 . . . Where was Sonny Tufts? Mayor Chace rumpled his silver hair and burned a little more pink into his tan under the afternoon sun. He conferred with Bill Kummer of the PD's Traffic Division.

"Sent a motorcycle escort out to the north end of town half an hour ago," Kummer reported. "Ought to bring him in any minute now.'

At 2:30 the mayor shrugged and commanded, "Start the program!"

THE CROWD HUSHED as a uniformed bugler stood up and sent the shivering notes



SONNY TUFTS Why the Fascination? Well . . .

of Taps over the green of Lincoln Park.

A minister gave the invocation. "We are gathered here," he intoned, "on this solemn occasion to honor those men ...hmm ... and women who fought and died to make this great land of ours safe . . .

5'' . . . and now may I ask for a moment of silent pray-

Silence. More silence. It had reached the aching point when suddenly the bowed heads swiveled eastward to stare . . . unbelieving . . . down Broadway.

AROUND THE CORNER at Pine Avenue roared the motorcycle escort. It thundered . to a halt, with motors revving, directly in front of the horrified dignitaries in the reviewing stand. And down from behind the driver of the lead machine stepped Sonny

"Hi, folks!" he yelled over the minister's shoulder. "Had a little engine trouble back

"Hey, Boss!" He clapped Mayor Chace on the shoulder. "Good to see ya! Where do I sit?"

His all-encompassing wave to the crowd carried farther than Taps had. That was Armistice Day,

along about 1950. And that, Eugenia, was Sonny Tufts.

Fourth of July Editor The Fourth of July is a Independent, Pressgood time to let our servicemen know where we Telegram 🔍 stand as far as they're

personally concerned.

rhetoric.

urda**y.**

noon.

Although debate may

range throughout the na-

in Vietnam, there's no rea-

son for any serviceman to

feel he's the target of the

We're sure many of our

readers know servicemen

who would like to get a

Fourth of July card or let-

ter from their civilian

ANTINAPALM

PROTEST

About 65 members of the

Long Beach Committee

Against Napalm demon-

strated at the Atlas Fabri-

cators Inc. complex at

6375 Paramount Blvd. Sat-

C. T. Weber, a Peace

and Freedom Party offi-

cial and a spokesman for

the CAN group, said the

demonstration aimed at

forcing manufacture of the

firebomb material out of

Long Beach began at

He said CAN members

plan to attend Tuesday's

Whittier '34 Class

to Visit President

WHITTIER (UPI) -

More than 50 members of

the graduation class of

1934 of Whittier College -

the class of which Presi-

dent Nixon was a member

- will visit the President

in Washington next month,

it was announced Satur-

A spokesman for the

Whittier Alumni Reunion

Committee said the class

members and their spous-

es will fly to Washington-July 11, tour Washington

on, Sunday and visit the White House Monday.

They will be guests at an

official arrival ceremony

honoring a state visitor on the south lawn at the

White House.

City Council meeting.

Send the name (or

neighbors.

names) to:

PO Box 230 Long Beach, 90801 tion about our involvement

FOURTH OF JULY GOOD TIME

TO WRITE OUR SERVICEMEN

We will periodically publish the names of these servicemen, whether they're stationed overseas

or in the United States.

Normally, we publish the lists in time for Christmas. But there's no reason why a serviceman yearning for more home-town contact can't also have that kind of Christmas present in July.

Portugal and Africa Ministers Confer

LISBON, Portugal W ---The prime ministers of South Africa and Portugal wound up three days of private talks Saturday which they said will strengthen the friendly relations between the two countries.

A communique said

South African prime minister John Vorster and his Portuguese counterpart Marcello Caetano "discussed subjects of interest to both nations in an atmosphere of perfect understanding which will help the progress of Africa and peace in the world."



Buffums',

KNIT SLACKS OF CELANESE FORTREL® PERFORM LIKE A CHAMPION

Man of action? "Champion" is a winner in men's slacks . . . combining fashion, comfort and practicality. Keeps you looking neat, slim, trim. Absolutely wrinkle-free. Never needs pressing. Textured double-knit of Fortrel * polyester retains its just-new look through machine washing. Six great colors, 27,50. Store for Men, all mine stores. Celanese Fortret is a trademark of Fibers Industries.

Tuft Memorial

Service Today A memorial service for actor Sonny Tufts will be beld today in Beverly Hills at 3 5 p.m. service in All Saints Episcopal Church, 501 N. Camden Drive. Pierce Brothers Mortuary said private burial services were planned for Monday.

Zuckerman Joins Ridder News Staff

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Waltei T. Ridder, chief of the Washington Bureau of Ridder Publications, Inc., Saturday announced the appointment of Edward Zuckerman to the bureau staff.

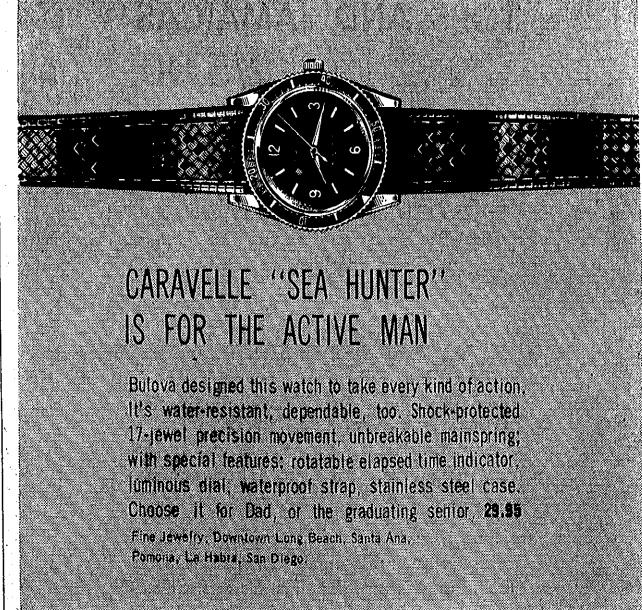
Zuckerman, who replaces Ernie Hernandez, joins the Washington Bureau from the Post-Tribtine, Gary, Ind.

The 27-year-old newsman worked in Gary for 31/2 years as editor of a suburban supplement and later as a specialist in educational affairs. Prior to his Gary service, he worked for newspapers in Chicago Heights and Kankakee, both in Illinois.

Zuckerman, who attended the University of Illinois, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi national journalism society. In 1966, he won first place in the Illinois Press Association's feature-writing competition. He is married and has one son.

Hernandez, who joined the Washington Bureau from the Post-Tribune in 1967, will return to that newspaper and will specialize in reporting community affairs.

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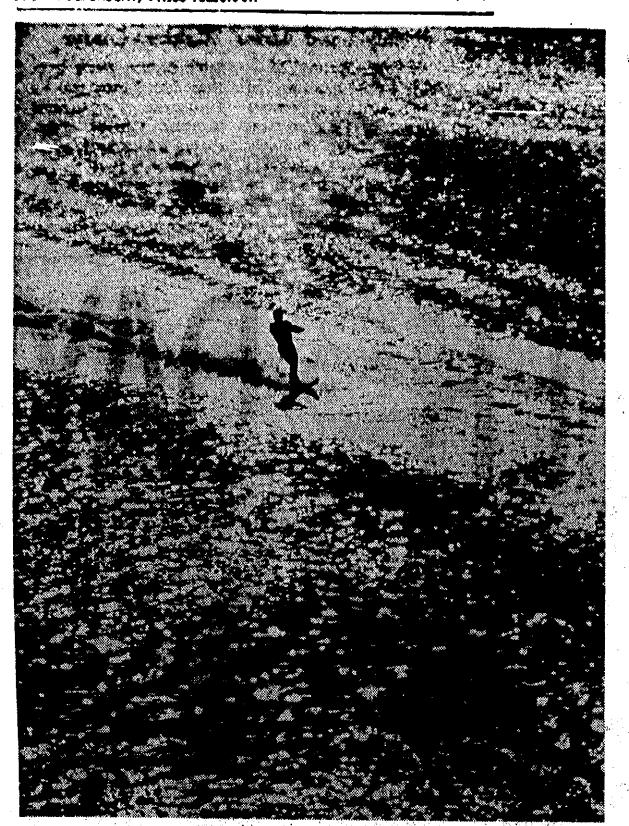
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POMONA Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES Hawthome at Silver Spur Rd. LAKEWOOD. Del Amo at Graywood MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd **NEWPORT CENTER** #1 Fashion Island

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TOM SHAW'S PRIZE VIEW PLACES MAN IN HIS UNIVERSE Water Skiler-Small Against Sea-Seems Balanced in Wake of Destiny

should have asserted

'there is no known techni-

cal basis or available data

to support the concern that

the SST fleet operation

will have an adverse effect

At Seattle, Boeing's

chief engineer for the SST

program, John M. Swi-

hart, said: "The Boeing

Co. has not prepared, pub-

lished or released a top se-

cret or other wise limited

supports any of the allega-

tions in Rep. Reuss' state-

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on the weather."



'SHOE STRIPPER' BARES MORE THAN THE HEELS OF A WAVE Prize-Winner Curt Johnson Captures Human Irregularity in Military Order

Solon Fears SST May Alter Climate

WASHINGTON (A) - A congressional critic of the supersonic transport says a secret Boeing Co. study predicts that regular SST operations will produce atmospheric changes that could alter the climate.

Boeing categorically denied that its scientists produced such a report.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., says the study concludes that water vapor placed in the upper atmosphere by the SST will re-sult in increased cloud formation that could significantly decrease the earth's temperature.

It also predicts that the added water vapor would destroy part of the ozone in the upper air, decreasing the capacity of the at-mosphere to shield the earth from potentially dangerous ultraviolet radia-tion, Reuss said in a state-ment Saturday.

He said the study was prepared by top scientists at Boeing, the aircraft manufacturing firm that is making the air frame for the government-sponsored

Despite the study, Reuss said, the Department of Transportation told Con-gress two weeks ago there was no scientific support for suggestions that the SST would pollute the upper atmosphere.

"It is even more curious," Reuss said, "that the Boeing Co. in a pamphlet delivered to all congressmen on May 19,

Probe Set of Military Clubs Graft

WASHINGTON (A) - A Senate armed services subcommittee will hold hearings Wednesday and Thursday on alleged corruption in the operation of Air Force clubs for officers and noncommissioned

"There is no room for corruption in the operation of our service clubs," said Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, the chairman. He said the hearing will review the rules and regulations governing club operations, and determine whether legislation is needed to halt irregulari-

Air Force investigators have been looking into charges of kickbacks and bribery in the operation of service clubs at U.S. bases in Thailand.

A Senate government operations subcommittee earlier this year investigated and disclosed similar irregularities in the operation of some Army service clubs.

GOLD SEAL COMPETITION

I, P-T Photos Awarded Top Prizes

Independent, Press-Telegram photographer Tom Shaw was named a first prize winner in the California Press Photographers Association's 13th annual Gold Seal News Photo Competition in Las Vegas Saturday:

Shaw was awarded the top honor in the "Pictorial-portrait" category. He also is a previous prize

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> Facts You Should **Know About**

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Pearls come in all shades of color: from golden signifying wealth; white for idealism, grey for contemplation black grey for contemplation, black for philosophy and pink for

Pearls range in all sizes, from the minute 1 millimeter to over 20 millimeter. A pearl grown larger than a 10 milli-meter is called a South Sea Pearl. These are extremely rare and are commercially grown mainly in Australia, Burma, and the Philippines.

The question then becomes: WHAT COLOR, SIZE and TYPE of strand should you salest?

As complexion of skin varies with each person, you must be very careful in semust be very careful in selecting the correct tint of color of the pearl strand. When the tint of the pearl strand (be it yellow, white, grey or black) blends with the skin color, the wearer will find that their skin has developed a velvet glow.

The best test is to lay the pearl strand across the inside of the wrist and then compare color.

The color of hair is an important factor to consider here, usually a brunette, for example, should not select a too-white pearl strand. White pearls for a brunette will cause a dulling of the glow of the skin. Cream-colored pearls would be best.

If the wearer has a fair complexion and is a redhead

or blonde, then pearls with a pink tint would be best.

For platinum hair, the wrist test is not sufficient. The pearl strand should match the color of the hair.

Remember, that the longer one wears a pearl strand, the more their skin color appears to be absorbed in the pearls.

If you have a long neck, buy

to be absorbed in the pearls.

If you have a long neck, buy CHOKER length for it diminishes the length of the neck.

For the wide neck, purchase a double strand.

Large size pearls make a neck smaller, and small size makes a neck longer.

For further helpful hints, see us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach only.

A MILLS STORE

fourth and pine

winner in the competition. Independent, Press-Telegram photographer Curt Johnson was awarded a second prize in the competition's "feature" classification.

Ed Norgord of the Pasa-

dena Independent Star News was named California Press Photographer of the Year.

The judges were Robert E. Kennedy, president of Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo and a former newsman; Cliff McDowell, vice president and general. manager, United Press International Newspictures, New York, and Marty Walz, photo bureau chief, Associated Press, San Francisco.

2 Militant Profs to Be Dropped at : Fullerton Campus

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Two militant professors who took part in campus unrest at California State College Fullerton have been notified that they have lost their teaching

privileges. Dr. Stuart Silvers, 33, an associate professor of philosophy, and Cyril Epstein, 31, an assistant professor of English, were released.

College officials said that the involvement of the two men in campus demonstrations had no part in their release.

Dr Silvers has tenure; he was a Cal State teacher since 1965, but the college administration said he absented himself from classes in late April for five days, and under the state education code, he was "presumed to have resigned" because of his unexplained absences.

HE PLANS to appeal the decision to release him, he said. He will ask the State Personnel Board for a re-

Dr. Silvers was convicted Friday in Fullerton Municipal Court on dual counts of unlawful assembly and disturbing the peace. He is to be sentenced June 22. He may face additional prosecution since the district attorney's office said it expects to seek retrial on charge of refusal to disperse and interfering with a police officer in line of duty. The jury which convicted Dr. Silvers May 29 could not, agree on these two counts.

EPSTEIN was notified

that his contract to teach would not be renewed. He

was not on tenure. Both professors had been arrested along with

17 students in a confrontation March 3, involving police and college officials. The disturbance was one of a series which has stirred turmoil on the Cal-State campus since Feb. 9.

heckled in a speech, and two students were arrested as a result. One of them, David L. MacKowiak, 25, is in jail serving a 10-day contempt of court sentence. He and Bruce Church, 31, are awaiting trial on disturbance charges, along with

the other students who

were arrested. Epstein

when Gov. Reagan was

also is awaiting trial. Dr. Silvers was the first to be tried, although one young woman who had been arrested had pleaded guilty. She is awaiting sentencing.

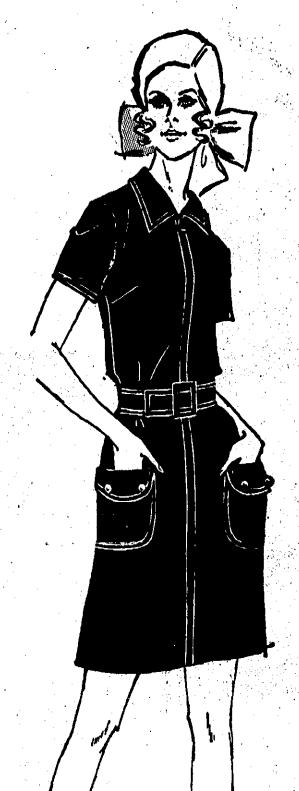
Bay Transit Strike Talks Keep Going

OAKLAND (UPI) - Labor and management sat at the same table Saturday in continuation wof talks aimed at settling the AC Transit District strike which has crippled transportation in San Francisco's East Bay since Mon-

It was the third successive day this week negotiators have appeared before a three-man fact-finding panel of experts.

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(Continued From Page A-1)

arm of the mammoth, 107,000 man, \$60-billion-ayear!department has been free of staff turmoil.

Gaping personnel vacancies and stringent budgets have lowered morale among federal educators.

The health segment of HEW exploded last week when Dr. Stanley Yolles left the directorship of the National Institute of Mental Health, criticizing administration policy in his

ELLIOT RICHARDSON

He Bores Right In

Some government doctors raccuse the White House of inattention toward khealth, unnecessary political screening of scientists for advisory posts, and uncertain leadership from Finch and his chief medical aide, Dr. Roger O. Egeberg.

There have also been widespread complaints within HEW about Finch's inability to win battles over administration school desegregation enforce-

ONE OF FINCH'S most trusted aides only Friday described him as an ideal advisor - "intuitive, politically sensitive and wise" — who was probably temperamentally unsuited for the managerial task facing him at HEW.

His successor, however, is described as an able manager who has been particularly adept in soothing unrest at State among younger foreignservice officers.

Richardson, whose nomination is expected to sail through the Senate quickly, has been No. 2 man at State since 1968. He was previously elected Massachusetts lieutenant governor in 1964 and attorney general in 1966.

Richardson, a Harvard graduate, is rated as Republican moderate, like

"I'm delighted, stunned and saddened all at once," Richardson said of his new job. "I look forward to the assignment because it is a demanding one,"

ROOKIE SHOT AS **PROWLER**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A rookie policeman was wounded by a shotgun blast fired by a resident who thought the young man was a prowler.

Robert Wood, 27, was accompanying two veteran officers responding to a prowler compalint. While one veteran talked to the complainant at his front door, Wood went in the backyard.

Next door, Fred W. Gutsch, 61, heard Wood vault a fnece and Gutsch fired a warning blast in the air.

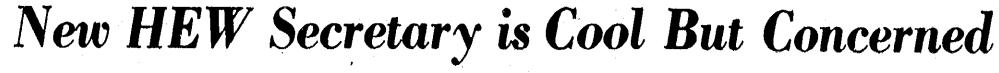
Wood, holding his revolver in his right hand, held his flashlight in his left hand away from his body — as he recently was trained to do at the police academy.

Gutsch fired at the light and hit it, also knocking off the top of Wood's thumb. The injury may prevent Wood, a probationer, from becoming a fullfledged officer. Gutsch was not charged with any crime.

Thieves Take Relics From Roman Ruins

CORSTOPITUM, England (UPI) — Thieves broke into the museum at this Roman site and stole an undisclosed amount of relics, some nearly 2,000 years old, a museum

spokesman said Saturday. Museum officials said it was impossible to estimate the value of the missing items, which included a bronze perfume bottle in the shape of a barbarian's head and shoulders, a trumpet-shaped brooch and a bronze plate.



United Press International Elliot Lee Richardson is

a cool, rather reserved man who has the reputation of boring right in on problems and getting things done.

Now, named by President Nixon to succeed Robert H. Finch as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, he will have more than his share of things to bore in on.

At age 49 Richardson has served the federal government as Supreme Court law clerk, administrator and diplomat, with time out of state offices in his native Massachusetts. He is given high marks cross the board.

cial expertise to the top job at HEW, the second biggest government department next to the Pentagon, having served as assistant secretary for legislation there from 1956 to

Richardson atso brings to HEW a long-stated interest in the nation's social ills and what can be done about them.

And his administrative Heart and Bronze Star. abilities could but have been enhanced as President Nixon's Undersecretary of State, the job he leaves assuming the Senate confirms his new nomination.

He brings a bit of spe- build, Richardson's conservative dress and somewhat standoffish manner have prompted some associates to call him "the epitome of a proper Bostonian."

> He was born in Boston, was graduated from Harvard University in 1941 and served for three years as an infantryman in Europe during World War II. He holds the Purple

turned to Harvard for his law degree and for a time was editor of the Harvard Law Review.

Out of the service, he re-

He was clerk to both New York Judge Learned A six footer with a trim Hand and Supreme Court

Justice Felix Frankfurter. leaving the latter in 1949 for private practice.

Richardson returned to Washington in 1953 as an aide to Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., and then moved over to the HEW

In 1959 he returned to Massachusetts as a U.S. Attorney, won the lieutenant governorship in 1964 and was appointed state

City Trembles

POZZUOLI, Italy (UPI) - Scientists said Saturday 18 light earth tremors ripples through this city of rising and falling earth during the past 24 hours.

attorney general in 1967. He also served briefly in 1961 as a special assistant to Robert F. Kennedy when the latter was U.S.

Attorney General. Richardson is married to the former Anne Francis Hazard. They have three children and reside in suburban McLean, Va.

Cholera Kills 18

JAKARTA (UPI) --Eighteen persons have died of cholera in Jakarta and more than 200 others are being treated at Jakarta hospitals following an outbreak of the disease. the health department reported Saturday.

Return to Work at Goodyear Near

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) -A Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. spokesman Saturday predicted a return to work early this week by 23,000 striking members of the United Rubber Workers following agreement on a tentative settlement.

INDEPENDENT.

PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5

A contract providing for an 82-cent an hour increase in wages over three years plus another 30 cents an hour in fringe benefits was negotiated in Milwaukee Friday night. The union is expected to hold a ratification meeting early this weeks

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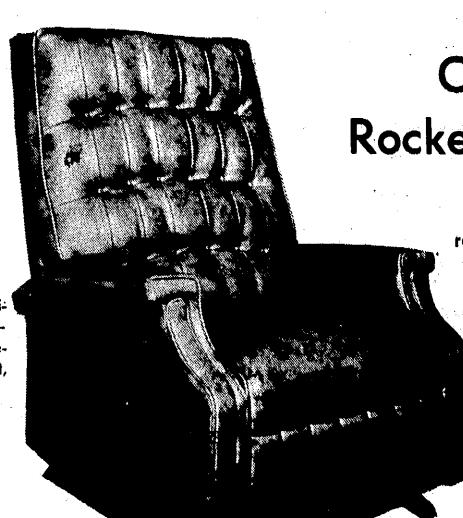
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Makes Debut with Flat Tire, Minus Wheel

CHARLESTON, (UPI) - The first C-5 Galaxy, the world's largest airplane, was safely delivered to the Air Force Saturday despite losing a wheel and blowing a tire while landing at the Charleston Air Force Base.

The 247-foot-long aircraft did not appear affected as it taxied on its 26 remaining wheels before embarrassed Air Force officials. waiting to receive the plane into its regular flight operations.

The controversial plane made a smooth stop at the end of the runway after the landing and was quickly checked over by Air Force mechanics and officials of Lockheed-Georgia. the manufacturer of the

The plane then taxled to a viewing area before a host of dignitaries, including Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

"Some people would rather have seen a wing fall off than a tire," said Rivers. "All I can say is to hell with them."

THE C-5 has been the target of congressional criticism over its design. The pilot of the C-5, Gen. Jack J. Catton, commander of the Air Lift Command, told a hastily assembled news conference at the base that a tiny lock washer was to blame for the loss of the wheel.

"The lock washer came off and a lock nut unscrewed causing the tire to fall off," Catton said,
"What we don't know is the washer came

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LONG BEACH MILE-A-THON JOGGERS SET EASY PACE FOR 'FAMILY QUARTER-MILE' RUN -Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

JACK LA LANNE HOSTS CSLB EVENT 500 Jog for Fitness in L.B. Mile-A-Thon

Nearly 500 persons - aged six to 72 - took to the track and fields of California State College at Long Beach Saturday, jogging for fitness in the second annual Mile-A-Thon clinic.

Participants in the clinic, hosted by television personality and health authority Jack LaLanne, turned out in everything from track shoes to sandals for the jogging, offered in six different events for all levels of fitness, ranging up to a 10-mile run.

Joggers set out on their courses, which utilized the track and cross-country course on the college's atheltic field, about 10 a.m., following a brief talk by LaLanne and orientation for participants who acknowledged a lack of exercise in their daily routines.

Dr. Richard C. Steiner, president of Mile-A-Thon, reviwed the health group's history to open the clinic in the college's gymnasium. Orientation for the joggers termed a "physical restoration class" — was conducted by Ed Soutar, conditioning coach at the college.

Practical tests for evaluating cardiovascular and general fitness were also offered to participants, who were asked to show written medical clearance for the activity before setting out on the jog.

CARBONDALE. 111. (UPI) — Southern Illinois University's archives have acquired the correspondence and related papers suffragette Victoria Clafin Woodhull who ran for the presidency against Ulysses S. Grant and was a spiritualist, free love advocate

5 War-Injured Viet Children Here for Aid

IN THREE SOUTHLAND HOSPITALS

By ARLENE SHERER Staff Writer

Five mangled and disfigured Vietnamese children arrived at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Saturday and were taken to three Southland hospitals to undergo months of treatment.

The three boys and two girls, aged 10 to 14, were brought to the United States under the sponsorship of the Committee of Responsibility for War-Injured Vietnamese Children. The U.S. Air Force provided the transportation for the children and their Vietnamese companion,

ON HAND TO greet the children were Bob Churchill, chairman of the Los Angeles Chapter for the Committee of Responsibility; Dr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Linde, vice chairmen; and Lu Chevalier of Midway City and Dr. Phiet T. Bui, Vietnamese-born volunteers/

From the naval air station, the children were taken to Huntington Park Mission Hospital, Northridge Hospital and Sherman Oaks Hospital. The hospitals have donated beds and care, and doctors have volunteered their services.

The children will be treated for warinjuries ranging from an amputated left arm to severe facial burns. They were recommended to the Committee of Responsibility by doctors in Vietnam. They must have multiple injuries.

Mrs. Chevalier, who left Vietnam three years ago, explained why the children cannot be treated in their own coun-

"In Vietnam, we have limited facilities. There is little or no help for people who need plastic surgery or prosthetic devices. Besides, the soldiers are treated before civilians. In a country wracked by disfigurement becomes a fact of life."

SHIRLEY LINDE said the lack of doctors and medical supplies magnifies the treatment problems.

"There are only 150 nonmilitary doctors to treat a population of some 15 million people," she said. "In the hospitals, there is often not enough bandages or

drugs. One child we brought over had not had his bandages changed in a month. Penicillin is sold widely on the black

market, but the hospitals get very little." Because of the scarcity of care in Vietnam, the Committee of Responsibility was formed three years ago to bring

war-injured children to the United States. The nonprofit and apolitical committee pays for all the childrens' expenses and finds foster homes for them while they are in the United States.

"We have brought over 86 children. and it's expensive. Many hospitals do not provide free care, so it can cost us \$100 a day for each child," Mrs. Linde said. "We also have to pay expenses of a Vietnamese nurse or social worker who accompanies each group of children. If we had more money, we could help so many children."

BESIDES money, Mrs. Linde said the Committee needed volunteers to help with fund raising activities and to set up a Harbor chapter. Interested persons can contact her at the committee office, 407 N. Maple Drive, Beverly Hills.

Volunteers are also needed to provide foster homes for the children while they are in and out of the hospitals. According to Bob Churchill, most children are here from six months to a year.

"Some of the paraplegic children must be kept here until the war ends, because they must have constant access to a hos-

pital," he said. Besides getting a helping hand from American citizens, Mrs. Linde said the Committee needed a helping hand from

- the U.S. government. "It took six weeks for us to - get through the red tape and bring these children here. In that six weeks, two children we were going to bring, died," she said.

Despite the hassle, Mrs. Linde said the Committee's work is worthwhile.

"One boy we brought over was 14, had worms, was anemic, and weighed 45 pounds. He had both his legs blown off. While he was here, he reached 90 pounds, got two artificial legs and learned how to make prosthetic devices. We arranged for him to work in a prosthetic plant in Vietnam." she said.

Orange Co. Oil Blobs Scattered

An oil spill that fouled a 25-mile stretch of ocean off Orange County was reported to have been broken up by off-shore breezes and pushed toward the open sea Saturday.

Arson Hinted in L.A. Schoolrooms Fire

LOS ANGELES (R) -Firemen said Saturday they suspected arson in a fire which caused about \$15,000 damage to a Los Angeles junior high school.

Three classrooms at John Adams Junior High School were damaged by flames and three others were damaged by vandals. firemen said.

Custon Made SLIPCOVERS

Department of Fish and Game officials had expressed concern Friday that the patches of oil some as large as a square block - could have been blown onto shore by the

Spotter plane flights Friday found the oil blotches reaching from off Newport Beach to Seal Beach.

winds.

Fish and Game Department Inspector Robert Kaneen said Saturday that the oil was reported "breaking up rapidly."

He added that part of the spill "could hit the beaches over a period of time" but would not be

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Suffragette's Data

and stock broker.

more noticeable than the

usual oil along the coast-

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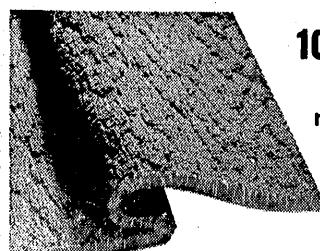
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story about this, he said. The "rumor" persisted, he said, aithough "without exception, everyone in a

Election

Rumor

'Epidemic'

NEW YORK (UPI) -White House Counsellor Daniel P. Moynihan said

Saturday the rumor that President Nixon would cancel the 1972 presidential election indicated fear and distrust of the government has reached "epidemic" proportions on col-

Moynihan said in a commencement address at Fordham University, which was preceded by the

lege campuses.

position to know denies that there is any truth whatsoever in this proposition."



A SMALL BAND OF YOUTHS FACES MOB ON STEPS OF BANK OF AMERICA'S ISLA VISTA BRANCH

Youths Brave Mob to Save Bank From Torch

when an officer's gun accidentally fired.

the bank building was destroyed in a \$250,000 fire last Feb. 25 during four days of demonstrations centered at the nearby campus of the University of California at Santa Barbara. The current replacement, a bungalow prefabricated structure, has been repeatedly threatened since its construction.

Officials of the Bank of America have declared they won't be intimidated into leaving despite radicals' displeasure with its

Puerto Rican Issues

NEW YORK (A) - Puer-New York Saturday with a demand that the U.S. Navy stop using the island of Culebra for shelling and bombing practice.

Howard Samuels, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said the Navy was using a third of Culebra's 7,000 acres as a target range, and that 700 to 1,200 people who live on the remainder are in "mortal fear of a \$tray shell or bomb."

(Continued From Page A-1) presence in Isla Vista, the mile-square community of 9,000 adjacent to the university.

Late Friday night and THE PREDECESSOR of Saturday morning, the youths again moved on the bank in what they called retaliation in the wake of 17 Santa Barbara County Grand Jury indictments for the original bank burn-

"Get the hell out of here," a rock-clencher in the mob yelled at the bank's dozen defenders. Police and deputies were nowhere in sight.

THE 12 YOUTHS standing guard had asked officers to stay away, hoping they could block the radicals and "cool" the trouble themselves. Most are members of the Isla Vista Demand to U.S. Navy Community Council, a grassroots organization formed by student resito Rican Week began in dents to seek an end to violence in the town.

The mob pitched a halfdozen rocks and bottles at the 12.

A road flare soared past them and smashed the bank's plate glass front doors. Another flare landed on the roof. Both did only slight damage.

killed, I guess," said Richard Duprey, a student who led the dozen defenders.

FURNISHINGS

know," the 29-year-old Duprey told a newsman. of students burned station-"But we did what we thought we could do -cool the situation. If the cops had gone in, there would have been bloody

"We're just glad nobody got hurt," said a sheriff's sergeant.

violence."

"WE REALLY wanted to go in there and break up that mob. But we didn't want to turn things into a riot. We played along with the community council," the sergeant said.

A Los Angeles spokesman for the Bank of America exclaimed, "We're very happy" that the bank was saved.

The bank had been forced to close 41/2 hours early Friday after a group ery and smoked cigars and cigarettes inside the bank. Many apparently came from a rally at which a small wooden

been burned in effigy. "We knew what was coming," said Duprey. "We got ready."

model of the bank had

DUPREY SAID there was no love for the bank involved in the actions of the 12. His group, like many students here, term it a representative of "the establishment." The students say the bank makes loans which go toward support of the Vietnam war, the apartheid government in South Africa and Central California crop

owners who have resisted farmworker efforts to unionize.

"It isn't part of the community," asserts Duprey, a bearded, dark-eyed man in blue denim jacket and pants. "But unfortunately if it was burned down all of us — moderates, conservatives, radicals

we'd all lose." "We'd have hundreds of police - maybe even the National Guard — in the community. We'd be condemned across the country. Isla Vista world be labeled as the place where punks burn up banks."

A Bank of America spokesman, told of Duprey's statement, replied: "Well, we try to do our best. But you know, we can't please everyone."

EDITOR WILL FIGHT SUSPENSION

school newspaper editor. suspended because his principal found the paper's final edition "offensive," says he will fight the ruling when school district trustees meet Monday.

The paper, distributed on the Buena High School "We could have been campus Friday, contains articles critical of many aspects of the school and features a cover photo of "It was pretty risky, I the administration building

VENTURA (P) — A high with a barely visible hand superimposed over it making an obscene gesture.

Principal Arleigh Mc-Connell said it was on the basis of the photograph that he took action against the editor, David McMil-

McMillan, 17, said that shortly after the paper appeared, Dean of Boys Robert Cousar, acting on Mc-Connell's orders, told him to leave campus and never

SUNDAYS 12 to 5

McMillan's mother said later that Patrick Rooney, district superintendent, told her the boy would be allowed to graduate June

The parents said they have hired an attorney to appear with them before the trustees Monday. The younger McMillan said his journalism advisor saw the photograph in question and approved its use before it was sent to the printer.





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ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

Care

Q. Can ACTION LINE give me a listing and approximate cost of live-in facilities for mentally retarded adults? I am interested in finding a place in or around the Long Beach Area. Mrs. T.B.S., Lakewood.

A. Harbor View House, 912 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, has begun to accept some mentally retarded adults. The monthly fee for board and care is \$226, including spending money, according to Mrs. Eunice Verrett. Libby Jonson, administrator of the Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home and School, 2666 Grand Ave., Long Beach, said this facility has no age limit and will accept an adult. The private rate there is \$475 per month, but Miss Jonson said there are ways the home's can contact the Central Registry of Adult Care Facilities, 1819 West 6th St., Room 100, Los Angeles, telephone 386-5950 to get a listing of board and care facilities. A spokesman there said they would assist you in finding a proper home. Fees for homes listed there start at \$187 per month. To get a brochure which lists private homes and institutions licensed by the Department of Mental Hygiene in Los Angeles telephone the Division of Mental Programs of the Department of Mental Hygiene at 653-8670. Some of the homes they list will accept mentally retarded adults. The Community Services Division of the State Department of Social Welfare places persons who have been in state hospitals in private homes. Their telephone number is 427-0973.

Homer

Q. Could you please tell me where to get a good stock of all kinds of pigeons, mostly racing homers? Where can I get food and grit for them? J.M.E., Long Beach.

A. King's Pets and Supplies, 1165 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, and Artesia Feed, Hay and Grain, 18718 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia, sell pigeons, supplies and booklets on pigeon care. There is someone available at both places to instruct you in the care and feeding of these birds. W. E. Schlenker of Lomita, 326-6908, a private pigeon fancier and racer, also will be glad to discuss the subject with you and put you in touch with the Harbor Area Pigeon Club if you're interested.

REACTION

I saw in ACTION LINE where Mrs. J. M. in Lakewood would like to know what will keep pets off her lawn. Just mothballs or moth crystals will keep dogs and cats away. Also, if she has gophers, if she just drops a couple of mothballs into the hole, she will never have them in that hole again. Anon.

Playboy Club Damaged by Fire; Arson Suspected

WEST HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A \$400,000 fire damaged six floors of the

Ex-German Refugee Given Opera Podium

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)
— Stefan Minde, 35, a conductor with the San Francisco Opera, was named Saturday general director and conductor of the Portland Opera Association. Minde, a native of Leipzig, fled East Germany in 1954 to enroll at the Mozarteum of Salzburg where he graduated in

modern Playboy Club building on the "Sunset Strip" early Saturday.

Fire broke out on the sixth floor of the 10-story building sometime after the club closed for the night. Arson was being investigated.

The stubborn, smoky blaze, visible for miles, spread quickly through the plush decor, extensively damaging the third floor main clubroom area and causing smoke and water damage in owner Hugh Hefner's executive suite on the 10 floor.

N. Viet Leaders United

No Split Visible Since Ho's Death,

Reporter Writes

CHICAGO (UPI) — No single person has replaced Ho Chi Minh as leader of North Vietnam, but the men who control the government appear to be solidly united in their hopes for the country, Robert S. Boyd said Saturday in a copyright story.

Boyd is Washington bureau chief of the Knight newspapers and is one of the few American reporters to visit North Vietnam.

After two weeks in the country, Boyd said, "It was impossible for an outsider . . . in North Vietnam to detect any signs of dissension."

He named as leaders of the country Le Duan, Truong Chinh, Pham Van Dong and VoNguyen Giap.

"They are a faceless bunch," Boyd said. "There is as yet no single star in the collective leadership that took over when Ho died."

He said Hanoi officials scoff at reports there are deep splits in the country. "Your CIA claims our

"Your CIA claims our leadership is divided and that we have dissenting opinions," Boyd quoted a North Vietnamese newspaper editor.

"Our leaders have been formed through 40 years of struggle. They have emerged from the heart of this struggle. This is the basic reason that our leders have an identity of mind on the basic questions."

Largest Merchant Ship at S.F. Bay

OAKLAND (UPI) — The SS San Juan Venturer became the largest merchant vessel ever to navigate San Francisco Bay Friday when it sailed through the Golden Gate.

The vessel, an ore-oil carrier, which was making a one-day fueling stop, is 131,000 deadweight tons, 956 feet long and 138 feet in the beam. It is owned by the San Juan Venturer Corp.



(Continued From Page A-1)

not supported by U.S. Military authorities in Saigon or Washington. Rather, the report said, in advance of American intervention, the commonly expressed intelligence estimate was that Communist forces had moved into a defensive position and were dispersing westward in Cambodia away from the South Viet-

namese border.

The report was prepared by two committee staff constultants — James G. Lowenstein and Richard M. Moose, both former foreign service officers — who in late April were sent by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, the committee chairman, on an inspection trip to South Vietnam and Cambodia to obtain first-hand information for the committee on the Cambo-

PRINCE NORODOM
Sihanouk said in an interview broadcast Saturday that communist China was giving him a loan to finance his government-in-exile, and providing him with arms and transport for a bid to overthrow the new Cambodian regime that ousted him in a coup.

dian situation.

In the interview broadcast by Radio Luxembourg, Sihanouk did not disclose the amount of the loan but said it would be repayable "after victory." He said the offer of free weapons and transport came personally from Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-Tung.

Sihanouk quoted Mao as saying: "We are not arms traffickers. We cannot sell you weapons. we can give them to you. As for transport — that's also free."

Sihanouk was interviewed in the suburban palace provided for his family and entourage in the suburbs of Peking, the broadcast reported.

Man Killed in 2nd Crash

A Monterey Park man was killed early Saturday when his auto smashed into a car that was broadside on the Long Beach Freeway from an earlier auto accident.

Robert R. Gonzales, 24, was dead at the scene after the 2:10 a.m. pile-up in the northbound freeway lanes north of Imperial Highway in South Gate.

No one else was seriously injured, Highway Patrolmen said.

Nixon Asks Youth Job Aid Hike

(Continued From Page A-1)

program with the hope of creating permanent job and educational opportunities for youth. He said the President feels there is only limited value in providing summer employment, then dumping young people on jobless rolls.

The vice president noted that what he termed reductions of many billions of dollars in defense outlays are contributing to higher unemployment, with the jobless rate reaching 5 per cent of the labor force in May.

AGNEW reported that private employers have not yet come up with as many summer job opportunities as the Administration has desired and, directing his remarks at such employers said: "We do critically need your assistance."

Dr Rowan

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ed upside down in the

swamp. Aubin's body was



BIKINI BEAUTY KITTY KOENIG HELPS PHOTOGRAPHERS FORGET THEIR LENSES Appreciative Crowd Ogles Where It Should Be Shuttering as Shapley Lass Wins Contest in Chicago

ON TARGET

BRANDSHAW, W. Va. (M) - M. B. (Brad) Gregory thought he heard burglars in his home in this McDowell County community so he got up and quietly made his way in the darkness to the doorway of his kitchen.

Gregory saw two shadows. He fired a hand gun once, but the shadows didn't move. He fired again, still no movement.

After a few seconds, Gregory snapped on the kitchen light to investigate. He found he'd hit his mark — his refrigerator.

EX-SEER

England BRIGHTON, (UPI) - Fortune telling Gypsy Eva Petulengro says someone stole her crystal ball from the parked car of a friend.

COMPLAINT

INDIANAPOLIS (A) - A secretary in the Indiana attorney general's office shook the contents out of a bulging envelope Monday - and screamed.

The envelope contained a half-inch thick piece of wood literally crawling with termites, along with a complaint about a termite eradication firm which didn't do its job.

HOOKED

PORT PIERCE, Fla. (A) - Women of Fort Pierce got the word Friday. An ad appearing in the personal section of the "Shopper" newspaper read like this:

"Widows, young spinsters and other ladies. This is to let you know that John is out of circulation: He has been hooked, Sory about that."

GETS HELP

BALTIMORE, Md. (P) A Baltimore policeman chasing a robbery suspect across a shopping center parking lot yelled to the driver of a slowly-moving car to "cut that man off."

The driver complied, heading off the suspect, who then jumped into the vehicle through an open window.

"Let's go, man. He almost got me," the supect shouted to the driver, and the car sped away.

JAMMED

HONOKAA, Hawaii (#) ---Victor Hauanio lost his left leg when his Peace Corps Jeep plunged over a 150foot cliff. He wasn't hurt at all.

Hauanio, 34, custodian at the Peace Corps Waipio facility, told police that his artificial leg became jammed under the clutch pedal when the Jeep's brakes failed and he had to wrench free of it before he could leap to safety.

PICKET

CHICAGO (R) - Can a 34-year-old accountant picket his way to a happy marriage?

Apparently, Jerome Schwartz thinks so. He paraded Sunday in front of the home of his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Gena Wilimczyk. Schwartz carried a sigh calling his mother-inlaw a "home-wrecker."

Schwartz said Mrs. Wil-Imczyk called his wife, Yolanda, every night for a month, demanding that she move out on him.

Schwartz added that his wife moved out May 18.

DIET AID

LONDON (UPI) - When 336-pound Gerald Pilch, 24, fell in his apartment Wednesday, injuring his back, police found they could not carry him down the narrow stairs. So they rigged up a sling and lowered him 15-feet from a balcony to an ambulance. After treatment at a hospital Pilch was released and said he was going on a strict diet.

Lakewood Man Killed in Plane Crash

The body of a Lakewood Col. Ed Johnson, operaman was found near the tions officer of the Florida wreckage of his single-en-CAP, said the plane land- thrown from the plane. gine private plane in a Florida swamp near West

Palm Beach Saturday. Civil Air Patrol officials identified the victim as William A. Aubin of 4354 Hackett St.

He was apparently the only person aboard the craft, which crashed Friday en route to Pompano Beach from Tallahassee, officials said.

The Civil Air Patrol began searching for the plane after Aubin was reported missing earlier Friday.

He had radioed from the Lake Okeechobee area that he was running into bad weather and planned to fly around a storm. His flight plan had called for stops in Ocala, Orlando and Vero Beach.

2 River Fishermen Vanish in Current

VERONA (A) - Two men were missing Saturday and believed drowned after they lost their footing while fishing at the confluence of the Sacramento and Feather rivers, the Sutter county sheriff's office reported.

Deputies said Ignacio Martinez, 21, extended his fishing pole to Thelmer Newcomb, 59, when Newcomb slipped in the swift current. Henry Baseman, 35, told deputies he removed his wading boots to try to rescue his companions but both had lost their footing and were swept away.

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Buffums'

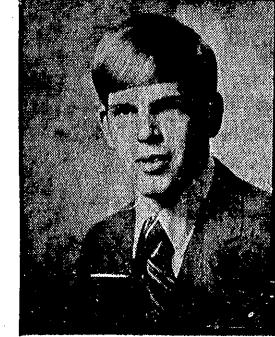
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Buffums'



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Gwendolyn Hill

Wilson High School



St. Anthony's High School Cheryl Wilmot



SANTA ANA Main at Tenth

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS 1969-1970 Elaine Rossignol, Careerist from Lakewood High School, has been awarded the 500.00 scholarship. Marylynn Wilcox, Careerist from Wilson High School, has been awarded the 250.00 scholarship.

> **POMONA** Top of the Mail

PALOS VERDES Hawthorns at Silver Sput Rd. LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd **NEWPORT CENTER**

LA HABRA

#1 Fashion Island

#20 Fashion Square

What's in Store for L.B. Education in Wake of Proposition 8 Defeat?

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Education Editor -

With Proposition 8 dead and buried, what's in store for the budget-pinched Long Beach school system?

No firm answers presently are in sight; perhaps none will be until late in the California legislative season — August or beyond.

" If there are no ready answers, at least three courses of, action could be followed singly or in some combina-

-Belt-lightening. Since early this year schoolmen have made plans - to be used if and as needed - to limit programs and other services during the 1970-71 school year. A first, tentative budget calling for the expenditure of \$57.8 million was shown the Board of Eduscation last month. Actually allocated for 1969-70 was \$72.8 million. A final budget is not due until August.

-Additional local support. School officials, long loath to seek higher taxes, may find such a step neces-Sary during the coming year.

-More state aid. Even though a constitutional amendment requiring massive injections of state funds was thoroughly trounced by voters last week, "There are a number of bills under consideration which could "materially help our district," says Supt. W. Oide

'We shall once again contact each of our legislators

to urge their individual support for our schools," he adds. "We must exhaust every conceivable opportunity to get additional financial support . . ."

On a brighter note, only 13 contract teachers who in March received notices they might not be rehired, remain unplaced this week, reports Neil Phillips Jr., director of high schools.

The 13 - out of 177 contract and 15 longterm substitutes getting notices - will be given elementary or junior high school assignments during the summer, he

Church Votes to Pay Off \$1 Million Grant to Blacks

The Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ voted overwhelmingly Saturday to pay the remainder of a controversial \$1 million grant to an all-black group.

The 171st conference voted 611-194 to pay \$750,000 to the Black Ecumenical

AMHERST, Mass. (P) - Commission, a separate unit within the Massachusetts religious body.

The grant had been criticized by Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as being an advancement of black sepa-

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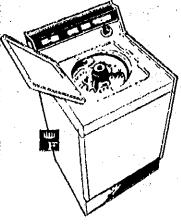
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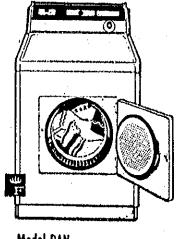


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this occasion. Many styles available. Broken sizes in some patterns.

PURCHASE!

5252 LÁKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD

United Press International Israeli artillery barrages sent Egyptian positions on the Suez frontline exploding in flames Saturday, a Tel Aviv military spokesman said. In the upper Galilee, Soviet-made rockets fired from Lebanon hit the Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona.

Israeli warplanes also struck at Egyptian canal targets Saturday in intermittent waves over a period of 11 hours and 20 minutes, a spokesman said.

THE RAIDS climaxed an Israeli air offensive that has been running on the Suez front for the past 16 days. Israeli warplanes, attacking sometimes three and four hours a day, have logged almost 90 hours of raids in this period,

In Moscow, the Soviets warned that "the United States is not the only state on which the balance of military forces in the Middle East depends."

A commentary by the official Soviet news agency Tass accused the United States of building up "aggravation" in the Middle East "to test different weapons in the Middle East shooting range."

An Israeli military spokesman said Israeli artillery battled Egyptian big guns in night and day duels across the Suez Canal. They reported fires raging at Egyptian positions near El Quantara about midway along the canal, and Port Ibrahim, at its southern terminus.

The duels erupted several times when Egyptian gunners opened fire at Israel's positions, according to the spokesman. Israeli gunners struck back at the Egyptian artillery batteries and other military

BANKAMERICARD

Field Hospital U.S. Gave Chile Now Aids Quake-Wracked Peru

LIMA (UPI) - A field would not fly, and they are hospital donated by the flying until exhausted," United States to Chile afsaid U.S. Army Col. Joe ter the 1960 earthquake in Beitler of Oakland, Calif., that country was moved a relief operations expert Saturday to Casma, Feru, assisting in the relief efa coastal town near the Andes valley devastated by a massive quake last Sunday with an estimated ticipating in the multina-

50,000 deaths. tional relief operations crashed in the mountains Hundreds of those in-Saturday between Huaraz jured in the disaster were and Chimbot, but none of being ferried out of the the crewmen was injured. Callejon de Huaylas valley, high in the Andes, by helicopter to various medical facilities. But the criti-

cally injured could not be

moved that way because

of turbulance in the moun-

THE CHILEAN field.

hospital came complete

with a staff of 62 doctors

and nurses. It has 150

beds, wards for anesthesis,

surgery and dentistry, a

water purifying plant,

The United States has

offered a 120 bed field hos-

pital from Fort Bragg,

N.C., which could be air-

lifted to Peru in two days

but Peruvian authorities have not decided yet whether it will be needed.

They were holding up a decision in view of the fact

the American aircraft car-

rier USS Guam, with 1,000 beds for hospital use, is

enroute to Peru to assist

in disaster relief. It is due

The Guam carries 12

Chinook helicopters and

two Huey helicopters bad-

ly needed to carry supplies

and litter patients over the

mountains at high alti-

tudes. Only helicopters

have been able to negoti-

ate the Andes Cordillera at

15,000 feet to get into the

valley from Lima and

Chimbote with relief sup-plies donated to Peru by the United States and sev-

Big cargo planes have not been able to land as

yet at the airstrip cleared

near Huarez, one of the

"Some of our American

pilots are flying into

places where many a pilot

eral other nations.

hardest hit towns.

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TWO-PRICE SUIT SALE

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Wednesday.

laundry and a bakery.

tain passes.

A priest in another helicopter radioed the crew was safe but said the aircraft had a badly damaged rotor blade.

Continuing landslides and clouds of dust rising thousands of feet into the sky have prevented even survey flights over some of the towns and villages in the northern part of the Callejon de Huaylas Valley almost a week after the tragic quake.

C-C-CANT C-C-COUNT V-VOTE ters and falls silent when called upon to sort Fresno

County's 96,000 primary election votes. For example, technicians got it started Saturday and fed in some punch

cards. But the computer just coughed up one goof after another and was shut down. Officials say the trouble is in programming the

electronic brain. Unless the computer has faultless preparation — detailed in-struction in "language" it can understand — the machine becomes confused. lion computer clacks, stut-The result, they say, is

mathematical gibberish. County Auditor-Controller Maurice Uhler said he was on the "verge" of solving the problem Fri-

PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 7, 1970 day night when newsmen

INDEPENDENT,

entered the computer area and ruined his "train of thought."

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FRESNO (UPI) -Fresno

County's votes in last Tues-

day's primary election

were finally tabulated late

Saturday after an almost

day-long count. The re-

sults did not determine any

FRESNO (A) -- A sher-

iff's guard is at the door

and five exhausted techni-

cians at work. But a com-

puter refuses to count

even one vote from last

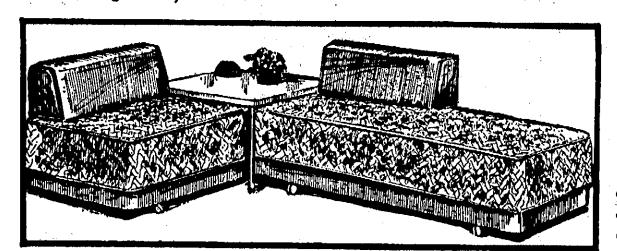
Tuesday's California pri-

Despite repeated efforts

to get it going, the \$1-mil-

statewide races.

mary election.



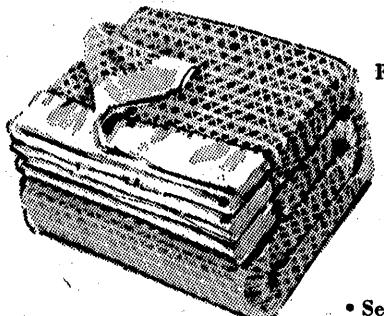
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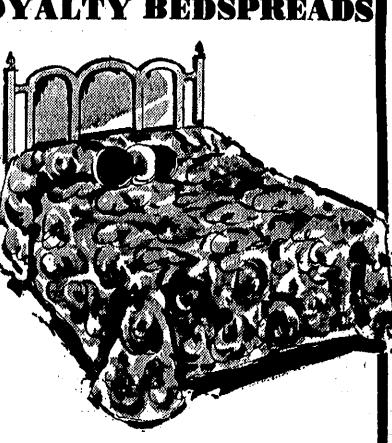
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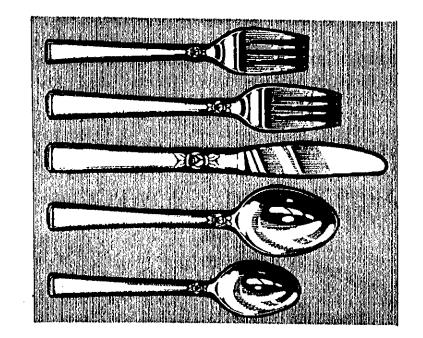
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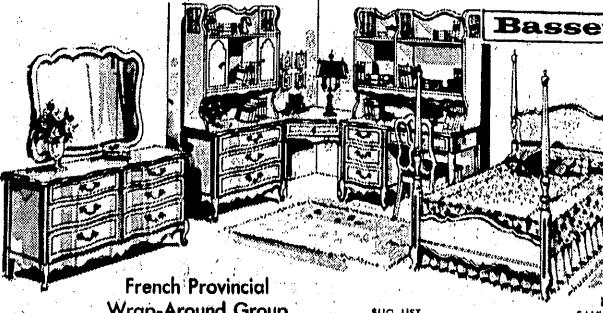


like" feel you pay substantially more for, plus the elegance of Spanish styling in Mediterranean Oak finished wood frim. There are only a few in stock ... so hurry, This value is yours today at Levitz at over a 30% reduction. You'll never see a bargain like this again! Visit our Showroom and see this beautiful set today!

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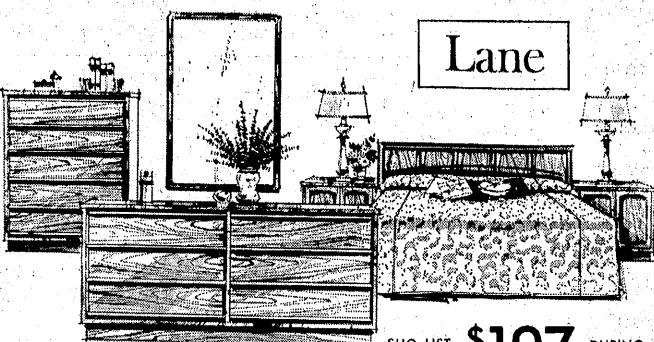
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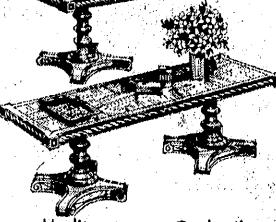
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TABLE & CHAIRS OR CHINA



PCC Miler Runs 3:59.5 in Coliseum

> By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

Saturday night, at the Compton Invitational, Marty Liquori of Villanova was introduced as the world's No. 1 miler.

He ran like No. 21. As Olympian, conqueror of Jim Ryun, Liquori was favored to win the featured mile in the Colise-

Today America's hope around the international circles is Chuck LaBenz, an Arizona State student now representing the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach.

John Mason, Pacific Coast Club, led nine subfour minute milers at the quarter pole in 61.0. At the halfway mark Mason maintained a stride advantage, but the tempo had slowed to 2:04.

Chris Mason of Villanova assumed the lead at the bell lap in 3:03, with the fancy field strung out like straphangers on the 4 p.m. Douglas bus.

Liquori looked like a winner as he accelerated to the fore on the backstretch. Mason was willing, but his feet weren't, and he dropped back.

As suddenly as Silky Sullivan, LaBenz broke from the pack, caught Jim Crawford of Arkansas, hurtled past Liquori, and it was all over.

LaBenz was credited with 3:59.5. Crawford fought to the tape, finished second in 3:59.7. Liquori quit, jogged through the tape in third place at 4:00.8.

No front runner, LaBenz was 10th at the 440 in 61.8, ninth at the half in 2:04.7, seventh at three-quarters in 3:05.0. He sprinted the final lap in 54.5 seconds.

"I didn't like the slow pace," LaBenz said, more happy than sad. "It was a great field, but there were a lot of people (13) and that hurt the pace."

La Benz was selected outstanding athlete of the

Liquori agreed that the field was over-size.

"Everybody was bumping and crawling on each other's back," he said. "I didn't feel bad out there. I just didn't put it all togeth-

Cal State Long Beach's record relay teams enjoyed their greatest success in the 35-year history of the Invitational.

A 49er team of Curt Biggers, Ernest London, Clarence Palmer and Danny Moore won the silver medal in the open 440-relay, clocking 40.6 behind the California Track Club's 40.3. Texas A&M was third, also in 40.6, the Striders fourth in 40.9.

The crowd of 12,696 awarded the 49ers the biggest cheer of the cool evening in the college division mile relay.

Long Beach led from starting gun to within sight of the tape, when Occidental's Hugh Brown collared Palmer.

Peeking and prying into each other's heart and soul, they ran together down the long stretch. As slowely, as surely as a Micronesian turtle, Palmer

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 8)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto Show — Sports and imported cars, Sports Arena, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Legion Baseball - Rockets vs. Houghton Park, 11:30 a.m., Lakewood vs. Alamitos Bay, 2 p.m., both Blair Field; Peterson vs. San Pedro, Harbor College, 1:30 p.m.; Wilmington vs. Shua, Millikan

High, 1:30 p.m. Horse Racing - Cal-

iente, noon. Baseball — Cleveland vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.

Bullfights -- Tijuana, 4 p.m. Auto Racing --- Figure 8

stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30

Grunion Run - Southland Beaches, 11:42 p.m.

LaBenz It Takes 4 Angel Pitchers Upsets Liquori in 9th to Repel Tribe, 2-1



SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1970

SECTION S-PAGE S-1

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

In a season where success has come with relative ease and frequency for the Angels, Rudy May has had to beg and scratch and cajole.

It was no different Saturday night.

May was sitting on pins and needles - or nettles, as it turned out — in the ninth inning as Lefty Phillips manipulated his pitchers like a champion chess master. May was also sitting in the clubhouse, probably resigned to the fact that somehow, some way, the Angels would conspire to lose.

But this time Dame Fortune decided to throw a crumb to the luckless Angel lefthander.

With runners on first and second, Mel Queen, the fourth pitcher to be used by Phillips in the nervous ninth, got Craig Nettles on a pop fly to Ken McMullen at third base and the Angels escaped with their lives and a victory for May in a 2-1 nail-biter all for Rudy.

over the Cleveland Indi-

In his last five starts, May has yielded only seven runs in 38 innings but he has lost once and twice has been involved in no decision at all, which in this lean year amounts to a plus on his side.

There were moments in the ninth inning when it

····· ANGEL OF DAY

RUDY MAY went: 81/9 innings, allowing only one run as Angels nipped Cleveland, 2-1.

appeared as if May was going to have labored in vain once more. He set sail into the ninth, leading 2-0 and working on a near-flawless four-hitter.

But Larry Brown opened the ninth with a single and Phillips, who abhors that thought of leaving a pitcher in too long, came out for a chat. May listened intently and retired the next hitter.

But when Vada Pinson singled to put runners at first and second, that was

Life of Lamar Hunt

Story on Page S-4

Reds Keep Winning

Story on Page S-2

Ramos Wins Rum Run

Graham Holds Golf Lead

Story on Page S-4

Baffle Wins by Neck

Story on Page S-6

Can't Say No to Yes Bay

Culpepper Column, S-7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West

Dodgers .30 23 .566 81/2

Houston .. 25 30 .455 141/2

S. Diego .25 32 .439 151/2

East

Chicago . . 27 21 .563 -Pittsburgh 26 28 .481 4

N.Y.25 27 .481 4

St. Louis 23 26 .469 41/2

Phila. ... 22 29 .431 6½ Montreal .18 33 .353 10½

Saturday's Results

Montreal 12, Atlanta 4.

Philadelphia 7, Houston 3.

Games Today
Dodgers (Vance 4-2) at Pittsburgh

Oodgers (Vance 4-2) at Pilfsburgh (Veale 4-5), San Francisco (Robertson 4-5) at Chicago (Holtzman 6-3). San Diego (Roberts 4-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 5-3). Montreal (Morton 4-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 6-6). New York (Gentry 5-3) at Cincinnati (Simpson 7-1). Philadelphia (Fryman 3-2) at Houston (Dierker 8-5).

, AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota 33 15 .688 -

Angels 33 19 .635 2

Oakland 28 25 .528 7½

K. City . 19 31 .380 15 Chicago 19 33 .365 16 Mlwkee . 16 35 .314 18½

East

Baltimore 35 18. .660 -

Wshngtn .24 27 .471 10

Saturday's Results

Games Today
Cleveland (Hand 0-4) at Angols (Mus-

Cleveland (Hand 0-4) at Angels (Messers Milh 5-4).
Detroit (Lolich 6-5) at Oakland (Fingers 3-3).
Battimore (Cuellar 5-4) at Milwaukea (Krausse 3-8).
Minnesola (Zopp 1-0) at Washington (Brunet 3-4).
Chicago (John 4-8) at New York (Peterson 8-2).
Kansas City (Johnson 1-4 and Morehead 2-1) at Boston (Culp 4-6 and Peters 3-6).

Angels 2, Cleveland 1.

Milw. 6, Balt. 4.

Det. 6, Oakl. 4.

N.Y. 3, Chi. 1.

K.C. at Bos., rain.

Minn. 4, Wash. 2.

Detroit . . . 24 25

W L Pet. GB

23 25 .479 91/2

20 29 .408 13

.490 9

W L Pct. GB

S. Diego 5, St. Louis 4.

San Fran. 5, Chi. 3.

Pitt. 7, Dodgers 6.

Cinci. 5, N.Y. 1.

W L Pet. GB

S. Fran. .25 29 .463 14

Cine.39 15 .722 -

Atlanta 29 21

W L Pet. GB

.580 8

Ken Tatum came in and induced Tony Horton to hit into a force out at third base.

Then a duel of managerial wits ensued. Ray Fosse was the scheduled hitter but Cleveland manager Alvin Dark nominated Duke Sims, a lefthand hitter. Phillips countered by asking for southpaw Paul Doyle from the bull-

Dark retaliated by calling back Sims and sending up Ray Foster, a righthand hitter. Foster singled home Pinson and Doyle was asked to leave.

In came Mel Queen to face Chuck Hinton. But Dark assigned Nettles to bat for Hinton. He fouled one back. Then he crunched one 370 feel foul as a house of 24,387 — including 18,089 paid groaned in unison.

Nettles then popped up and May was able to cherish his fourth victory.

"I got up at 5:45 this morning and I was tired," May said after a day-long tour with the Army reserves. "But I had great stuff although in my case it has taken exceptional stuff to win."

The loser was Sam Mc-Dowell (8-4) who was beaten by the Angels for the 12th time in his strikeoutstudded career. In fact, the Angels have bested him more than any other

The run that won the game came in the sixth inning when McDowell was no longer on the mound. He retired with a muscle cramp in the fifth after blazing a third strike past Alex Johnson to end a bases-loaded threat by the home team who stranded 10 more runners, making it 45 in the last four games.

It was driven across by Tom Egan who entered the game with a .189 batting average and emerged, three hits later, with a .228

mark. It scored Ken Mc-Mullen who had walked and advanced to second on another single by Jim Spencer against Bob Mill-

The initial Angel run came in the third. Tom Reynolds singled, took second on a passed ball and scored on a hit by Sandy Alomar.

Reynolds appeared to arrive at home plate a moment after Chuck Hinton's throw from right field but he slammed into 'Tribe catcher Ray Fosse and the crushing impact jarred the

ball log	se.		
CLEVELA		ANGELS	ab w b b)
LBrown 2b Uhlaendr cf Pinson if Thorion 1b Fosse C Sims ph House ph Hinton rf Netiles ph Fuller 3b Heldemn ss MDowell p RMiller p Lasher p Rollins ph Moore p	ab	Spencer 15 Reynolds rf Egan c	h12000000010000 h12000012130000 h440001012130000
Total	20 1 7 1	wi	

TELEVISION

Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KTTV (11), 11:30 a.m.

NFL Action, (Chiefs-Raiders playoff), KNXT

nament, KHJ (9), 1:30 p.m. Milwaukee 150 USAC Championship, KTLA (5),

co (34), 5 p.m. Roller Games, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Pirates, KFI, 11:30 a.m. Padres vs. Cardinals.

name of the California KMPC, 1 p.m. JC player of the year atop his "most wanted



Compton Invitational, tape replay, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.

Kemper Open Golf Tour-

World Soccer from Mexi-

RADIO

transfer. Each of the last three seasons he's placed the KOGO, 11:30 a.m. Angels vs. Indians,



CUB RUBBED OUT

Chicago's Glenn Beckert is upended on doubleplay attempt by San Francisco's Dick Dietz in fourth inning of game in Chicago Saturday. Giants won, 5-3. Story on C-2.

High Echelon Best in Mud

in a Triple Crown classic for the first time after stablemate Personality was scratched, took the lead in the last 50 yards to win the \$158,750 Belmont Stakes Saturday at Belmont Park by three-quar-

ters of a length. The grey-coated son of Native Charger had finished third in the Kentucky Derby and fourth in the Preakness Stakes won by Personality. He was considered second-best in Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Belmont entry, but he out-

gamed Needles N Pens in

the Belmont and her second in a Triple Crown Needles N Pens, making

·····

Related Story, S-6

his first stakes start of the season, took second in the mile and a half run over a sloppy track in a photo finish over Naskra with Climber fourth in the field of 10.

High Echelon, ridden by Johnny Rotz, covered the mile and a half in 2:34, far off the track record in the

NEW YORK (UPI) — a driving finish to give his mud. He paid \$11, \$6 and Jockey Rotz, scoring his N.York .. 31 23 .574 41/2 High Echelon, on his own owner her first victory in \$4 across the board as the first Belmont triumph in second choice of the crowd of 54,299.

> Needles N Pens paid \$11.80 and \$6.40 and Naskra returned \$6.40.

The Belmont, longest of the Triple Crown races for 3-year-olds, was forced to go without either the Kentucky Derby winner, Dust Commander, injured in that race, or the Preakness winner, Personality, the pre-Belmont favorite until trainer John Jacobs had to scratch him Friday when he developed a

10 attempts, was given the ride on High Echelon even after Personality was scratched because "he seems to get more out of the horse than anybody else," according to trainer Jacobs, who now has saddled the winners of four \$100,000 races this year.

"He's not the most willing horse in the world, but he's long-striding and that makes up for it," Rotz said. "When I asked him for his best in the stretch, he answered."

enian breathed a sigh of relief. It was a long, arduous battle, winning Terry over from the likes of

Oregon State, Cal, Stanford, Arizona State, BYU, Nebraska and Kansas State — the hottest pursuers. But that's what you expect when the object

Washington, Oregon,

Fred Miller (left) and Jerry Tarkanian Watch as Chuck

Terry Signs Letter of Intent at Cal State Long Beach.

49ers Get 'Most

Wanted Player'

him," Tarkanian blurt-

ed into a telephone.

Then the amiable Arm-

of your affection is rated No. 1 over 1,200 other First it was Sam Rob-JC players in the state. inson following Tarkanian from Pasadena City College. A year ago

"I picked Cal State because of the program here, the coaches with whom I've become associated and the players I've met," said Terry after signing the letter of intent.

"This program has the best potential as far as any I've seen or heard about," added the former all-City co-player of the year from Jordan High.

-Staff Photo

Asked why he had waited so long in making his decision, Terry replied: "I'm not the type of person who makes up his mind real

It was an important decision to the former all-CIF selection and he was making sure it was the right one. He feels it was and so does Tar-

kanian. "Chuck's a super kid and he's going to make our program grow," stated the head coach. "We were very delighted with his decision.

"We've watched his development over the past two seasons and recognized what a fine individual he is. He was contacted by just about every school west of the Mississippi, so we are extremely fortunate to get him."

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 2)

Davis' 4 Hits Wasted as Dodgers Bow in 12th

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

By GARY RAUSCH

Staff Writer

Jerry Tarkanian, win-

ner of four state cham-

pionships in six years

as a junior college

coach, bases the founda-

tion of his Cal State

Long Beach basketball

program around the JC

George Trapp journeyed

Proving he always

gets his man, Jerry ran

his streak to three in a

row this weekend when

Chuck Terry of Long

Beach City announced

he would be wearing

49er livery next season.

"We got him, we got

the same route.

PITTSBURGH—Some of the Dodgers are tiring of the wait-and-see attitude, the anemia of scoring too little too late.

"What we have to do is to get 'em early," Willie Davis spoke out Saturday night. "We've just been

pussy-footin' around in the Parker hit a line drive to first two games."

Davis took his own words literally, but even so it wasn't enough. Even ······

DODGER OF DAY WILLIE DAVIS had four

hits and drove in four runs in Dodgers' 7-6 loss to Pittsburgh in 12 innings. though Willie D. drove in

four runs with a double and three singles, the Dodgers still came up short, 7-6, in 12 innings with the Pirates.

It was enough to leave

"If we don't win with six runs we're not going to win too many," he said after Pittsburgh's Jerry May delivered a pinch single in the 12th for the winning blow off of Jose Pena.

Before that, though, back in the third inning, the biggest blow to the Dodgers was a triple play that cost the O'Malleys one and maybe two runs.

The Dodgers had already scored two runs and had Manny Mota at second and Davis at first with

shortstop that Gene Alley nailed on one hop, stepped on second to get Davis' and fired to first to get Parker for the second out. Mota then was trapped off second and the Pirates completed a triple play.

"Parker hit the heck out of that ball," Alston commented. "Until then we had things our way, but it was touch and go after The Dodgers had a 3.0 %

lead at the time but the Pirates, who now have a 2-1 lead in the four-game series, got three runs off manager Walter Alston a Don Sutton in the bottom of the third to tie the

Mota's triple and a single by Willie D. provided Sutton with two runs and a 5-3 lead in the fifth. Another triple, by Willie Crawford, and an infield out by :: Sutton made it 6-3 after six innings.

But Pittsburgh, which is now just two games under .500 after a horrendous season start, came right back.

slugged his fourth homerun of the season off Sut-Wes Parker at the plate. (Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

Roberto Clemente

Military May Play Havoc With Flag Races

Associated Press

Military service for major league baseball players, ranging from two weeks in summer camp to weekend meetings with reserve units, could have an important bearing on the 1970 pennant races.

Approximately 100 of the 600 players on the current 25-man rosters of the 24 major league clubs will spend some time in the military during the season.

Only the Baltimore Orioles appear to have escaped this handicap which bears down heaviest on the clubs which are loaded BENCH AND KESSINGER with younger players.

The New York Mets, for instance, were without the services of Bud Harrelson. their regular shortstop, during most of the past week because he was serving his stint. When the

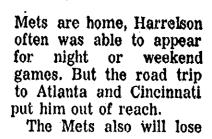
In recent columns we have:

the Moore League.

games with them.

the Moore League."

Julie:



second baseman Ken Bos-

well and pitcher Nolan

Ryan, who must spend two

game," said John Holland,

general manager of the

"It's sort of a chess

weeks in Texas.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Prep Realignment

Executive Sports Editor

dan, to make the circuit a six-team city conference.

Of the many letters we have received on both sub-

"The opinion of our principal, Clifford Patterson,

jects, two stand out. The first is from Julie Gray, 1216

E. 36th St., a Jordan student who would like to see her

school removed from the strong Moore League. Writes

does not represent that of many Jordan students. We

feel we would be better off out of the Moore League. The last time that Jordan even won a league football

game was when Downey was in the league. When they

left they took our chance to win any league football

size. Why doesn't our principal know it?

Ave., Lakewood, a St. Anthony 1952 grad:

Lakewood, San Pedro and Compton.

thony's never gets the CHANCE!

ny's pastor, originally.

"We know we can't compete with schools twice our

"It is terribly discouraging to go to a game with

high hopes, then to watch your team be beaten unmerci-

fully. Pretty soon it's hard to go to a game with high

hopes . . . pretty soon it's hard to go to a game. It's aw-

ful hard to be proud when you are forever a loser. Why

not give Jordan the chance to prove that it has the cali-

ber to go to the CIF playoffs? Let us win. Let us out of

dent body means that much. St. Anthony, for example,

is half the size of Jordan and the Saints seem to fare

well enough in most sports. It's quality, not quantity

ONLY ONE COMMENT. I don't think size of stu-

THIS FROM Michael Di Muccio, 4713 Eastbrook

"You have finally reached a sore spot which has been grating on me for years. As a freshman I watched

"But with the advent of Plus X, Mary Star, etc., the

"St. Anthony's is forever playing teams in Los An-

NOW, HERE'S A LETTER sent to Jordan's princi-

"We are parents who are very much concerned and

"There appear to be other ways to better balance

"It is hoped that Mr. Kenny Fagans, CIF's Southern

"We also feel that Mr. Fagans is not aware of the

A copy of the Parkhursts' letter also was forwarded

pal, a copy of which was forwarded here by Lawrence

G. and Agnes A. Parkhurst, 6800 Beechley Ave. It pre-

sents an interesting viewpoint on both Jordan and St. An-

opposed to removal of Jordan High from the Moore

the Moore League. One needs only to read Hank Hol-

lingworth's column to learn this. We much appreciate

your recommendation that Downey and Warren be add-

ed to the league. Also, St. Anthony High School should

Section commissioner, is concerned enough about Jor-

dan High to keep an open mind in making adjustments.

We feel that Jordan's parents should be heard, inas-

much as the student body and the athletes have no voice

spirit and support at Jordan High."

the Long Beach Unified School District.

It's worth consideration, Mr. Fagans.

to Fagans.

the Golden Saints romp to the CIF football title. Perhaps

St. Anthony had a larger recruiting area in those days.

In the early 1950s we had players from Long Beach,

Saints would now draw from the Long Beach area only.

So perhaps the Saints can't match the power-house

Moore League schools now, but the point is that St. An-

But we were always sky-high for these contests.

ers you only saw on a diamond, field or gym.

The loss of a shortstop Don Kessinger for two weeks later this month and the weekend departures of pitcher Ken Holtzman will hurt the Cubs.

in the same boat."

"Having a player like Paul Popovich who can play every position is worth his weight in gold," said Holland. "He had completed his military duty and so has Glenn Beckert, our second baseman."

Chlcago Cubs, "who's going to lose whom and

when. We shouldn't get hit

too hard but young clubs

like Cincy and the Phillies

may get hit pretty good.

Everybody is more or less

When Richie Hebner. Pittsburgh third baseman, goes to the Marine reserve camp Aug. 8-23, the Pirates could be in trouble-They also lose pitchers

100 Players Affected; Dodgers, Angels Suffer

"Maybe we can work out our pitching schedule." said a Pirate official, "but Hebner is crucial."

The Phillies, already being outdistanced in the National League East. have seven vulnerable to service.

In the National League West, Cincinnati's manager, Sparky Anderson, does not feel military duties will affect the leading Reds' chances. Catcher Johnny Bench, regular outfielders Bobby Tolan and Bernie Carbo and extra infielder Darrel Cha-

sending the slumping Mets

to their fourth consecutive

loss. It was the Reds' sev-

enth victory in eight

Bob Moose and Gene Gar- ney must go but the schedule isn't set.

> The Dodgers can lose six but, as a spokesman said, "there's just nothing you can do about it."

Lum Harris, the Atlanta manager, said none of the four Braves involved will have to miss any baseball. Catcher Bob Didier and pitchers George Stone, Gary Neibauer and Ron Reed on disabled list make up missed drills when the club is home.

San Francisco officials say outfielder Ken Henderson is the only regular affected and they do not be-

during the season.

"Our military commitments could hurt us," said Spec Richardson, general manager of the Houston Astros, "but we're better off this year than in the past. We'll only lose five for two weeks compared to eight or nine in the past several years."

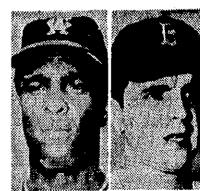
Larry Dierker, the club's top pitcher, is doing his two weeks now and second baseman Joe Morgan starts next week.

In the American League East, the Orioles are home free but the second-place New York Yankees have to worry about catcher Thurman Munson and first baseman John Ellis as well as left fielder Roy White and pitcher Stan Bahnsen.

Washington's pitching

lieve any have two weeks could be affected, depending on the schedule of Dick Bosman. Dick Such has been serving his two

> Detroit isn't deeply involved. Dalton Jones, a



JOHNSON, T. CONIGLIARO

utility infielder, goes for two weeks June 20: Cleveland will lose catcher Ray Fosse and shortstop Jack Heidemann for two weeks.

Boston lost Mike Nagy, the 1969 Rookie hotshot.

for the first month of the season, and may lose the Conigliaro brothers, Tony and Billy, for various periods as well as pitchers Jim Lonborg, Bill Lee and Ken Brett.

"I can't compare our situation with others," said manager Eddie Kasko. "but I know this hurts

Minnesota doesn't expect the two weeks that second baseman Rod Carew. catcher George Mitterwald and pitcher Tom Hall will lose, will affect the pen-

nant race. "These guys usually get their two weeks out of the way before September," said a club spokesman. "We've never lost a guy in September."

In 1969 Carew rushed from meetings, changed his clothes and got into the late innings of games. Both Mitterwald and Hall have flown to rejoin the team for Sunday games.

The Angels, the big surprise of the year, could be in pitching trouble if Clyde Wright, Tom Murphy and Rudy May are hit at the same time.

"Those three pitchers have a call in the coming weeks," said manager Lefty Phillips. "We just hope the calls are spaced out."

The Angels also figure to lose Alex Johnson, their most consistent hitter, at some time during the sum-

The Oakland A's are carrying three catchers this year so Larry Haney will be available when Dave Duncan and Frank Fernandez are called up during the year. Rick Monday and Joe Rudi of

Nen Called Up by Washington

the outfield corps also are

due for duty.

DENVER (UPI) - The Denver Bears announced Saturday that Dick Nen. who is hitting .302 in the American Association, has been promoted to the Washington Senators.

Nen, a 30-year-old first baseman who previously played with the Senators, Chicago Cubs and Dodgers, will join Washington Monday when the Senators play the Bears in an exhibition game.

Merritt Tags Mets for 11th CINCINNATI (#) — Johnpitcher in the majors at ny Bench knocked in three 11-3, scattered six hits in

Still Hot Topic 1. Explored the pros and cons of retaining Jordan runs with a homer and High, which has come upon lean times in athletics, in double and Jim Merritt rolled to his 11th victory 2. Presented the opinion that St. Anthony's would Saturday night as the Cinlike to join the Moore League, without displacing Jorcinnati Reds whipped the

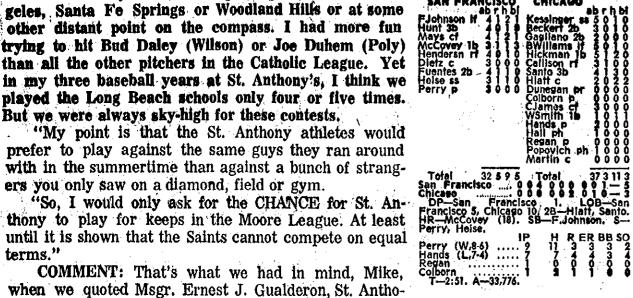
> New York Mets 5-1. Merritt, the winningest

McCovey Home Run Joits Lubs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Willie McCovey's three-run homer, his 18th of the year, helped San Francisco end a four-game losing streak Saturday as the Giants stopped Chicago, 5-

Gaylord Perry, who gave up 11 hits, picked up

After Heise was sacrificed to second by Perry, Hands walked Frank Johnson. Ron Hunt was retired on a routine fly but Willie Mays singled home Heise and McCovey hit the first pitch onto Waveland Ave. to give the Giants a 4-0 cushion.



Valley St. Wins **NCAA Baseball**

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI) — Brian Ford spun a two-hitter and Chuck Stone supplied the power and speed Saturday night as San Fernando Valley State College edged Nicholls State (La.), 2-1, to win the NCAA college division baseball tournament.

San Fernando gained a berth in the playoff earlier Saturday by whipping Niror-ridden contest.

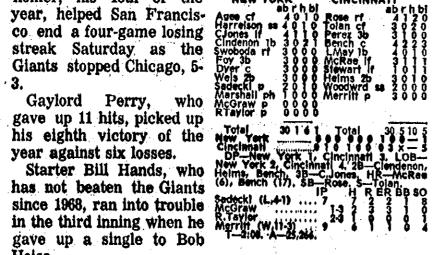
The victory marked the first time in the three-year tournament history that a loser's bracket team cap-

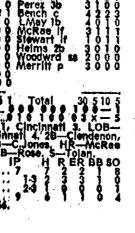
week at Omaha.

Hal McRae stroked a solo homer in the second off loser Ray Sadecki (4-1) and Bench made it 2-0 in the fourth with his 17th of the season and ripped a two-run double in the Reds' three-run eighth. The Mets scored in the seventh on Cleon Jones' triple and a single by Donn Clendenon, but Merritt, who struck out five and gave up no walks,



held New York the rest of





HE CAN'T SAVE FACE Cleveland catcher Ray Fosse tries to avoid accidental slap in face by team-

mate Tony Horton, who made off-balance catch of foul popup by Angels' Jim Fregosi at Anaheim Stadium.

'Killer' Backs Perry's Gem

Tigers Show Sock on 'Bat Day;' Brewers Clip Orioles

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Harmon Killebrew drove in all four runs with a homer and a bases-loaded single and Jim Perry continued his pitching mastery over Washington Saturday as Minnesota downed the Senators, 4-2.

Perry has now beaten the Senators seven successive times, owns a 23-5 lifetime record against them and hasn't lost to Washington since April 29, 1967. Perry scattered six hits to chalk up his seventh win against five loss-

Killebrew's two-run single in the fifth inning snapped a 2-2 tie. It came after Perry singled, Cesar Tovar was hit by a pitch and Rick Renick walked to load the bases.

He hit his 15th homer after Tony Oliva singled in the first inning to give Minnesota a 2-0 lead.

The Senators scored a run in the second when Ed Brinkman and Jim French singled, Jim Hannan was hit by a pitch and Lee cholls, 9-5, on a three-run Maye bounced into a forceeight-inning rally in an er- out. Maye tied the contest in the fourth inning with a solo homer

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OAKLAND (A) - Two home runs by Bill Freehan and one by Norm Cash powered the Detroit Tigers to a 6-4 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday before a record Bat Day crowd of 48,758.

Cash connected for a two-run homer off starter and loser Chuck Dobson that tied the game 2-2 in the fourth inning,

Freehan's first homer, his ninth of the season, put the Tigers ahead in the fifth inning.

Detroit added two more runs in the eighth on singles by Dick McAuliffe and Cesar Gutierrez, a Dobson (L.54) ... 723 8 5 5 1 Segui fielder's choice, a walk to Lindblad Lachemann 1-3 0 0 0 0 Cash and a single by Willie J.Niekro, T-2:47, A-48,758,

Horton. Then Freehan homered again in ninth. The A's scored a pair of unearned runs off winning pitcher Joe Niekro in the second inning.

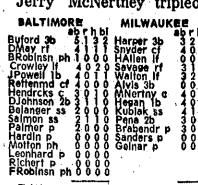
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MILWAUKEE (UPI) - base before scoring on Ted The Milwaukee Brewers ended a five-game losing streak by beating the Baltimore Orioles, 6-4, Saturday behind Tommy Harper's hitting and base running and rookie Danny Walton's 12th home run.

Harper collected two hits and a walk, stole two bases and caused a balk while Walton's two-run homer in the sixth accounted for the Brewers' winning

The Brewers scored a run in the second on Ted Kubiak's double and Roberto Pena's single and added two more in the third when Harper opened the inning with a walk and stole second and third

Savage's sacrifice fly. Walton then doubled and Jerry McNertney tripled.



Paimer (L,7-3) Hardin Leonhard Richert Brabender (W,2-7) Sanders Gelnar HBPby Gelna Paimer, T2:40,	1.1-3	H7100730 bin	5100400	R5-00 00 E	8 S	6021501
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Rookie Pitcher Helps Staub Slam Lights Fuse Yanks Win 5th in Row on Big Expo Outburst

NEW YORK (P) - Rook- Sox never threatened after ie lefthander John Cum- that. berland scattered six hits and the New York Yan- 2-1 in the second, rapping kees rolled to their fifth four consecutive singles. consecutive victory, a 3-1 triumph over Chicago Saturday.

Cumberland (2-3) was nicked for a run in the

The Yanks went ahead

Danny Cater ripped a one-out single and Curt Blefary, Thurman Munson and Gene Michael followed with hits.

CHICAGO Clarke 2b

ATLANTA (UPI) - peda, plus a hit batsman his career Saturday night Hank Aaron. as the Montreal Expos Montreal ATLANTA erupted for seven runs in the eighth inning — their biggest production ever in one inning — to rout Atlanta, 12-4. The Expos, who had lost

11 in a row before beating the Braves Friday night, had only two hits in the inning, but took advantage of two errors and three walks.

The Braves got two runs in the fourth on Mike Lum's two-run homer and Stonoman (W,3-7) sixth on singles by Tony Ring Stoneman Cum. Priddy Stoneman Cum. Priddy Stoneman Cum. Priddy, Kline, T-3:03, A-14:981, added two more in the

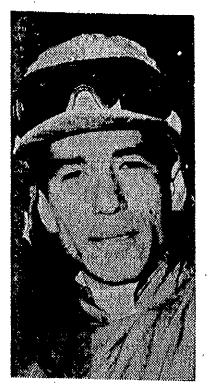
Rusty Staub hit the first and a bases-loaded sacrigrand-slam home run of fice fly by pinch-hitter



Raymond Nash (L.7-2)

tured the championship. first inning on a walk, a Comment: The Parkhursts presented a format not single and Bill Melton's hitherto discussed. They combined opinions of principal sacrifice fly, but the White Trojans Blank Salta Patterson, Fagans, Msgr. Gualderon and Larry Rossi of The USC Trojans blanked An eight-team Moore League including Lakewood, Salta Pontiac, 8-0, Satur-Trapshoot Results Millikan, Wilson, Poly, Jordan, St. Anthony's and either day night at Blair Field in Downey, Warren or El Rancho would exude class. It their final tune-up for the certainly would contain eight schools within the immedi-NCAA Championships next ate Long Beach area. It would create even more enthu-slasm than now is shown by the Moore League clubs.

Panama Turns Out More Jockeys Than Bananas and Pincay Is Tops



LAFFIT PINCAY

Carlton's Wild Pitch **Decisive**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -Jose Arcia scored on a wild pitch by Steve Carolton in the ninth inning Saturday night to give San Diego a 5-4 win over St. Louis.

Arcia singled and went to third when catcher Ted Simmons tried to pick him off but threw the ball past Richie Allen at first. Simmons was charged with an error. With Clarence Gaston at the plate, Carlton pitched wildly and Arcia scored.

The winning pitcher was Ron Herbel, who allowed one hit in 2 1-3 innings of relief. Dave Roberts retired two Cardinals in the bottom of the ninth and, after he walked Jose Cardenal. Tom Dukes entered the game to strike out Allen on a full count.

The Cardinals tied the game 4-4 in the sixth when Allen walked, Joe Torre was hit by a pitch, Simmons singled to drive home Allen and Julian Javier's ground-out scored

The Padres took a 4-2 lead on a two-run homer by Clarence Gaston and two more runs scored on errors by St. Louis shortstop Milt Ramirez.

Total 33 5 6 2 Total 33 4 7 4

San Diese 10 2 6 0 0 0 1 — 5

St. Louis 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 4

E-Ramirez, Simmons 2 DP—San
Diese 1, St. Louis 1, LOB—San Diese 6,
St Louis 8, 2B—Ramirez, 3B—Arcia,
HR—Gaston (9), SB—Campbell, S—Arcia,
HR—Gaston (9), SB—Campbell, S—Arcia,
HR—ER BB SO
Corkins 51-3 6 4 2 3
Herbel (W,41) 223 1 0 0 1 1
D.Roberls 23 0 0 0 1 0
Dukes 1-3 0 0 0 0 1 0
Dukes 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 1
Carlton (L,3-7) 6 5 2 4 9
HBP—by Corkins (Torre), by Herbel (Carlton), WP—Carlton 2, T—T—2;42, A—49,027.

"Some riders they want to win every race they ride. Of course, I'd like to, but you just can't. Everybody should take it easy. If you want to win every race you go crazy."-Laffit Pincay.

The people stone our embassy and burn our flag, so Panama is pretty normal, as foreign countries go, even if some weird geography leads you northwest from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean.

The only matter worth wondering about is that this crooked little country (geographically speaking, of course) turns out jockeys as fast as bananas.

"I don't know why," ponders Laffit Pincay Jr., the latest of the great as he prepares for another working day at Hollywood Park. "I guess, uh . . . well, the horses are very cheap, and the track — we have just one, in Panama City. The turns are real good, better than here, but that's the only thing I like about it."

It's a rare day when Pincay is left at a loss. He leads the Hollypark meeting and earlier this year received Santa Anita's George Woolf Memorial Award.

Pincay (pronounced pin-KIE, and the first name is la-FEET) came to the United States four years ago on a three-year contract to horseman F. W. Hooper. He won on his first mount and since has run second to Bill Shoemaker at Santa Anita and led at Hollypark in 1968 while setting a record of 13 stakes wins in a single meeting.

"This is a great country," he says with sincere enthusiasm. "It's beautiful. I love it."

WE PAY PANAMA \$1,930,000 a year for driving through but that's nothing compared to the sums Pincay and his little pals are collecting at the winner's circles in the States.

"I used to say," Laffit recalls, "I hope I could be like (Manuel) Ycaza or like (Braulio) Baeza, you know, not because of their style but because they were so famous. Everybody used to talk about them."

Laffit Pincay Sr. also was a jockey and rode briefly in the U.S., but Laffit says, "We've never been close.



RICH ROBERTS

My mother and him they separated when I was real young and the next time I saw him I was about 18. He's in Venezuela now."

Laffit's mother now lives in Arcadia and he visits her every Sunday. He has a home there but rents an apartment near Hollypark during the season.

If anybody influenced Pincay's career it was Jorge Velasquez, who was a couple of years older.

"We started going to the track almost together," says Laffit. "I went to high school till the third year but I couldn't keep going because I had to go to the track.

"I didn't really graduate from high school. I went to commerce school - you know, things about books and typewriters and business. I thought if I couldn't make it as a rider I'd have to do something else."

LAFFIT DIDN'T SPEAK a word of English when he arrived in the U.S. at age 19.

"Not at all," he says. "In the school every day they give you an hour English lesson, but you cannot pick it up unless you hear it all the time. I used to listen and when I learn a word I used to write it down, and if I want to remember it again I used to look for it. When you start understanding a little then the television will help you, 'cause your ear get used to it."

Laffit now communicates very well with people but isn't sure about horses.

"I believe that some horses run for some jockeys better than for other jockeys," he says. "You can feel it, if the horse runs for you. The more you ride a horse the more you know him, but I couldn't really say if he'd know the jockey. I don't think they are that smart."

Pincay, friendly and well-mannered, is a direct opposite of the flery Ycaza. But Laffit fell out of character last month when he started a fight with rival jockey Don Pierce after being disqualified in the Los Angeles Handicap, costing him a couple of grand.

"Those things happen sometimes," he sighs, "especially in a race like it was — \$50,000. I didn't expect to win it at all, but after everything happened I was so ex-

cited I blew my top. I had a few words with him. He was cool at first but later he got mad."

Pincay was suspended five days and both ridors were fined \$100. "We were sorry later it all happened." Laffit says.

AS FAR AS his ambitions are concerned, Pincay, 23, has a lot of ground in front of him and prefers to "play it cool and let it happen. If you want to win every race you go crazy."

That attitude makes it easier on his wife, the former Linda Radkovich. He didn't know she was the daughter of horse owner Bill Radkovich when he met her in the paddock one day.

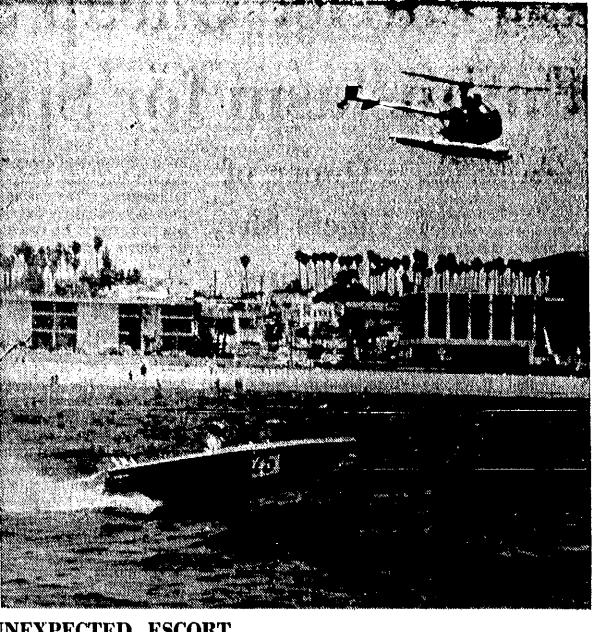
"I invited her to the Jockeys Ball," he explains. "I never met her father until we started going out."

They have a daughter, Lisa Jean, and Laffit's primary domestic problem is keeping his weight down to a working 112 or 113 pounds. It doesn't help that Linda is a good cook.

"Oh yeah, real good. She keeps a lot of food, a lot of goodies. But I've been good lately. It's funny, since about a year ago I haven't been feeling a desire for things like ice cream or cakes and things like that. Before, oh, ice cream was the best!

"A lot of riders smoke to keep their weight down, but I don't smoke. One night I had a few drinks and started playing around with a cigarette and next day I get on the scale and I was three pounds lighter. I said, 'Geez, what I did last night?'

"But the worst time is at night when we go to bed and watch TV. She gets up and gets something to eat or drink and I'm right there. It takes a lot of willpower."



UNEXPECTED ESCORT

Making its routine survey of Long Beach Harbor and shoreline, Police Dept. helicopter playfully take temporary detour to pace Denny Lang of Glendale and his Pachanga (75) across finish line for fourth place in Rum Run offshore power boat race Saturday. Spectators on Belmont Pier saw this unusual view. -Long Beach News Bureau Photo

Los Altos Boy Sensational

Wins 440, 880 in State; Chaffin, Poly Relay 2nd

finish tape first in three for fifth place. Altos teammate Chris Adams battered the national discus record as the Knights won the 52nd state high school track and field championship.

Brown, a 5-9, 140-pound senior, scored an unprecedented middle distance double in the 440 and 880 before anchoring his mile relay team to victory.

The University of California-bound Brown ran away from the field in the half-mile, stopping the watches in 1:50.6. Less than an hour later he reeled off a 47.8 to capture the 440, again showing a strong finishing kick.

Brown, the meet's outstanding performer, brought the Edwards Stadium crowd of 13,000 to its feet when he took the baton in the mile relay and made up four places with a 47.0 anchor to pull the Knights home in a victorious 3:15.6.

Long Beach Poly ran 3:16.6 — fastest in L.B. prep history — for runnerup honors in the afternoon's final event The

BERKELEY (Special) Jackrabbits finished with - Rick Brown broke the eight points overall, tied

> Los Altos totalled 29 points, Santa Ana 19, Castlemont of Oakland 15, and Morningside 13.

Adams, a 190-pound senior also bound for Cal, smashed the listed national discus standard of 199-10½ as well as his own pending mark. After throws of 192-3 and 192-9, he unleashed a toss of 201-

Adams also placed third in the shotput at $61-7\frac{1}{2}$, the same distance as fourth-place Dave Schiller of Millikan.

In the two-mile, Poly's Jim Chaffin ran faster than any Long Beach prep ever (8:58.8) but had to settle for second behind Ron Johnson of West Torrance with a national best and meet-record 8:55.6.

It was Chaffin's first loss of the season but he'll get a rematch in the Gold-, en West Invitational later this month.

Lakewood's Glenn Harmatz gained a spot in the 880 finals after a film review of Friday's qualifying and got up for fifth in

Oceanside's Jerry Culp, pressed by Santa Fe's 5-71/2 Randy Fulkerson, high jumped a meet record 7-01/4 but missed three tries at the 7-134 national rec-

100—Carter (Bonita) 9.8, White SAna) 9.9, Ligons (Pitts) 10.0, Bredell (SDKearney) 10.0, Bommarito Crestmoore) 10.0, 220—White (SAna) 21.5, Bommarito Crestmoore) 21.7, White (LAHamiltn) 2.0, Britt (ElCerrito) 22.1, McGill Crenshaw) 22.1, 40—Brown (LAitos) 47.8, Boaen WBak) 48.2, Krzyzosiak (GGrove) 48.2 indrews (L Aitos) 48.4 DeDora (Susa) 48.7. 380—Brown (LAtos) 1:50.6, Burkes Castimnt) 1:52.2, Kelling (Mornsde):52.8, Baxter (LAngeles) 1:53.5, Harnatz (Lakewood) 1:53.6. aiz (Lakewood) 1:33.8.
Mile relay — Los Altos (Thompson, schudin (Palisds) 4:14.0, Chamnoss Awalt) 4:15.0, Harper (Claremnt) 15.8, Smith (Mills) 4:16.2.
180-LH — Turner (Castimnt) 18.6, losley (Bak) 19.1, Davis (SAna) 19.1, lison (Boisa) 19.1, Hall (Mornsde) 22. 19.2
Mile relay — Los Altos (Thompson),
Davis, Andrews, Brown) 3:15.6, Poly
3:16.6, Morningside 3:16.9, Dominguez
3:17.5, Oakland Tech 3:17.9,
2-Mile—Johnson (WTorrance) 8:55.6
(meet record, old mark 8:57.0 by Ruben Chappins, Excelsion, 1969), Chaffin
(Poly) 8:58.8, Mendoza (Hellx) 9:01.0,
White (ElModena) 9:01.8, Granillo
(WBak) 9:02.8 VBak) 9:02.8 120 HH—Hall (Mornsde) 13.9, Turner Castimnt) 13.9, Mosley (Bak) 13.9, Usby (Pitts) 14.2, Cook (Claremnt) Anderson (Portvie) 182-9, Panetta (Tulare) 179-9, Bowen (Sunnyvie) 177-9.
Long Jump—Swann (SMateo Serra) 24-2%, Williams (Fres Edison) 24-2½, McAlister (Blair) 23-9¾, Drew (Gardena Serra) 23-8¼, Fultcher (Stckin Edison) 23-4¼.
High Jump — Culp (Oceansde) 7-¼ (Meet record, old mark 7-0 by Reynaldo Brown, Compton, 1968), Fulkerson (SaniaFe) 6-10, Ziera (Concrd-ObelaSalle) 6-7, Redmond (Ignacio-Valley) 6-7, Owens (ElCalon) 6-6.
Shotput — Withrow (Pasadna) 63-8¾, Winchester (Mt.Miguel) 61-11½, Adams (LAltos) 61-7½, Schiller (Millikan) 61-7½, Pagel (Fullerin) 61-6¾.
Pole vault — Lindsay (LaSierra) 14-10½, Hill (Mayfair) 14-10½, Pierce (SBarbara) 14-6, Hamer (SBarbara) 14-6, Schultz (Helix) 14-6.
Final scores: Los Altos %, Santa Ana 19, Castlemont 15, Morningside 13, Poly, Mt. Miguel and Pittsburg 8, Baksersfield 7, Bonita, Cieveland, El Cerrito, La Sierra, Oceanside, Pasadena, San Mateo, Sierra and W. Torrance 6, Santa Barbara and Crestmoor 5, Fresno, Edison, Palisades, Santa Fe, West Bakersfield, Helix and Mayfair 4, Await, Biair, Concord DeLaSalle and Porterville 3, Bolsa Grande, San Diego (Clairmont, Dominguez, El Modena, Hamilton, Ygnacio Valley, San Diego (Kerney, Los Angeles, Gardena Serra and Tulare Millikan 2, Claremont, Crenshaw, East Bakersfield, Stocketon Edison, El Calon, Fullerton Lakewood, Mills, Oakfand Tech, Santa Rosa and Sunnyvale 1.



JIM CHAFFIN Runs 8:58.8

Easy Wins For Peru, **Russians**

MEXICO CITY (UPI) ---Peru and Russia virtually gained places in the World Soccer Cup quarter-finals Saturday with powerhouse victories in Group I qualification play.

The Russians smashed Belgium, 4-1, to collect their third point at Mexico City. Peru made four points from two outings in Group IV at Leon with a 3-0 victory against Mo-

In other action Saturday, Uruguay and Italy played to a scoreless tie to register three points apiece in Group II at Puebla while Romania upset Czechoslovakia, 2-1, in Group II at Guadalajara.

The Romanians, with two points, remain in contention with only a slight chance of upsetting Brazil. The pointless Czechs began packing for an early departure.

The Russians, who got two goals from Auctoli Bishovets, tallied only once in the first half but broke the game open with a three-goal barrage within a 19-minute span of the second half.

of Pounding Seas in Rum Run Series

Over a thousand trophies fill an alcove in the Gardena residence of Rudy Ramos, one of the nation's leading boat racers, but not until Saturday did he have any bric-a-brac denoting success in the punishing offshore variety of racing.

The president of Rayson Craft Boats battled pounding seas to capture Rum Run V at a relatively slow 44.6 mph at the wheel of the Pfluger Special, a 32foot Cary propelled by four 135-horsepower Mercury outboards, outlasting an original field of 25 starters. The fleet which left the

Belmont Shore Pier starting line was the largest in the history of the semi-annual Rum Run series of sprints from Long Beach to Malibu Pier and back to Long Beach, and a better idea of how treacherous the going was Saturday comes from comparison of Ramos' winning time with the course record of 67.6 mph set last Dec. 6 on a much calmer day.

Ramos accepted the ride as a favor to the owner of the Pfluger Special, Hawaii auto dealer Jim Pfluger, to whom the boat will be shipped Friday.

Ramos agreed to race test the craft, but when pre-race favorite Peter Rothschild of Newport Beach lost one of his twin 500-horsepower engines in his Thunderballs Ramos wound up a winner in his first try on the high sea.

The Pfluger Special traded the lead the last 30 miles with Dave Puckett of Seattle and his 23-foot, single-engined inboard Ol' Whatserface, and the 32footer's ability to withstand the rough water proved the difference. Puckett lost any chance

for first place when the

Ramos Wins Battle

hydraulic system which adjusts his trim tabs failed. Twelve boats completed the race, 1. Pfluger Special, Rudy Rémos (Gardena), 32-foot Cery-qualboards, 2 horsepower Mercury authorats, 2

nours, 3 minutes, 36 seconds, average speed 44.6 mph (Boat owned by Jim: Pfluger, Honolulu).

2. Ol Winatsertace, Daye Puckett (Seatile), 23-foot Formula-427-cu. In. aupercharged Ford, 2:04:06, 44.4 mph.

3. Ringleader, Bob Brown (Los Angeles), 21-foot Schlada-427-cu. In. Chevy. 2:10:06, 42.3 mph.

4. Pachanga, Denny Lang (Glendale), 18-foot Sea Ray-350-cu. In. Nordskog Super Mouse, 2:21:00, 39.1 mph.

5. Rampant Raider, Fred Pouy (Pacific Pallsades), 24-foot Autocoast Magader flybridge-twin 250-cu. In. Mercrules stern-drives, 2:32:00, 36.3 mph.

6. Spectra III. Ed DeLong Jr. (Burbank), 24-foot Campbell-twin 427-cu. In. Chevys, 2:33:00, 36.0 mph.

7. Hol Line, Louis Gantz (Long Beach), 27-foot Maganum-twin 259-cu. In. Holman & Moodys, 2:35:00, 33.6 mph.

9. Freight Train, Dutch Kallemeyn (Westminster), 16-foor Stylecraft-125-inorsepower Mercury outboard, 3:06:00, 29.3 mph.

9. Guscamole, Nate Rede (Burbank), 20-foot Taylor-454-cu. In. Chevy, 3:12:00, 28.7 mph.

10. Mr. Toed, Bill Voset (Arcadia),

.7 miph.
10. Mr. Toed, Bill Voget (Arcadia),
10. Mr. Toed, Bill Voget (Arcadia),
10. Tehlil-427.-cu, In. Chevy (et.
10. 3:13:00, 28.5 mph.
11. El Clo, Brien Ewald (Sente Ana),
10. Floor Senger-467-cu, in. Chevy,
13:00, 28.5 mph.
Note: Cut-a-Site, Meri Meyers (CanoBrak) finished fifth but disqualified
1 litegally passing course bouve. ga Park) finished fifth our disquenting for illegally passing course bouys.

CLASS WINNERS

Offshore—Piluser Special, Rudy Remos (Gardena).

Pacific—Ringleader, Bob Brown (Loe Angeles).
Speri—Hot Line, Louis Gantz (Lons Beach).
International—Preight Train, Dutch Kallemeyn (Westminster),
Cruiser—Rampant Raider, Fred Pouy (Pacific Palisades).

COMPTON--

(Continued from Page S-1) pounded ahead - two feet ahead at the goal line.

Long Beach was stopwatched in 3:10.9, Occidental in 3:11.0. Long Beach quartermile clockings were Moore, 47.7: James Love, 48.6; Eugene Jones, 47.5, and Palmer — who hasn't lost a 440 all year

Cold weather and a slow track dampened world record attempts.

Chi Cheng, Formosa and L.A. Track Club, was closest. She won the 440 in 52.6, an American all-comers record, and second all-time behind the 52.4 by Judy Pollock of Australia. Earlier she won the 100 in

Lee Evans split a doubleheader. He won the 440, rallying strongly to catch John Smith of UCLA at the tape as both clocked 46.3, and running fourth (51.7) for his first defeat in the 440 hurdles. Ralph Mann of Long Beach and Brigham Young won in

"My step was so bad in the hurdles I didn't get tired for the 440," laughed

"I was looking forward to running against Curtis Mills; I've been training for him all week. Maybe he'll run against me in the nationals." World's fastest human

John Carlos scored his usual double, winning the dashes in 9.5 and 20.8, but he wasn't talking like a winner. "The track is terrible. I

thought they shot a fast gun in the 100. If I wasn't good condition, I wouldn't have caught the field and won. I feel I could break the world record if they were putting out right times."

HOUSTON (UPI) — Larry Hisle, a .203 hitter, hit a long two-run homer and Doc Edwards, a coach activated before the game, contributed three hits to account for three other runs Saturday night as Philadelphia beat Houston,

Hisle's homer, a 420-foot blow into the centerfield pavilion, climaxed a three-run seventh inning, which broke a 2-2 tie. A double by Ron Stone and a single by Byron Browne brought in one run and set the stage for Hisle's homer.

Edwards was forced into action because the Phils have four injured catch-

PHILADELPHIA HOUSTON ab r h b
TTaylor 3h 50 2
Doylo 2b 6 0 0
RStone If 4 1 3
DJohnson 1b 8 0 0
Browne cf 3 1 1
Bowa ss 4 0 1
Edwards c 5 1 3
Wise p 4 1 0

Gladding p 0 0 0 0 0

Proteit 39 7 13 6 Total 38 3 13 3

Philadelphita 16 0 0 0 1 2 0 - 3

E-Doyle, Edwards, DP-Philadelphila 3, LOB-Philadelphila 13, Houston 10, 2BT.Dayls, Hisle, R. Stone, Watson, N. Miller HR-Hisle (6). SB-R. Stone, T. Dayls, N. Miller, Peplione. S-Bowa, N. Miller, Peplione. S-Bowa, T. Dayls, N. Miller, Pep

Coach, .203 FRANTIC PHILS HOPE Hitter Come HEX SIGNS RID ILLS

PHILADELPHIA (A) - The Philadelphia Phillies have tried hitting, fielding and pitching. It hasn't worked. So, they're going to try hexes.

The hexes are supposed to keep away hexes and jinxes. If that sounds Pennsylvania Dutch, it is.

The Phillies have been struck by a wave of injuries. Manager Frank Lucchesi has lost for extended periods, catchers Tim McCarver, Mike Ryan and Mike Compton; outfielder Johnny Briggs, third baseman Don Money; utility man Ricardo Joseph; and outfielder Oscar Gamble.

It's gotten so that Phillies' players are helping each other up and down steps and across the street.

Bill Giles, a club vice president, decided the answer wasn't on the farm team. Compton and Gamble were brought up, and they got hurt. Giles looked for something.

He found it in of all places, Paradise. That's Paradise, Pa. It's in Lancaster County, Pa., about 60 miles from Philadelphia. Jacob Zook lives in Paradise.

He's an Hexologist.

Giles has purchased hex signs from Zook to discourage any recurrences of the hoodoo which threatens to set a major league record for fractures, sprains, bruises and strains on one club. He has had three of Zook's signs attached to the outer roof of the Phillies' dugout at Connie Mack Stadium.

"I'm new at this Pennsylvania Dutch

superstition," says Giles, "but it's worth a try. I understand you're supposed to put them on barns, and I have no guarantee they'll work in a ball park. But who knows? This may open an entirely new field for hex signs."

The 24-inch circles on the Phillies'

dugout comprise a strength sign flanked by two "daddy" hexes, so called because they're supposed to be the grand-daddy of all signs. Giles went for two of these. "The one in the middle is the "Mighty

Oak," for strength in body, mind and character, "says Giles. "Strength of body, that's what we want around here. Mind and character—no problem there, but I liked the price. Three strengths for

Giles discovered there were 27 signs available. He was careful to get the appropriate ones.

"For instance," he noted, "I certainly didn't want the one that promised to bring rain. I almost went for a double distelfink, which promises double good luck, but this one has two birds and a tuli on it, and I wanted something a little more virile, like the Mighty Oak."

Suppose the hex signs don't work?

"Well," said Giles, "we'll have the prettiest dugout in both leagues, if nothing else."

The Phillies put the signs to the test Monday night in an exhibition game. All who return healthy from a two-week road trip, that is.

Compton Summaries

Men's 100, section one—1, John Carlos, 3,000-meter walk—1, Larry Walker, Seaman's International, 9.5. 2, Mel Gray, Southern California Striders, 13:05.8. 2, Missouri, 9.5. 3, Fred Kuller, Striders, Jim Hanley, Striders, 13:09. 3, John 9.7. 4, Harrington Jackson, Texas-El Kelly, Striders, 13:19.4. (Ron Laird, Striders, 9.7. ers, 12:53.2, and Bruce Adair, U.S. 100, section two—1, Chuck Smith, Occi-Army, 13:16.6, both disqualified) dental, 9.7. 2, Dave Gilliard, California 440 Intermediate hurdles—1, Ralph TC, 9.8. 3, Bobby Turner, Cal Poly Mann, Brigham Young, 51.1. 2, Wes San Luis Obispo, 9.8. 4, Tom Randolph, Williams, San Dlego State, 51.2. 3, Jim Wharton, Idaho State, 51.2. 3, Jim Wharton, Idaho State, 51.6. 4, Lee Evans, Unattached, 51.7. 14.7. 40 relay—Santa Ana (Winstead, Harrell, Davis, White) 41.5, El Cerrito 41.6, Pittsburg 41.7, Hamilton 41.8, Castlemont 42.0. Discus—Adams (LAltos) 201-3 (national record, old mark 199-10½ by Leonard Miller, Hilliard, O., 1957, and meel record, old mark 199-10½ by Leonard Miller, Hilliard, O., 1957, and meel record, old mark 190-4 by Adams prelims), Winchester (Miguel) 185-9, Anderson (Portvie) 182-0, Panetta (Tulare) 179-0, Bowen (Sunnyvie) 177-9. Long tump—Swann (SMateo Serra) 24-2½. 7. fornia TC, 21.3. And Gray, Missouri, Club, 284-8. 2, Bill Skinner, Tennessey, 26.1. 4, Tom Randolph, Philadelphia ploc. 26.1. 4, John Filtzsimmons, Pacific Coast oneers, 21.1.

25.10.4, John Filtzsimmons, Pacific Coast ones, 21.1.

25.10.4, John Filtzsimmons, Pacific Coast ones, 21.1.

26.10.1, John Smith, UCLA, 46.3. 3, Daye Diego State, 24.74, 2, Stan Whitley, McGrady, Sports international, Washington, D.C., McGrady, Sports international

Eccentric? Cheap Skate? Lamar Hunt's Enthusiasm for Sports Like That of Boy

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

DALLAS - Lamar Hunt is the sort of guy who will blow a million dollars on a football team and then borrow a dime to make a phone call.

Although he could buy a fleet of \$5 million jets complete with sable padding and padded Bunnies such as that flown by Playboy's Hugh Hefner, he drives a 1965 Plymouth. He mows his own yard. Once he had only one shoe half-soled.

Eccentric? A cheap skate? A rich man's son playing with million-dollar

Hunt is conscious of these public images as he sits in his cluttered office on the 29th floor of a Dallas skyscraper and presides over a sprawling complex that includes five professional sports teams, the best known and most important of which are the Kansas City Chiefs, champions of all football.

"These are not mere playthings with me," the 37-year-old entrepreneur sald as he leaned back in his swivel chair, almost toppling the life-size statue of an Indian brave at his elbow. "I like sports. I am: the first to admit I have been bitten by the sports and show business bug.

"I recognize their great value and appeal. It is a challenge to me to build a team — such as the Chiefs

Owner of Chiefs Shy, Retiring

- that thousands want to see and millions talk about. But make no mistake about it. I enter these ventures to make a profit. I am a fan. I also am a business man."

Lamar is the sixth and youngest child of a man rated one of the five richest individuals in the world.

It is obvious that young Lamar inherited some of his characteristics - but not all - from his father. H. L. Hunt, now \$1, a onetime wildcatter who reportedly won a rig in a poker game and borrowed \$50 to sink his first oil well. His fortune now is variously estimated at between \$400 million and \$2 billion.

After amassing millions, the eager Hunt continued to carry his lunch to the office in a brown paper bag and park three blocks away to avoid a 50-cent parking fee. He has been known to win as much as \$10,000 in a single poker game.

"I'm a lousy poker player," acknowledged Lamar. "I keep forgetting whether a full house beats a flush." If you saw young Hunt

ertson taking second. May

batted for Dave Giusti and

lined a single to right that

easily scored Robertson to

Alston, trying to ration-

alize for the tough loss,

said, "Hell, maybe this

makes us even for the

game we pulled out of no-

where in St. Louis last

Then, turning to face his

locker he mumbled, "but

you sure hate to let one

DODGER DOINGS: Mike Garrett

could be another Jackle Rebinson, in the estimation of Jee Brewn, the gener-al manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates,

The Bucs drafted Garrett originally

back in 1965, before he was drafted and

algned by the Kenses Chiefs of the

AFL, "He has the speed and the size,"

said Brown Saturday night. "He could

be another Jackie Robinson," The

Dodgers draffed Garrett Thursday after

the Chiefs' top running back announced

he was thinking of quitting football and

Shortstop Maury Wills has an Infect-

ed tooth and, if arrangements can be

made, he is to fly home today for treat-

ment. "If we can't get him home I'm

sure the little rescal will want to play

Sunday," Alston said. If Maury can

have the tooth treated ha'd have Mon-

day (an off day) to rest up for the

homestand which begins Tuesday at

Dodger Stadium, "It's affecting my

play," Wille said, pointing to a swelling in his law. "If hurts all the way to

streak to seven games in a row...
They've removed the ivy and some of the bricks from the left field wall at

Forbes Field and will install it at Pitta-

commemorating the spot where Bill

Mezeroski hit his home run to win the

1960 World Series . . . Alan Fester (3-5)

will huri today's game for the Dodgers,

opposing Pilisburgh's Bob Vesis (4-5) .

PITTSBURGH

Wes Parker extended his betting

giving baseball a shot . . .

like that get away."

in a crowd you'd never suspect him to be a Texas millionaire. The guess probably would be that he is a bank clerk. He is a little above average in size - 5-11, 190 pounds - with a round, boyish face set off by plastic-rimmed

He doesn't drink or smoke. He dislikes coffee. He is the epitome of conservatism. His hair is neatly cut. His shirt is usually white. The lapels of his drab blue suit are narrow, as men wore them in the early 1960s. He talks in a low key, although his enthusiasm for sports is like that of a boy. He is shy and retiring.

"Norma is always trying to get me to wear colored shirts and flashy ties," Lamar said, referring to his wife, a former school teacher whom he married in 1964. "But I don't know, I just never get around to

Norma, blonde, pretty and stylish, conforms to Lamar's modest tastes. Although she has a maid. she likes to supervise the house work. She is devoted to antiques and their fiveyear-old son, Clark.

"Lamar refuses to throw his weight around," Norma once said. "Sometimes I wish he would a little more. It embarrasses him when he gets special attention at a restaurant."

The H. L. Hunt enterprises, which include nine separate companies, occu-

PETE MARAMOH WAS

KNOWN BY THE NICKNAME

OF PISTOLPETE AS A COLL

· EGE BASKETBALL STAR AT

LSU. CAN YOU NAME THE

BASEBALL PLAYER WHO

NICKNAME AS A STAR.

POPGERS?

WAS KNOWN BY THE SAME

WITH THE OLD BROOKLYN

San Pedro,

Rockets Post

San Pedro's power hit-

ters pounded four pitchers

for 15 hits and claimed a

13-1 victory over Houghton

Park in American Legion

Jim Lopez was perhaps

a step ahead of other San

Pedro standouts as he ho-

mered in the third with a

man on and then punched

home two more in the

ninth on a bases-loaded

Teammate Kris Ander-

son also drove across a

pair with a ninth-inning

Chuck Ross pitched the

winless Alamitos

The hurler from

27 Rockets to an 8-2 win

Wilson allowed four hits

while striking out 10 in

Bill Buskirk singled

home Rocket runs in the

third and fifth innings and

put another run across in

the eighth on a ground out.

third win in as many

games by handing Peter-

son Post its second loss.

Ogawa, Thompson (7) and Gracio, Dowdy (7); Sudik, Mendoza (6) and Rutherford, Baker (8).

San Pedro024 010 006—12 15 2 Houghton001 000 000—1 7 2 Aranda, Olgula (7) and Dahi, Anderson (6); Corcoran, Gaudatie (6), Kollogg (9), Gastalon (9) and Harkey, Norton (9).

STANDINGS

W L Pcl. GB

Wilmington picked up its

eight innings.

baseball Saturday.

single.

basketball, soccer American Football League with the older National Football League.

LAMAR HUNT Brown Bags it to Work

'I'm Lousy Poker Player'

py the entire 29th floor of the new First National Bank Building in down-

town Dallas. It's strictly a family project, privately owned and operated. H. L., gray and slowed but still spry, comes to the office every day. Lamar, his three brothers and the husbands of his two sisters all hold

Lamar's private office, in contrast to the others, is not decorated with prints and photographs of gushing oil wells. Shelves are lined with sports books all sports.

There are busts and statues of Indian chiefs; photographs of pro foot-

tennis personalities and a treasured plaque naming Lamar Hunt as "Bonehead of the Year" for agreeing to pay an indemnity in the merger of

He is considered the founding father of the AFL. It was his persistence, unflagging determination and millions which kept the young league alive in the early days and finally forced the NFL into

acceptance. Lamar is co-owner with Tommy Mercer of the Dallas-Fort Worth baseball franchise in the Texas League. He has an interest in the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

He was a spearhead in the movement to introduce professional soccer to the United States four years ago and is co-owner with Bill McNutt of the Dallas Tornado team in the North American Soccer League. He also finances the operations of World Championship Tennis, a touring pro troupe run by his nephew, Al Hill, Jr.

Hunt has 18 leading pros, including Tony Roche, John Newcombe, Dennis Ralston and players from throughout the world, in his tennis stable and always has a check book out for more signa-

Someone remarked face-

tiously that his next move would be to buy Wimbledon and stage his own

While Lamar is constantly entering oil ventures with his brothers, he admits that his time is devoted almost exclusively to his expanding sports ventures, which his realistic father once looked upon with disdain.

"Dad once told me that a pro football team would never go down here because this is college territory," Lamar said. "He's changed his mind now. He's a real fan."

When Lamar was refused an NFL franchise in the late 1950s, he determined to establish his own team and a rival league. The AFL was born in 1960 and one of the members was Hunt's Dallas Texans. The NFL immediately countered by putting in the Dallas Cowboys, with Clint Murchison, Jr., the principal owner.

"We were very naive at first," Hunt explains. "We thought we could sign a bunch of all-Americas and the crowds would pour in. We were wrong. But I still had faith. I believed that if we could build a team equal to NFL teams in strength, we would succeed."

Hunt lost heavily at first and the story made the rounds that a reporter once told H. L. Hunt that Lamar was blowing \$1 million a year. "At that rate," the father quipped, "he can last only 50 more years."

Lamar laughs at the story. "It's exaggerated, of course," he says. "Our budget wasn't \$1 million. Besides, Dad would never say a thing like that."

Proving that he could put prudence above sentiment, Hunt pulled his team out of Dallas after three seasons and moved to Kansas City where it became an immediate success. In 1971, the champion Chiefs move into a modern, 75,000-seat stadium, already a season

ticket sellout. There are recurring reports that Hunt will land a major league baseball franchise within the next two of three years.

"Unquestionably, the Dallas-Fort Worth area is ready for big league baseball," he said. "I would be willing to invest in a team in Dallas but the cost of baseball franchise is exorbitant.

"I don't think it would be worth \$10 million to put an expansion team — a team like San Diego or the 1969 Seattle club — here. An established franchise. Cleveland, might like make it."

Hunt says pro football's great advantage over baseball lies in the fact that football teams share television proceeds and gate receipts. "As a result, football has no struggling teams. Baseball, with TV differentials according to cities, has several."

The Dallas-Fort Worth baseball team is a money maker, drawing the biggest crowds in the minors.

"A few years ago, I was attending an American. Football League meeting in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, I like to travel light. So I brought only one pair of shoes, the ones I wore. The soles were worn out because the shoe shop in Dallas is about five blocks from the office and I never took time to have them

"But it was raining in New York, so I went to a hotel bellman and asked where was the nearest shoe shop. I went there but the cobbler said he was closing and didn't have time. I begged and pleaded. Finally he agreed

"At our meeting that evening Sonny Werblin former owner of the Jets hap-



Lou Graham, eyes fixed on short-iron shot he made on fifth hole, held on to lead in Kemper Open Saturday with a 71, one stroke over Dick Lotz and Lionel Hebert.

Graham Birdies 18th Hole, Keeps One-Stroke Lead

gained his one-stroke lead bert, Lotz and Jones. through three rounds of the \$150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

Graham, the 36-hole leader who fell back into a tie with Lionel Hebert and Dick Lotz going to the final hole, scrambled in with a one-under-par 71 for 206, 10 under par on the 7,231-yard Quail Hollow Country Club course.

Hebert, a 42-year-old veteran who won the 1957 PGA national championship, had a 70 for 209 and a tie at the figure with Lotz, the winner of the Monsanto Open earlier this year. Lotz had a 69.

Grier Jones, a 24-yearold tour sophomore and regarded as one of the most promising players on the pro circuit, had a share of the lead at 10-under going to his final hole but put his tee shot in the woods and took a double-bogey six.

That left him with a 70 for 208 and a tie with Steve Reid and lanky Larry Hinson. Reid had a 68 and Hinson took a 70.

Arnold Palmer, just three strokes back starting the day, found some trouble, took a two-over-par 74 and drifted back into the pack as 212.

Graham, a 32-year-old journeyman whose only tour victory came in the

Thompson Holds Lead Over Barrier

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. Wichita Falls, Tex., overcame a spotty shooting streak Saturday and carded a par-72 to seize the lead after three rounds of the Kiwanis - Peninsula Open golf tournament - a \$25,000 PGA-sponsored satellite event.

54 holes gave him a onestroke edge over Jerry Barrier, with whom he had shared the halfway lead, going into Sunday's windup.

Nacky Filompson
Jerry Barrier
Jack Rule Jr.
Claude Harmon Jr.
Gene Torres
Rives McBee
Gene Farrell
Bill Garrell
Tommy Sanderson
Richard Marlinez
Mike Wynn
Bill Tylely
Mike Morley
Terry Wilcox

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (2) — 1967 Minnesota Classic, Lou Graham knocked in a never relinquished the 10-foot birdle putt on the lead, but at one time or 18th hole Saturday and re- another was tied with He-He had three birdies and

> a pair of bogeys but said. the key hole was a desperately scrambling par on the 599-yard par five 15th. He put his drive in the

woods and had a very narrow opening between trees, over a lake.

"I decided to gamble a little," he said. "My heart was really pounding when I hit the ball. From where I was I could have taken a double bogey or a triple bogey. I could see an eight staring me in the face."

He got it through the trees, over the lakes, then pitched on and two-putted for the big par.

Lou Graham	67-68-71—206
Dick Lofz Lionel Hebert	
Ljonel Hebert	46-21-70-207
STOVE KCBIO	9X (1 9X XX
Larry Hinson	13 23 W XX
Terry filli	31.78.78
Gibby Gilbert	14.74.70-216
Bob Lunn	\$6.74.78—218 88.73.68—218
Larry Minson Grier Jones Terry Dili Globy Glibert Bob Lunn Art Wail Dan Sikes Bruce Crampton Jerry Heard Dewlit Weavor Arnold Paimer Rod Funseth Don Bels Bob Smith Dick Cermody	68-68-74210
Dan Sikes	71-69-71-211
Bruce Crampton	20-70-21-211
Jerry Heard	72-48-70211
Arnold Palmor	69-72-70—211 69-69-74—212
Rod Funseth	
Don Reis	70 49-74-213
Bob Smith	75-67-71-213
Dick Carmody	?[•?[•?]213
Sam Snead	69-72-72213
Rod Funsein Don Bels Bob Smith Dick Carmody Sam Snead Phil Rodgers Labron Harris Al Baiding	
rabiol Hairia	72-72-65213
Al Balding	71-69-74214 72-70-72214
Tony Jacklin Tom Welskopf Jerry McGee	. 68-74-72-214
Jerry McGes	··?\./1./2214
	"23-69-72214
John Kennedy Gene Littler	"73-69-72-214 "75-66-73-21 69-74-71-21 73-69-70-21 71-70-73-21 71-74-69-21
Gene Littler	69-74-71214
Howell Fraser Miller Barber	25-69-70214
Miller Barber	71-70-73214
DULI TANCAY	74-71-69214
George Knudson R.H. Sikos	74-71-69-214
lim Grant	70.74.71-215
Doug Ford Bobby Greenwood	78:71:71-215
Bobby Greenwood	71-70-74—215 73-69-73—215
Ted Hayes Mike Hill	71-70-74—215 73-69-73—215 68-73-74—215 70-70-75—215
MIKE HIII	68-73-74-215
Cesar Sanudo Pete Brown Bunky Henry	70-70-75-215
Runky Haney	72-69-74-215 74-70-71-215 71-73-71-215 70-73-73-216
Bunky Henry Tom Shaw	77.77.71-215
	71-73-71—215 70-73-73—216
Jim Jamieson	74-70-72-216
J.C. Goosle	74 71 71 210
Jim Jamieson J.C. Goosle Dick Crawford Rick Rhoads Larry Zlegier	74-71-71-216 74-70-72-216 72-70-74-216
RICK Rhoads	72-70-74-216
Inale Fullage	41 43 44 432
Hugh Pover	20.72.7217
Gordon Jones	70.73.7 -217
Bob Charles	72-72-73217
Joe Campbell	. <i>. 72-72-7</i> 3—217
Bobby Milchell	76-69-72217 74-71-72217
Hugh Rover Gordon Jones Bob Charles Joe Campbell Bobby Mitchell J.C. Snead Bob Menne	74-7]-722]]
Bob Menne	73-70-75218 70-75-73218
AL COUNTRY AND THE STREET	73.73.73.22 73.72.73.22
Al Gelberger Jack Monigomery Jack Lewis Dale Douglass	70-75-73-2 73-72-73-2 73-71-74-2
Dale Douglass	73-71-74—21 72-71-76—21 69-75-75—21
Bob Stone	72.71.76-219
Dale Douglass Bob Stone Doug Sanders Dick Bobysen	21-23-25-215
Dick Block	75 77 77 . 016

Thompson's 210 total for

Jack Rule of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was in third place at 212. Gene Torrest of Las Vegas, Nev., and Claude Harmon Jr. of Palm Springs, Calif., were tied for fourth, another stroke back.

THE California 100, for 1960-1966 model stock cars. is the companion feature to next Sunday's Falstaff, 400 grand national stock car race. Qualifying for that event begins Friday.

Former Permatex 200

winners Hershel McGriff

and Clem Proctor head a

field of more than 40 driv-

ers in qualifying today for-

Saturday's California 100

Procter, of Paramount,

will be trying for the pole

position in the same 1963

Thunderbird he drove to

victory in last January's

Permatex 200. McGriff, of

Bridal Veil, Ore., won the

same event in 1969 and

will be driving a 1964 Ford

at Riverside Raceway

Dodgers Foiled by Sportegger Weary American Bucs in 12th, 7-6

(Continued from Page S-1)

win it.

week."

ton with two out in the seventh. And then in the ninth, with bullpen whiz Jim Brewer pitching, the Bucs struck for two more runs to tie the game and force the extra innings.

Matty Alou and Richie Hebner singled to open the ninth, giving the Bucs runners at first and third and no one out. Clemente forced Hebner which scored Alou to make it 6-5. Then, after Brewer got Willie Stargell to fly out, Bob Robertson doubled to left to score Clemente and tie the game.

Pena, who's now 2-2 on the trip, went through the 10th and 11th innings with no difficulty but Robertson, who didn't even start the game, opened the 12th with a single.

Manny Sanguillen popped out trying to bunt and then Ted · Sizemore threw out Alley with Rob-

Lightweight King Laguna TKOs Suzuki Forbes Field and will install it at Pitta-burgh's new Three Rivers Stadium, commemorating the spot where all

PANAMA (UPI) --World lightweight champion Ismael Laguna of Panama kept his crown Satuday night against challenger Itsimatsu Suzuki of Japan with a TKO at 2:45 of the 13th round.

Laguna opened a cut in Japanese fighter's nose in the third round and from then on Suzuki bleed from that till the referce stopped the bout.

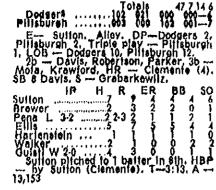
There were no knockdowns and neither of the fighters was staggered by

This was the 63rd victory for Laguna in 70 professional bouts with six defoats and one draw. For Suzuki, it was his

fifth defeat in 25 bouts

with 20 wins 10 of them by

Connie Mack



Games Today
Belmont Sevings vs. Harbor Lions, 6
.m., Mary Star vs. Hawallan Gardens,
p.m., both at Bist Field.



knockouts.

DAVE LEWIS Sports Editor

On Vacation .

Falls to Bonallack in British Amateur

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland (A) - Michael Bonallack of England overpowered weary Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia, 8 and 7, Saturday for an unprecedented third consecutive title in the 85-year-old British Amateur golf cham-

The 35-year-old Briton charged past the faltering Hyndman in the afternoon round of the 36-hole final to win this match play marathon for the fifth time in nine years.

Hyndman, 54, conceded too many years to the defending champion and had Legion Wins to settle for runnerup honors for the third time. He was a losing finalist to Deane Beman in 1959 and to Bonallack last year.

The American challenger was beaten by a toll of hot sun, baked-out fairways and extra hole matches over the 6,928yard, par-71 Royal County Down links on the Irish

"I could have used one day of rain-out to ease my legs," he conceded with a grin after Bonallack wrapped up the title on the 29th hole,

Hyndman had played 128 holes to reach the final, while Bonallack needed

only 103. In the 18-hole morning round Hyndman shot a brilliant 69 to go one up. der par for the entire

week. After lunch, however, lightning struck. Bonallack, who had served notice with birdles on the 17th and 18th in the morning, put together three consecutive birdies to go two holes ahead,

Hyndman's game came apart on the 21st hole and from that point he could take only five and sixes.

"I had a blister on my right foot and on that third hole a blister broke out on my left foot and I never again could move into the ball," he said.

After 27 holes Hyndman was six down. Bonallack birdied the 28th with a seven-foot putt for a deuce and closed the match out at the 29th with a simple par four against Hyndman's creaky bogey five.

A year ago, Hyndman lost to Bonallack at Hoylake, 3 and 2. He also has been runner-up in the U.S. Amateur but has never won either crown.

The tall, genial Hyndman was cheered by a gallery of 3,000, a big crowd for amateur golf, when the presentation ceremonies were carried out. It was a tribute to a golf personality who had more foreigners rooting for him than he could have imagined.

"I'll never forget these galleries here. They were simply great and I hope I didn't let them down too At that point he was 13 un-much," Hyndman said.

Englehorn's Record 67 Ties Mann for Lead

LUTHERVILLE, Md. M and won again last week - Shirley Englehorn broke at Winchester, Va. the course record with a six-under-par 67 Saturday to the Carol Mann for the 36-hole lead in the Lady Carling Open at Pine Ridge Golf Course.

Miss Mann, who led the tournament by one shot after the first round, scored 71 for a 139 total, sevenunder-par for the tourna-

Miss Englehorn is seek-

ing her third consecutive

LPGA victory. Three

weeks ago she won at St.

Louis, then took a week off

Sandra Palmer, the Tex-

an who trailed by one shot at the start of the day, suffered a 76 and stands six shots off the pace.

worth shot 73 after opening with a 71. Kathy Ahern matched Miss Whitworth's

Three players are five shots back at 144. Former U.S. Open Champion Sandra Spuzich shot her second 72. Perennial Player of the Year Kathy Whit-

shoe."

figures both days. The \$22,500 tournament winds up today with \$3,375 as first prize.

pened to notice it. He stopped the meeting and said, 'Gentlemen, I want to introduce you to the cheapest guy in the world - look, Lamar Hunt is so tight he only half-soles one

to half-sole one shoe.

Begin California 100 Qualifying

ARTHUR DALEY

Granger Happy With Less Work

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The Cincinnati Reds played 168 games last season, the normal quota. Wayne Granger performed in 90 of them and that's an abnormal quota. If he had been a fill-in operative at any of eight other positions, not an eyebrow would have been raised. But the tall righthander is a pitcher and no pitcher has ever made as many appearances as he did.

Considering that his roommate, Clay Carroll, also worked 71 games in relief, the hopeless inadequacy of Cincinnati's front-line pitching becomes apparent. This mass defection cost the heavy-hitting Reds a divisional championship and it also cost Dave Bristol his job as manager. Redleg pitching has made such a sharp turnabout this season that Cincinnati is streaking far ahead of the other contenders in the Western Division of the National League while Messrs. Granger and Carroll are luxuriating in comparative idleness. Neither objects. The less work they are obliged to do the greater are their chances of cutting in on the World Series loot.

GRANGER CAME TO THE REDS AS part of the deal the Cardinals swung after the 1968 season. It had to come close to being the worst trade St. Louis ever made. The Cards got Vada Pinson and yielded Bobby Tolan and Granger. The fleet Tolan immediately outhit Pinson by 50 points and the rubber-arm Granger won the Sporting News "Fireman of the Year" award.

If Cincinnati fans were asking "Wayne who?" when the swap was first announced, they found out fast enough and eventually were referring to their relief marvel as the "Big Red Machine." He doesn't look the part. Although he stands 6-2, he only weighs 165 pounds. But his sidearm sinker ball zings in with whiplash effect and he finished the year with 27 saves, nine victories and an earned run average of only 2.79.

Perhaps his most spectacular performance came in a double-header against the Giants. There were runners on first and third with none out when he relieved Jim Maloney in the ninth. A quick out and a quick double play preserved a 5-4 victory.

The score was 4-4 in the eighth inning of the second game when Bristol tapped Granger again. "Just give me one more inning," pleaded Dave.

"Sure," said the ever-willing Wayne. He had to give more than that, though. Five innings' later Harvey Haddix, the Cincinnati pitching coach,

spoke up. "Are you tired?" he said.

"Must you ask?" said Wayne, a trifle sarcastically.

BUT HE WAS PITCHING TOO well to beg for help. So he stayed until the Reds came through with the winning run in the 15th. It was to become an eight-inning relief chore. Since he already had pitched an inning in the first game, he produced nine innings of shut-out ball, not a bad night's work for a relief pitcher.

"The lucklest break I had in my career," he explained no long ago, "was when I had Warren Spahn as my manager in Tulsa. He is to pitching what Ted Williams is to hitting. It's a pure science to them. They know absolutely everything there is to know about their specialties.

"Spannie" told me about the instructions he once had given Del Crandall, his catcher, 'when you give me a target,' he said, 'I don't want to see the glove. I want to be able to see the pocket of the glove so that I can feel I'm looking down a funnel at the precise target. That's where I want to put the ball.'

"He taught me concentration. I can't throw within the six-inch circle he used to target, but I can hit it one out of three times and come close enough on the others. I love relief pitching but I'd be lying if I said I never wanted to be a starter. But I'd be mediocre as a starter and I want to do well.

"I WAS A STARTER IN MY EARLY years and that probably trained me for relief because there always seemed to be guys on base. I just didn't throw with enough velocity to get the ball past major league hitters. So I switched from a three-quarter motion to sidearm where my natural sinker is much more effective."

The spectacular Redlegs will be in Shea Stadium in another week or so and Granger won't mind if he doesn't have to stir in the bullpen. It will mean that Jim Merritt, Wayne Simpson, Jim McGlothlin and the other starters are doing their jobs. When they do well, the Reds leap far higher in the standings than they ever could do when Granger was being summoned for 90 rescue jobs.

L.B. Arena to Host Big Karate Tourney

The world's largest karate tournament, the International Karate Championships, will be held in the Long Beach Arena Aug. 1-2, producer Ed Parker revealed Saturday.

The seventh annual "World Series" of karate will lure 2,500 competitors from all parts of the world, says Parker.

Andrews Locks Up CIF Tennis Title

John Andrews of Fullerton High captured the CIF individual tennis title as Joe Edles of Poly and George Hardie of Wilson were ousted by the winner Saturday.

Andrews was hardpressed to defeat the sophomore Edles, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, as well as Hardie, 6-8, 8-6,

Paris Net TOME Captured by Czech

Billie Jean Flubs Chance in Doubles

PARIS (P) — Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia cap-

tured the men's singles titie in the French Open tennis tournament Saturday with a 6-2, 6-4, 6-0 victory over Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic. Kodes breezed to his first major triumph in in-

ternational play after Francoise Durr and Mrs. Gai Chanfreau of France defeated Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, for the women's doubles crown.

Mrs. Margaret Smith Court of Australia, pointing toward a 1970 grand slam, meets Helga Nieseen of West Germany in the women's singles final today.

A crowd of about 8,000 at Roland Garros Stadium watched Kodes batter Franulovic in the first French men's final between players from Eastern Europe and pick up the \$10,000 first prize.

Miss Durr and Mrs. Chanfreau. the former Gail Sherrif of Australia. out-volleyed the errorprone American pair on the way to a popular victory with their French followers. Miss Casals and Mrs. King flubbed easy shots throughout the match, collecting just 13 points in the seven games of the first set.

"Unbelievable," Mrs. exclaimed after blasting a routine return beyond the baseline to give the French girls a key point.

MANCHESTER, England (A) - Bob Lutz, a U.S. Davis Cup star from Los Angeles, ended a barren spell Saturday by defeating Tom Gorman of Seattle 6-2, 9-7 in the men's singles final of the North of England Tennis Championships.

Kerry Melville of Australia toppled Mrs. Carole Graebner of New York 6-3, 6-1 to capture the women's title.

"I've won a tournament at last," said Lutz. "It's the first one for ages. And it's come just at the right time, with Wimbledon just ahead."

The Manchester title carried a small first prize of \$240 but provided valuable grass-court experience for visiting players tuning up for the big Wimbledon tournament, which starts June 22.

"I'm afraid it's a common fault of mine to ease up when I'm ahead," Lutz said. "I only hope I can get this attitude beaten by the time Wimbledon comes along."

Miss Melville disposed of Mrs. Graebner in just over 30 minutes after the American, who plans to play at Wimbledon for the first time in two years, won the first three games of the opening set.

Chicago 22, Boston, 14; Dodgers 19, San Francisco 3! Football scores? No. Those are the runs tallied in a pair of baseball games over the past couple of weeks. The thunder of footsteps you hear is not a teenage march on city hall. It's the sound of runners crossing home plate.

Baseball buffs are blaming the hits and runs population explosion on a modified ball. But Commissioner Bowle Kuhn and the Establishment claim they are making the ball the same this year as last.

Whom are you to believe? The Establishment or the scoreboard?

To help answer the question, the Sports Computer's Univac analyzer came up with these 1968-1970 batting percentages:

On Base Average Percentage
American League
National League

There is no question but what the batters are improving — not as much this year as last, but still improving. Where the American League reached base at a .301 clip in 1968, they jumped to .320 in 1969, advancing to .330 in 1970; and power batting, the percentage of hits which go for extra bases, exploded in the National League from .096 in 1968 to .143 in the current season.

But why the improvement? The Sports Computer says it is too soon to lay the blame for the rash of runs on a changed ball. There are other explanations: (1) Expansion year, 1968, helped the batters by spreading a limited number of pitchers across more teams; (2) increased use of synthetic turf is giving the ball more speed through the infield; (3) the rules changes, reducing the strike zone and lowering the pitcher's mound, have been credits to the batters and debits to the pitchers.

Lastly, maybe they have changed the ball. When the Chicago White Sox score 22 runs in one baseball game, there is reason to acknowledge an Establishment credibility gap.

WILSON, MILLIKAN HEADLINE ALL-CITY GYMNASTIC TEAM

Versatile Kurt Hartel.

Moore League champion

Wilson and Millikan High Schools had the CIF's 1-2 gymnastic teams man team. this past season and it is reflected on the 1970 All-City team selected by the Independent, Press-Tele-

Belgian Pole

FRANCORCHAMPS.

Belgium (UPI) - Scot-

land's Jackie Stewart, one

of the most vocal critics of

the Francorchamps track,

took the lead Saturday in

time trials to gain the pole

positon for today's Grand

Stewart was timed in

three minutes, 28.0 sec-

onds for an average speed

151.638 miles per hour

in his March Ford, Jochen

Rindt of Austria was sec-

ond at 150.122 mph in a

Lotus Ford and New Zea-

land's Chris Amon, driving

an STP March, was third

Prix of Belgium.

at 150.049 mph.

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9 TO 7PM

TIRES

ana

in tumbling, free exercise and long horse for Fred gram's Board of Athletics. Bellmar at Millikan, heads the select group. Hartel also was one of Stewart Wins the league's two individual CIF champions, taking a

first in tumbling. His All-City teammates are John Heneise, Craig Wurtz, Rick Rude and Phil Jackson.

Jack Elder's Wilson team was paced by allround performer Ron Sleeper, high-point man in the championship meet with Millikan.

Dave Cook was CIF rope champion, and also took a first in parallel bars at the league meet. Jerry

JIM FREGOSI

HOME RUN PARK, 711 S. Beach Blvd. Anaheim, Col. 92804 1 (714) 527-9210 Open Every Day

Seven Bruins and five Montooth was the league's Rams comprise the 12top high bar man and Derek Marchi captured first in side horse. Other Bruins selected are Jim Dare, Joe Poppler and Ron Thomp-

> All will receive an All-City patch from the I, P.T.

Bullfights Today

TIJUANA - Curro Rivera, the teenage matador who opened the season May 17 winning two ears and a tail, will return to the scene of his triumph today at 4 in the downtown bullring.



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Nitehawks Nip Hustlers in 10th

The Long Beach Nitehawks got back into the Western Softball Congress race Saturday with a 10-inning 5-4 win over the host Hawthorne Hustlers.

The Hawks pushed over the winning run in the 10th when Pete Bellanger singled with one out and raced to third when Duane Duncan was safe on an error. Catcher Terry Birdsall then tired to pick Duncan off first and his throw went wild allowing Bellanger to score.

The loss was Hawthorne's first in WSC play while the Hawks improved their mark to 5-5. Art Bunge, sidelined earlier with a sore arm, came back and pitched the distance.

Britisher Upset by Mike Quarry

Undefeated Mike Quarry, 173%, younger brother of heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry, upset the No. 7 ranked light heavyweight, Eddie Avoth, in a 10-round unanimous decision Saturday night at Valley Music Theatre.

The 19-year-old Quarry from Anaheim scored his 22nd successive victory in beating Avoth, 177, the British Empire cruiserweight champion from Cardiff, Wales.

Quarry won the bout in the last two rounds with rocking right hand blows that slowed Avoth. There were no knockdowns.

City Softball

Cirivello's Reds 4, Fedco Strikeouis

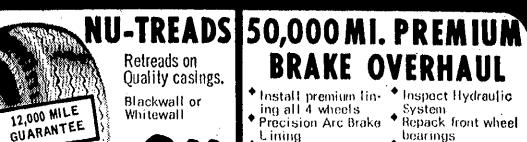
1. WP—Fleids.
Warlocks Ltd. 11, Chug-a-lugs 9. WP—Wilkins.
Charlie Brown's All Stars 13, Young Bucks 1, WP—Huntley.
The Experience 14, Bethany Chapel 1. WP—Anderson, Freeman (E). Nezarne # 2 8, Dirty Dozen 1, WP-Ferris,
First Nazarene 5, Bombers 3, WP—
Griffith, Mora's Kids 13, Sio-Pokes 10, WP-Baldwin, Mod Squad 7, Douglas Mustangs 0. WP-Carfino.



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(F7814)

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Baffle Posts Neck Victory

Everything went just right for Frank Mc-Mahon's Baffle when he upaet many of the best handicap horses in America three weeks ago in the \$142,800 Californian.

the pieces didn't fall into place so neatly Saturday, but the result was the same as Baffle held off the fast-closing Pleasure Seeker at Hollywood Park to win the \$54,150 Inglewood Handicap by a neck, with T.V. Commercial third and Figonero fourth.

Racing four-wide every step of the mile and oneeighth, Baffle was able to reach the finish line in 1:47 1/s. less than a second off the world record of 1:46% for nine furlongs.

The crowd of 46,456 sent Baffle and his entrymate, Governors Party, postward as the 7-5 choice and the tandem returned \$4.80, \$3.70 and \$2.40.

"He's just too much horse," said Jerry Lambert after dismounting from his seventh stakes winner this season. "I wanted to stay off the lead if I could, even with those slow fractions, and although we lost some ground, we were in the clear.

"I kept waiting for something to come up along the inside through the stretch. I figured Quicken Tree might be coming along or Pleasure

CALIENTE

FIRST RACE-SY furlong host, Lady Monow, Smiling Land, Plum Special.
FOURTH RACE—1 1-16 miles: Beauty Depth, Kilborn 5.00 3.40 2.40 Early Sheraton, Hamilton ... 15.40 6.80 Dr. Clyde B., Menä 3.20 Time—1:47 3-5. Scratched: Determined Glory, War Mack.
DAILY DOUBLE (2-3) PAID \$37.20 FIFTH RACE—5½ furiones: Beau Gloco, Costa ... 3.80 2.40 Windy Senetor, Diaz ... 3.80 3.00 Sparran Ruller, Vilches ... 3.60 3.00 Time—1:04 1-5. Scratched: Jack's Touch.

ouch RACE—mile, 79 yds.; server of the control of t

Time—1;12 1-5. Scratched: Odd Boots.
TENTH RACE—5½ furlongs:
Charmeress; Kilborn ... 7.20 3.80 3.40 Money Fran, Martinez ... 8.80 5.00 Little Living, Fond ... 4.20 Time—1;04 2-5. No scratches.
Callente 5-16 Saturday, June 4, 1976, had pool of \$48,725.90. Two tickets, six winners: 319,586.80. Consolation: 37 tickets, five winners: \$19,586.80. Consolation: 37 tickets, five winners: 3-9-3-8-4.
ELEVENTH RACE—mile: Pink Blanket, Kilborn ... 4.80 4.00 3.00 Faithful Jean, Mena ... 8.00 4.20 Chulafer, Diaz ... 3.20 Time—1:38 4-5. Scratched: Jangel, Festive Knight.

Festive Knight:
TWELFTH RACE—4 furiongs:
Copper Colonel, Garnica 7.40 4.00 2.60
Guick Succession, Rodriguez 8.00 3.20
World of Magic, Mena
Time—1:11 3-5 Scratched: Nonagon,
Miss Preclous, Old Man Boots, Galantito; Blance Fleet, Joey O Porto, Lud

Velgel, QUINIELA (8-9) PAID \$32.80

GOLDEN GATE

RESULTS (Clear and Fast)

Seeker — I kind of lost track of him when I let my horse run turning for home. I saw him (Pleasure Seeker) coming on the outside in time, though."

Baffle, who was headstrong and difficult to rate while running just off the lead in the Californian, was the complete opposite Saturday. "He rated perfect," said Lambert, "like a mile and one-quarter wouldn't be too far."

Baffle is not nominated for the \$162,100 Hollywood to the Gold Cup." It will cost McMahan \$5,000 to do posed to let owner Mc-Mahon and trainer John Longden know if they had a horse who would go on. Saturday it appeared that they have.

TERRY -

(Continued from Page S-1)

Tarkanian feels with the addition of Terry and his LBCC teammate Tom Motley, who signed with CSLB last month, the 49ers will be potentially better than last year when they vaulted clear to the NCAA Western Regional

"He's exactly what we needed here at Cal State." adds Jerry. "Chuck will create a great deal of excitement and a great deal of stability.

"This young man could contribute more to our program than any other player we have."

What has Chuck Terry done to merit such glowing praise from his future coach? Statistically, he aver-

aged 19.5 points in 31 games with the state runnerup Vikings last season. The sandy-haired 19-

year-old connected on 55 per cent of his field goals and nearly 80 per cent from the free throw line. On a team conspicuous by its balance, he pulled down 13 rebounds a game.

In two seasons at LBCC he never failed to make an all-tournament team — Foothill, Santa Monica, Modesto (most vaulable). Riverside and the State Tournament.

His selection as Metro player of the year was a foregone conclusion. But statistics and honors don't tell the whole story.

"There's a cliche about being a 100 per cent player but I think Chuck fits that description perfectly." praises LBCC coach Lute Olson.

"Whether in a practice situation or during a game, he plays it all out all the time."

Terry, to the casual observer, is not spectacular. He doesn't attempt whirling-dervish layups, behind the back passes or cast off from 20 feet on a 3-on-1 fastbreak. That kind of play eventually loses games No, he's the type of player every coach dreams about. Quickness makes his defense an effortless glide across the floor. His shooting, a spectacular 62.3 per cent in conference play, speaks for itself.

"I never saw him utilize a spectacular or off-percentage shot," recalls Olson. "In fact, I can only remember one or two questionable shots all season and he passed off on some good percentage shots.

"He's the best I've ever coached," concludes Olson. "He can do it all."

Cal State fans are breathing easier, knowing that Chuck Terry will be a 100 per cent 49er for the next two years.

Automatic Transmission Leaking?

Are there spots on your driveway and garage floor? These \$ automatic transmission leaking. We can stop them and prevent erious damage. We ofter the finest automatic transmission service at sensible prices. Includes labor, front seal, rear seal,



Report Brown A Charles & Alberta

HOLLYPARK

Copyright 1970 by Trianele Publications, Inc. DAILY RACING FORM

weed Turf Club, Hollywood Park, Insleweed, Calif., Seturdey, June 2nd day of 75-day summer meeting. Complete finishes all races con-official photochart camera. oyal Y \$7.40 \$5.20 \$4.00 azco 24.20 13.00 licobar 6.80 Start good from gate for all but Roy-Court, won handly, Mutuel Pool \$263,975. 8571 — SECOND RACE, One mile, 4 year olds and up. Purse \$5509, Top-ing price \$5000.

Pool \$476.144
TARTAN DANCE took up into the final turiong and finishe between horses. No scratches. toward the leader in the upper stretch. DAILY DOUBLE, 2-Royal Y. & 4-Tartan Dance, paid \$33.00.

8572 — THIRD RACE, 1 1/16 miles on turf. Fillies & mares, 2 year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$5000.

a-Coupled—Queen Janine & Lotta img—124, 147 45, 1:12, 1.36.45, 1-142 4-5.
Preemption 6.00 3.40 2.40
Miss Tillie 7.20 3.60

a Queen Janine 2.40
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool \$452,929.
PREEMPTION raced pocketed to the upper stretch while along the rail,

8575 - SIXTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3 year elds. Purse \$7000. Top claiming price \$20,000. Time—:23 3-5, 147 4-5, 1112, 1136 3-5, 1:42 4-5, 1:12, 1:36 3-5, 1:42 4-5, 1:12, 1:36 3-5, 1:42 4-5, 1:12, 1:36 3-5, 1:42 4-6, 1:42 4-5, 1:12, 1:36 3-5, 1:42 4-6, 1:4

4576 - SEVENTH RACE. One mile on turf. 3 year olds and up. Allewances.

8577 - BIGHTH RACE, 1% miles, 3 year olds and up, inglewood Handicap, Purse \$50,000 added, Gross \$54,150. To winner \$31,650, second \$5500, third \$7000, fourth \$4500, fifth \$1500. (Herse Wf) b-Baffle 122 Pleasure Seeker 111 T.V. Commercial 111 a-Figonero 122 b-Gv'rnor's Pty 112 a-Snow Sporting 121) Outcken Tree 125

a-Coupled-Figurero & Snow Sporting, b-Coupled-Governor's Party & Battle. a-Coupled—Figonero & Show Sporting.

Time—124, 147, 1:10 2-5, 1:35, 1:47 1-5;
Baffle 4.80 3.20 2.40
Pleasure Seeker 5.40 3.20
T.V. Commercial 3.29
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool \$\$71-070.
BAFFLE was taken in hand at the start, placed along the outside, railled wide on the final turn to challenge the leaders, responded in the drive and forged ahead to win gamely. PLEA-SURE SEEKER raced unhurried early while saving ground, was eased out in the upper stretch for room, railled under hard urging and finished with good

8578 — NINTH RACE. One mile on turf, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$8500; claiming price \$12,500. Time—:23, :46 1-5, 1:10 3-5, 1:35 3good enough.
SCRATCHED—Bravo Bliko, Fermoyle.

Jockey Standings

PUBLIC AUCTION

FOR

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63 SEDANS

Chevrolets - 1963, 64, 66. Valiants Dodges - 1958, 62, 63, 64, 67. - 1963 thru 1968. Fords - 1964, 1967 Plymouths - 1964 thru 1968. Falcons - 1963 thru 1967. Chevelle - P.S. - 1966 Ramblers - 1965. Chev. Impalas - 1967,

and with Air Conditioning

Econolines - 1963, 1966. Fords -1958, 59, 62, 63, 64, 66. Chevrolets — 1962 thru 1967. Falcon Rancheros — 1961, 62, 64, 65. 1 Intal. Travelali — 1965. 5 Falcon Station Wagons - 1966, 67.

62 PICKUPS

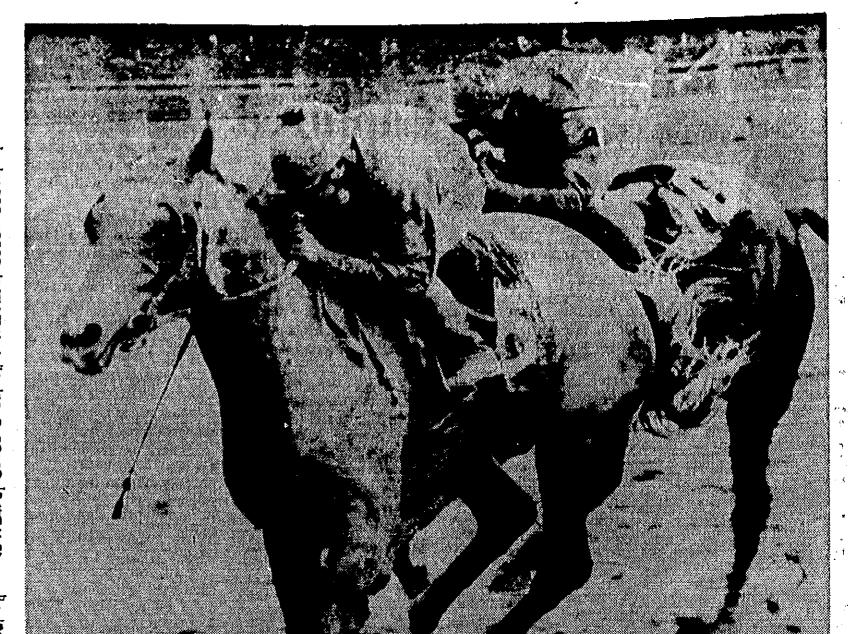
9 Valiants 1965, 66, 67. 1 Ford Pairlane — 1966. 1 Chevy II Station Wagon - 1967,

INSPECTION: Friday, June 12, 1970, from 8.00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 8:00 A.M. on sale day. TERMS: 25% deposit required on day of sale, and balance by cash or cashier's check on Monday, June 15, 1970.

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DOWN THE HOME STRETCH

High Echelon, with John Rotz aboard, fights off muddy track and strong challenge from Needles N Pens to win Belmont Stakes Saturday. High

Echelon paid \$11 in race that was third leg of triple crown.

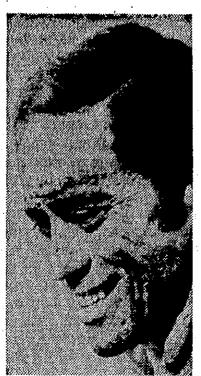
Groom Predicted Echelon's Victory in Rich Belmont

it'll be his day, the only way he'll be able to get the glory."

the Jacobs Claw's favorite horse, Personality, and the minor cough that had knocked him out of the Belmont on the eve of the

"He's not really sick," Patrice said, "but maybe this is good for High Echelon."

through the rainclouds,



JOHN ROTZ Winner in 10th Try emerald green in the "test of the champions."

Patrice wore pink and She was talking about her mother wore green. In a few minutes, another color was added to the combination: sweet, happy Nassau County mud. Four horses were charg-

ing to the finish of the 1½-mile Belmont almost like a team, scattering the mud like eggbeaters. And High Echelon, with John Then, as the sun peeked Rotz "knocking pretty good," was getting his nose in front, then his head, his neck and finally almost the length of his body.

He had won the Belmont, just as his groom, Cruz, had announced he would do at the Jacobs victory party in a Baltimore restaurant the night Personality won the Preakness.

"Personality is the great horse, maybe horse of the year," the groom had said. "But High Echelon will win the Belmont, It's a mile and a half. He gallops along easy for a mile, then he starts to run."

John Jacobs, 35-year-old trainer of both colts, overheard Cruz and said, "that wouldn't make me unhappy."

Earl Scheib

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Belmont Chart

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Windy Mama Forges to Victory

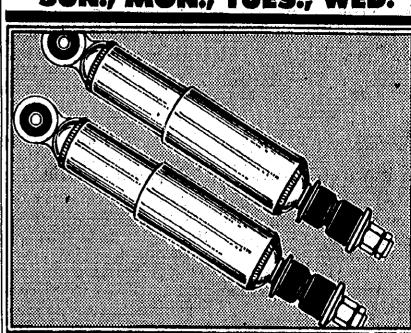
ALBANY (A) — Windy Mama forged ahead in the stretch Saturday to win the \$20,000-added San Juan Bautista Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

Time for the mile and one-sixteenth for fillies and mares was 1:43 1-5. The 4-year-old daughter of Windy Seas paid \$18.60, \$8 and \$5.

Typecast, three-quarters of a length back in second place, returned \$4.40 and \$3 and Flying Dot, third, paid \$4.

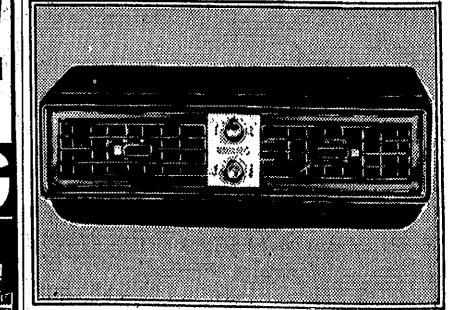
Trainer Standings

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from car to car, too.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Don't Say No to Yes Bay

see it. Beauty is here.

YES BAY LODGE, Alaska. - If you ever have the opportunity to visit Yes Bay, don't let anybody say "NO" to you. As most of you fishermen know, I have been around North America, and I know beauty when I

On the other side of the coin, however, is another statement that no one dares dispute. If somebody asks the question, "Does it rain at Yes Bay?" the answer has to be YES!

It seems incredible that a person can board a Western Airlines jet at Los Angeles International Airport at 8 o'clock in the morning and be fishing by 3 p.m. in Alaska that same day. Not only that, but you fish until 10:30 p.m. and still make the dock before dark if you are not too far away.

There were some vacant seats on our flight to Seattle but once we loaded from there it was standingroom-only and some standees were left at the counter to take another nonstop flight to Anchorage.

When one lands at Annette Island, he wonders why not Ketchikan, which is just a few miles away. An airport is being built at Ketchikan for jets, but for years Annette has been the stopping place for big planes. The U. S. Coast Guard has a terrific installation there, and the runways are long enough to accommodate the largest planes even in icy winter.

GUESTS COMING TO YES BAY have to be ferried by float planes to the lodge, about 50 miles from Annette Island. We had a short wait for departing fishermen flying from Yes Bay to Annette, and discovered that an 11-year-old boy, Bill Bowness, Los Angeles, had been the champion of the trip preceding ours. He was taking home two frozen 32-pound king salmon, whereas his dad, Harold, had only one of the same weight.

Mrs. Cleve McNeal, also of Los Angeles, was beaming because of the 38-pounder she had caught.

We were warned by a passenger boarding at Seattle for the one-hour, 40-minute flight to Annette that we would hit a storm front. He was a resident of Ketchikan and he was right. Forty minutes out of Seattle we could

Our flight from Annette in a Cessna float plane was interrupted for a fuel stop at Ketchikan. It gave me a chance to observe that Ketchikan was polluting its air and making a stinking mess out of its waterfront.

Ketchikan is built on the side of a hill facing the east fork of Tongass Bay. For years its residents have been dumping their trash down the slope. It is a sickening sight to see old automobile bodies, all kinds of junk and possibly garbage littering its front yard.

THE VALLEYS ARE COVERED with a gray-brown atmosphere that would make the smog in the Los Angeles Basin look almost as good as the air over Mt. Whitney. Don't let anybody tell you that smog and dirty air and water are just a part of Southern California. This battle to clean up our earth has to be worldwide or we are going to ruin it for future generations.

Leaving Ketchikan for the short run to Yes Bay, we might as well have used hydrofoil boats. In fact, I asked my pilot if we were off the water. We were, indeed, but not more than 100 feet. The ceiling was so low that I wondered how he found his way along the Behm Canal, much less to Yes Bay, which is just a short finger of water off that canal.

That first afternoon of fishing produced only two fish and I'm not bragging about those, but then Bob Aurand, Santa Monica, was in another boat and he showed everybody up by taking four kings of 21, 18, 18, and 14, then topped off the day with a 12-pound halibut.

Everybody was trolling slowly with double-hooked herring in a mooching style, which seems to be the only way to get fish now. Some have tried lures of all kinds, but with little success.

THERE COULD NOT HAVE BEEN a finer greeting than the one I received from Roger Lahrer and his pretty wife, Susan, although their 17-month-old boy, Mike, got to me first as I walked up the gangway to their front porch. Dave Martin, Roger's general manager, and his wife, Cheryl, had a warm welcome.

Dave had me in a boat with Bob Vernon, Western Airlines executive, with whom I have made many trips, in short order and even though the fishing was not what I had hoped for, the scenery was something that I had dreamed about, but never seen. Even in the rain, it looked great.

The kings should be coming up our way, but it will be weeks before the humpies and silvers start running. When a person studies the maps of this area, he wonders why kings bother to come by Yes Bay. They do not go up the McDonald River, which flows almost under the lodge, but they are still in salt water in the coves just outside Yes Bay. They are feeding and bidding their time for their trip along the upper canal to the Unuk River, where they spawn, then die.

Vernon and Bob Aurand brought these others from the Southland: Martin Dosson, Burbank; Thomas C. Bowles, Beverly Hills; Ben Franklin, San Fernando, and Dr. Hunter Brown, neurosurgeon from Santa Monica.

Before we leave today, we hope to try for kings around Bell Island, one of their best feeding spots on their way to the Unuk.

fields:

Seals' Franchise Issue May Upstage **Expansion Draft**

MONTREAL (A) - The thorny issue of the Oakland Seals' franchise has unexpectedly thrust its way to the forefront for the annual National Hockey League meeting which get underway here Monday.

NHL president Clarence Campbell says his league's governors had not expected to be faced with the problem at the gatherings — highlight of which will be the expansion draft to stock the Vancouver Canucks and the Buffalo Sabres. Both clubs enter the NHL for next season

for a \$6 million entry fee. Campbell said a ruling last Monday in San Francisco by Superior Court Judge Robert Schnacke had changed all that and even though it is not included on the agenda, the Oakland situation will come in for close scrutiny.

Judge Schnacke adjourned the ownership dispute until June 9. Campbell said Trans National Communications Inc., current owner of the Seals, has been given until that date to find another purchaser for the club-

The judge ruled that Trans-National defaulted the terms of its agreement to buy the three-year-old hockey club from Seals, Ltd. last year.

If the June 9 date is not met by Trans-National, Seals Ltd., headed by original Oakland owner Barend Van Gerbig, want to sell to Charles O. Finley, owner of baseball's Oakland Athletics for \$3.4 million.

Campbell however, said that only the NHL "can approve sale of the franchise for the purpose of being effective in the NHL.

"No matter what the judge rules, it will require approval of league governors for transfer of the franchise."

Campbell said the Monday meeting of the rules committee will consider several changes.

Foremost will be a recommendation that stalling by defending teams be cut to a minimum. He said it has been proposed that in the case of a player inten-tionally shooting the puck out of the rink or when a

FISHIN' **PACTS**

Oceanside — 271 anglers on 9 boats caught 397 barracuda, 83 bonito, 190 bass, 2 white sea bass, 36 halibut, 60 miscellaneous.

San Diese — 825 anglers on 20 boats caught 107 vellowfall, 553 barracuda, 3 blue fin tuna, 805 miscellaneous.

Pierpoint Landins — 276 anglers on 8 boats caught 115 barracuda, 865 bass, 13 bonito, 1 black sea bass, 213 rock fish, 9 halibut, 744 miscellaneous.

Pi. Morro — 14 anglers on 1 boat caught, 1 barracuda, 71 bass, 10 halibut, 18 soulpin. 18 sculpin.

Belmont Pier — 89 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 barracuda, 71 bass, 10 halibut, 18 sculpin.

Redondo — 252 anglers on 7 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 8 halibut, 1,153 bass, 314 rock cod; 227 anglers on 1 barge caught 21 halibut, 175 mackerel, 545 rock cod. 45 rock cod. 22nd St. Landing — 140 anglers on 4 boals caught 103 barracuda, 480 calico bass, 8 halibut, 60 bonito, 400 blue bass, bass, 8 hailbur, 60 Donito, 400 Dive Dass,
45 sheepshead.
Seaf Beach — 171 anglers on 3 boats
caught 151 barracuda, 89 bass, 32 hallbut, 575 rock fish; 131 anglers on 1
barge caught 18 halibut, 25 bass, 48
barracuda, 45 mackerel, 575 white fish.
Norm's Landing — 422 anglers on 14
boats caught 8 yellowtail, 40 barracuda,
56 bonito, 1537 calico bass, 23 halibut, 1
white sea bass, 148 sheepshead, 75 rock
cod, 10 caw cod, 2168 bive perch, 19
scuipin. cod, 10 caw cod, 2108 blue perch, 19 scuipin.

Pacific Landing — 211 anglers on 6 boats caught 166 barracuda, 9 halibut, 824 calico bass, 7 bonito, 578 blue bass, 67 sheepshead, 27 sculpin, 52 rock fish.

Davey's Locker — 351 anglers on 10 boats caught 1,092 bass, 114 barracuda, 11 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 103 rock cod, 19 halibut, 20 sculpin, 1,028 miscellaneous.

goalie "or anyone else" freezes the puck, "the puck will be place in one of the face off circles near the net of the offending team.

"The non-offending team will have the right to play the puck without interference. We want to have something equivalent to a basketball throw in."

Also up for consideration by the rules body is a complete new schedule of fines.

"We hope to double the current \$25 automatic fine for a misconduct penalty and make a match penalty \$200 instead of \$100 and a game misconduct worth \$100 instead of \$50."

The regular intra-league draft takes place Tuesday with the 12 existing NHL clubs drafting from one another. For this session each club will protect 18 players Goalkeepers will be exempt this year as will first-year pros and amateurs under 22 at Dec. 31, 1970.

The draft price is \$30,000 for each player claimed and it will be completed with a maximum loss to each club of one player.

The interleague draft will follow immediately but Buffalo will be the only NHL club participat-

The expansion draft, 24 hours later, allows the existing clubs to protect 15 players, plus two goalkeepers. Vancouver and Buffalo will decide by lot the order of selection.

They will continue to draft until each has acquired 18 players and two goaltenders for their \$6,000,000 entry fee.

The maximum loss by each of the 12 existing clubs is three players, plus one goalkeeper. Clubs drafted against by the newcomers will be allowed to "fill" or add a player owned by them to protect lists after each loss.

2 Trans-Am **Drivers Tie Course Mark**

MANSFIELD, Ohio (R) --Mark Donohue and Ed Leslie tied course records Saturday in posting the fastest times in qualification runs for today's Trans-American Sedan Championship race at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course near here.

Donohue, driving a Roger Penske-prepared Javelin got the pole position by turning his 1:41 85.54 m.p.h. lap first over the twisting, 2.4-mile road course.

Leslie drove a Chapparal Camaro with an untested engine after a fire in Saturday morning's practice session ruined the original.

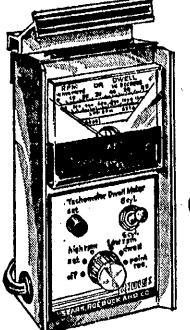
Mustang teammates Parnelli Jones and George Follmer are third and fourth with identical times of 1:41.3. Mustangs have won the year's first three Trans-Ams.

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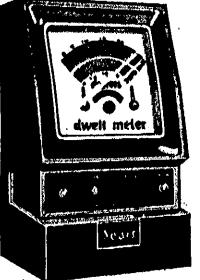
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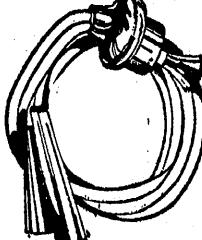
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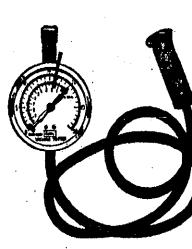
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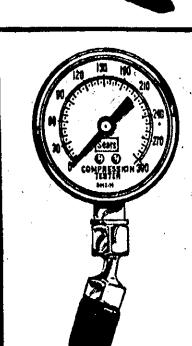
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Vac Gauge-Fuel Pump Tester



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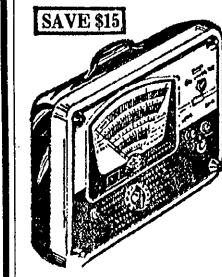


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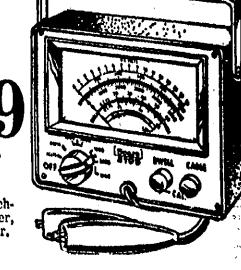
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> To arrange for personal interview call Jim Scarborough, HE 2-0903 Monday, June 8th - 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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LONDON (A) — Mrs. Billie Jean King,

no longer a contracted tennis pro, goes

into battle again for the United States in

the Wightman Cup this week after an ab-

The 29-year-old star from Long Beach,

Calif., will face Mrs. Ann Jones, her old

Wightman Cup rival, as the American

women's team defends the trophy against

Britain in a two-day meet starting at

agreement to bring both Mrs. King and

The two women were ineligible as profes-

sionals but have now been released from

Mrs. Jones back into the Cup lineups.

The two countries reached a mutual

sence of two years.

Wimbledon Friday.

AHOY! NEW SAIL CLUB AT LBCC

By DAVE DANIEL, Staff Writer

Clear the bounding main — there's a new sail on the horizon, and she's flying the Viking colors from her masts.

With a yo ho ho and a bottle of pop, the Long Beach City College sailing club is christened and ready to take on the Spanish armada, the Queen Mary and even a U-boat or two.

Aye, it's Pegleg Jim Coy, red beard and all, who's the commodore and galley slave, keeping her afloat from poop-deck to mizzen-mast and

from barnacle to bilgewater. Coy captains a crew of 67, and motley it's not. thanks to a wonderful institution known as co-education.

School is nearly out for the summer, but the club is just hoisting its sail, trying to get up a head of steam to become a recognized intercollegiate sport.

"We'll be working this summer on obtaining permament facilities," Coy said, "along with trying to get someone to donate a boat.

"We have one boat, a Coronado 15, and about half of the members have their own small craft.

"We've had two races in borrowed boats already and next semester, an academic course will be offered with credit as physical education. Right now, we're sponsoring intra-club competition."

JUNIOR -BASEBALL

Los Allos Bebby Sox - Dragons 16, Green Berets 15; Renegades 17, Tigers T-Shirt LL — Dodgers 10, Eagles 9.

T-Shirt LL — Dodgers 10, Eagles 9.

E. Long Beach LL — Twins 15, White
Sox 2; Red Sox 18, Phillies 8.
Los Altos LL — Huffsteffers 8, East
Side Opilinist 0; Guardian Fence 2,
Queen City Ford 0; Crutchiletd Hughes
7, Los Altos Shopping Center 3; Walker
& Lee 6, Bloeser Carpet 1; Naples Bike
Shop 5, Post & Paddock 4; Gilmore
Music 10, Jim Snow Ford 2; S & S Construction 6, Times Square Dell 3; Kinnaman Ejectric 10, Weiss Sheet Metal 3.

E. Lakewood LL — Tenni-moc 4, Dow
Finance 3. E. Lakewood LL — Tenni-moc 4, Dow Finance 3.

N. Lakewood LL — Cubs 2, Braves 1; Yankees 6, Red Sox 4.

Long Beach LL — Pacific Valve 19, Sparrow Reality 1; McDonalds 6, Glenn E. Thomas 5; Nobles Speed House 11, Kruegers 76 7; Cal Cliv 12, Texaco 1; LA. 5, Rancho Rambler 0.

N. Long Beach — Ledford Bros. 3, O'Meara & Rogers 0; C. & C. 8, Machinist Union 7; Peradise Springs 7, Harraison Furnace 3; Fritz & Carter 10, Livingstone & Grahum 8; B & J Auto 16, Simmon's Manufacturing 0.

Catholic L — St. Athansius 10, St. Jo.

ASCOT CRA SPRINT CARS
Main:30-laps — Billy Wilkerson, Jay
East, Jimmy Oskie, Walt Kennedy,
Clark Templeman, Semi-main-15-laps
— Gary Ponzini, Dick Fries, John Keller,
Chuck Kallan, Paul Jones, Trophy
dahs— 3 laps Oskie, East, Templeman, LIONS DRAG STRIP
Tep sas: Jack Jones (San Diego)
7:39 ET & 183.67 mph; Walt Rhoades
(Los Angeles) 7.75 ET & 143.51 mph.
Junior fuel: Bill Tidwell (Anahelm)
7.60 ET & 195.65 mph; Larry Bright (El Segundo) 7.52 ET & 182.18 mph.
Att. — 2,907. Catholic L — St. Athansius 10, St. Josephs 2; St. Pancratius Yanks 5, St. Cornelius 1; St. Josephs 12, St. Marie Gorietta 3; St. Pancratius Angels 10, O. L. of Refuge 7.

Saturday's Fights

Manila: Rene Barlentos, 134¼, Ma-ila, dec. Shinichi Kadota, 134¾ Japan,

Pro Grid Briefs

SAN GABRIEL SPEEDWAY

Patriots — Signed No. 6 draft choice Dennis Wirsowski, defenselve end from niia, dec. Shinichi Kadota, 134% Japan, (10). Montevideo: Gregorio Peralta, 184, Argentina, dec. Piero Del Papa, 182, Italy, (5). Purdue.
Stampeders — Signed running back
Lee Tayler of North Texas State to a
Canadian Football League contract.

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GIFT CERTIFICATES IDEAL for DAD ON FATHER'S DAY

SHOP SEARS SUNDAY 12 Noon to 5 p.m. ... Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

City Baseball

Auto Racing .At Wilson: 12 noon, Red Winos vs. .B. Pirates: 2:30, Vultures vs. UAW L.G., Pirates, 21:00, Vultures Vs. UAW Local 146. At City Cellese: 12 noon, Hustlers Vs. Hoboken Zephyrs; Sun Herdware drews Foreign Mini-stock

Main event (28 laps) — Harry Durae,
Hawthorens Behny Socts, Long Beach;
Bill Johnson, Costa Mesa.

Trophy dash (4 laps) - Durae; Scott;
Snuffy Smith, Lynwood.

Heat Winner (8 laps) — Jim Church,
South Gates Durae.

MODIFIED

Main event (20 laps) — Dick Altman,
Alhambra; Don Dinger, Inglewoods
Bruce Johnson, Lawndale,
Trophy dash (4 laps) Altmans Rick
Highly, Huntington Beach; Hutch Brendau, Lynwood.

FIGURE 8 STOCKS

Main event 12 (laps) — Larry Peters,
Glendors; Geno Russo, San Fernando;
Chuck Casner, Alhambra.

Alt. — 1,103.

Yacht Results

Long Broch Somerrey Assn. L.B. Harber Race-Reigh Server (El Golfa), Hank Pens (Jade Lade), Den Sandstrein (#36).

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Mario on Pole for Mays Race

MILWAUKEE (II) -Mario Andretti pushed his McNamara - turbocharged Ford to 119.359 miles per hour — just off the track record — to win the pole position Saturday in qualifying for today's 150-mile Rex Mays Classic at State Fair Park.

Andretti's time was just short of the 119.601 mark set last August at the onemile oval by Al Unser, who Saturday qualified an alternate car.

A. J. Foyt, in a Coyoteturbo-charged Ford, qualified second.

Pair Tie With 66s in Virginia Sweeps

John Ferguson, 74-8-66 and Ron Mackenzie, 73-7 -66, shared class A low net honors Saturday in Virginia Country Club's Sweepstakes.

Class A: Lew Net:
John Ferguson (74-8-66), Ron Macknizle (73-7-66), Bind Besey (71): Bob
Kelley, Denny Evans, Jim Nagle, Don
owars, Jack McGowen, Don C. Walece, Jr. Class B low net: Guy Kline (88-18— 67); Chuck Skidmore (84-15—69), Blind Bosey (76): Dick Wilson, Red Whisen-

Lakewood Softball

their contracts with the American Tennis

The Americans could also have used

So Mrs. King will be backed up by

Rosemary Casals, another ex-contract

pro from San Francisco, but preferred to

Nancy Richey of Dallas, and Julie Held-

man of New York in the singles, with

Mrs, Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis, and

Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck,

- a strong quartet of Mrs. Jones, Virgin-

ia Wade and the two Scots, Winnie Shaw

Britain has named only four players

Sears P Our Lowest

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36 Month Guaranteed SUPERTRED Fiberglass

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that helps reduce punctures,

Better Traction - You get more rubber on the pavement.

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.. create an added barrier

6.50x13Tubeless Blackwall Plus \$1.65 F.E.T. And

650x13 775×14 21.50 825x14 24.50 2.17 WHITEWALL 18.50 1.65 650x13 695x14 1.81 735×14 1.84 1.97 775×14 2.17 825×14 27.50 855x14 30.50 2.45 1.58

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Smooth Riding Rayon Cord Plies

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42-Gallon Capacity **Upright Water Heater**

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TIRE GUARANTEE

Guaranteed Against: All tire

failures from normal road have

ards or defects in material or

What Sears Will Do: In ex-

change for the tire, replace it charging for the proportion of

current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents

tread used. Repair nail punc-

tures at no charge. Guaranteed Against: Tread

For How Long: For the

of the original tread.

workmanship.

wear-out.

Gnaranteed Against: All tire failworkmanship. For How Long: The life of the

original tread. What Sears Will Dot Exchange for a new tire, charging only for the proportion of tread used. - TREAD-WEAR OUT AND

ROAD HAZARD Guaranteed Against: Tread wear out and tire failure from road For How Long: 40,000 mile

What Sears Will Do: At Sears option, exchange it for a new tire, or give you a refund, charging in either case only for the proportion of the mileage received. Repair nail punctures at no charge. ADJUSTING

This Sears Passenger Tire Guarantee will be honored at any Sears retail or catalog store in the U.S.A. The price used as the basis of adjustment is: the current selling price, including applicable Pederal Excise Tax, then in effect at store where adjustment is made. This card must be presented at time of adjustment,

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Steel Belted Radials 1.75x13 Tubeless

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• Tread reinforced with 2 steel belts, virtually eliminating all types of road

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F.E.T SIZE 1.75x13 1.96 \$36 1.85x14 2.29 \$40 1.95x14 2.51 \$44 2.05x14 2.68 \$49 2.15x14 \$54 3.01 1.95x15 2.66 \$47 2.05x15 2.97 \$52 2.15x15 3.11 \$55 3.24 2,25x15 \$61

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POMONA NA 9-5141 PICO WE 8-4262 SAITTA ANA RE 7-3371 SANTA PR SPRINGS 944-9049 SANTA MONICA SX 4-6719

TORRANCE 541-1511 ARROMA W 4-1414

BOUTH COAST PLAZA 649-2336 WPLAND 945-1937 VALLEY PO 3-8461, 944-3330



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_7.98

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124x81-Inch Size_

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50 to 90-Inch.

84 to 156-Inch.

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100x84-In.

125x84-In.

150x84-In.

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\$3.00

\$4.00

\$3.00

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VERMONT PL 9-1911

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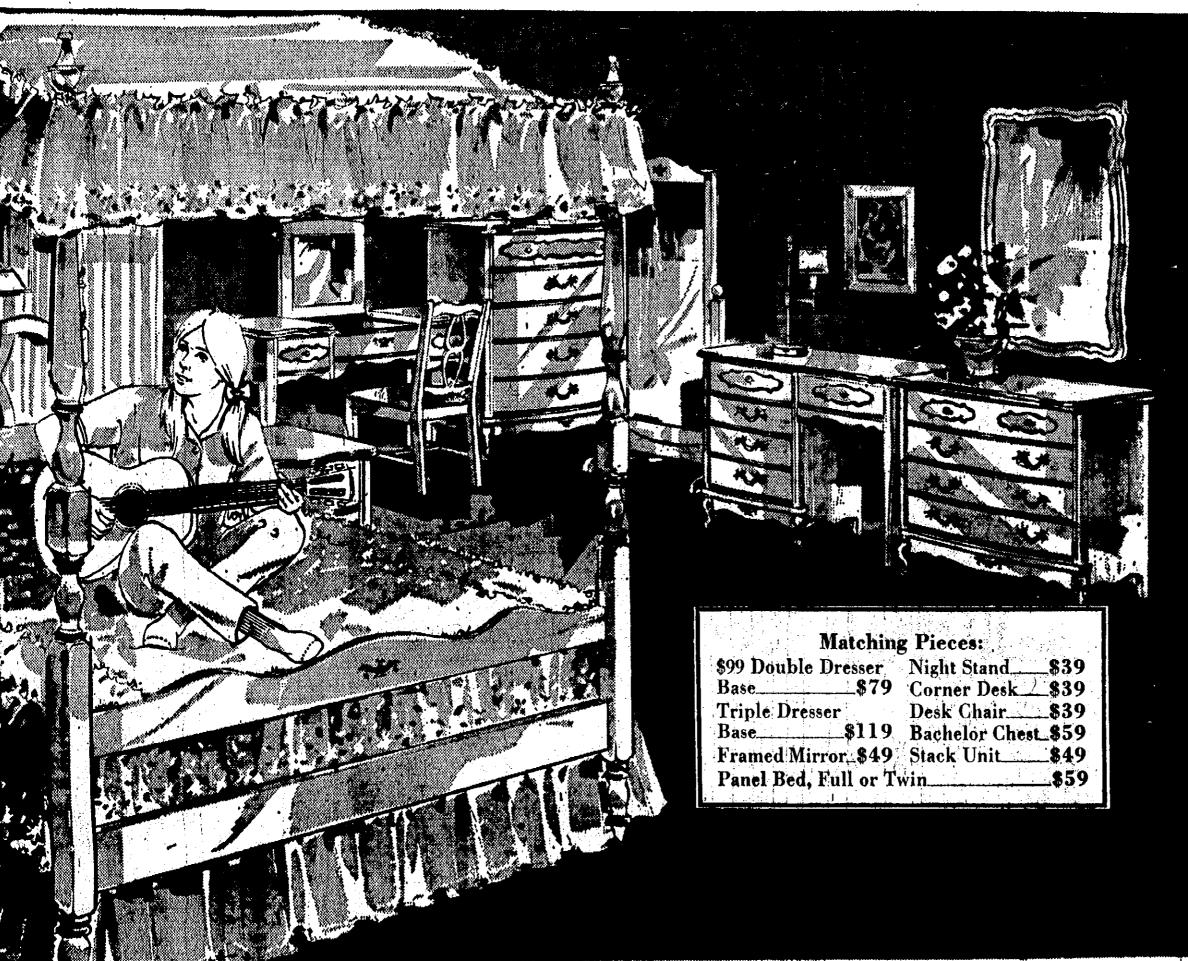
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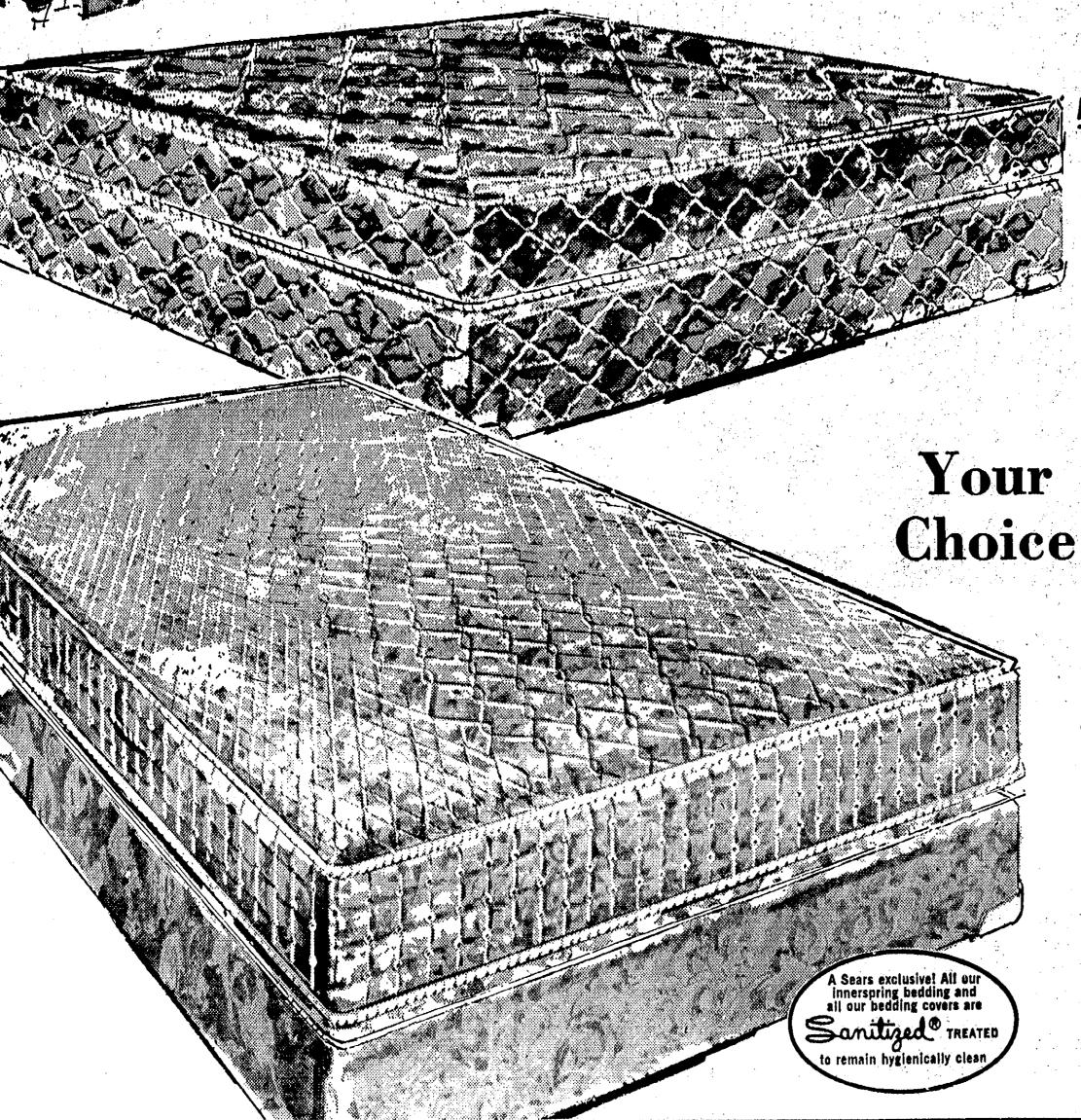
- Canopy Bed, Regular *89
- Single Dresser Base, Regular *79
- Four-Drawer Chest, Regular *79
- Student Desk, Regular *79
- Poudre Table, Regular *79

• Standing Mirror, Regular *79

French Provincial bedroom furniture in sparkling white with gold color accents. Authentic cabriole style legs. White with gold color antiqued hards ware. Mar and stain resistant plastic tops. Fully dustproofed drawers. Framed plate glass mirrors tilt for full-length view.

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- Scientifically designed to give extra firm support plus surface softness

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- Firm foam latex core with dimple top for superb sleeping comfort
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Regular *4.50

50 Bath Towel

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2.30 Hand Towels.

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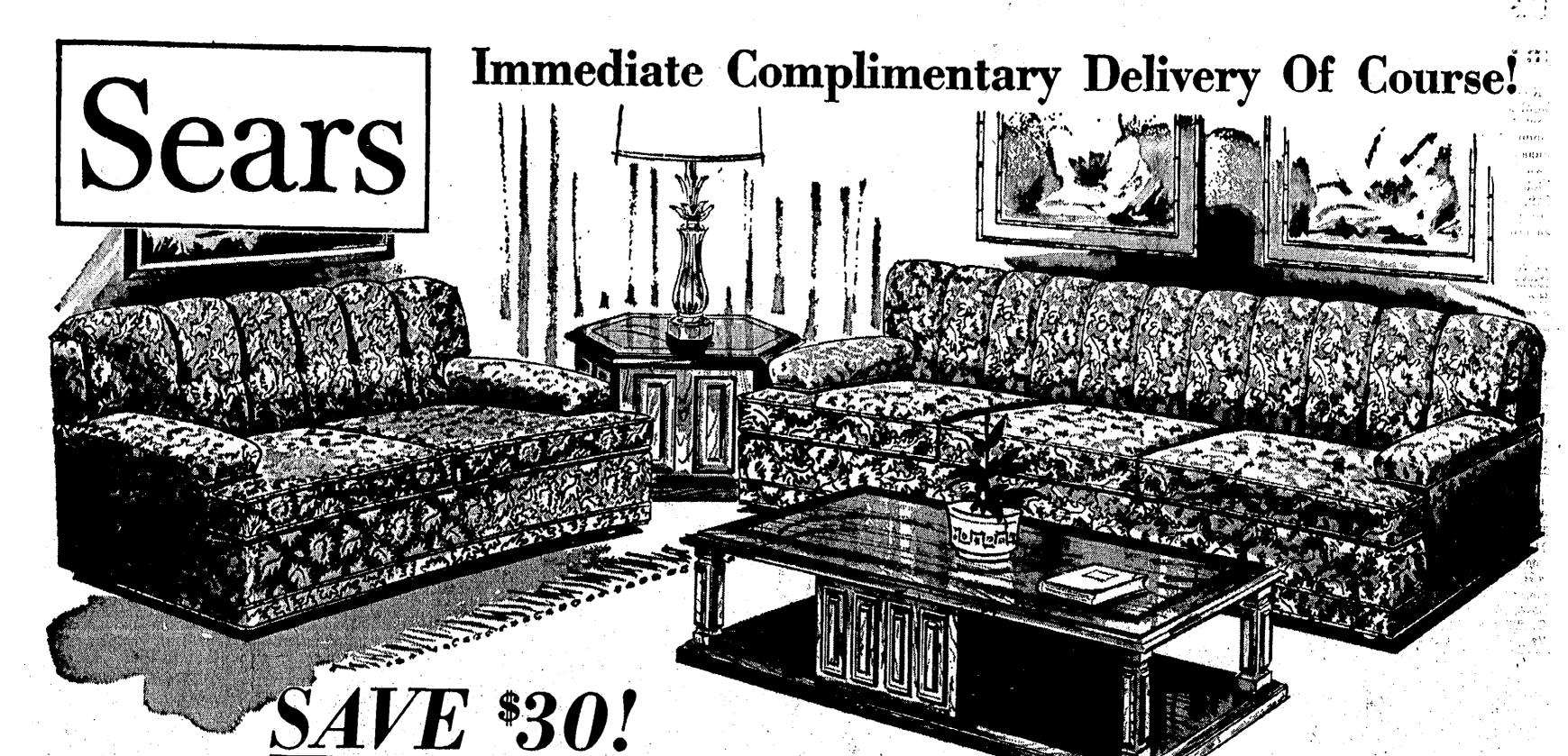
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Luxurious Classic Traditional Sofa

Handsome 8-ft. long sofa with crescent shaped front. Deep sewn channel design back. Upholstered in outline quilted velvet. Reversible T-shaped polyurethane foam seat cushions. Polyurethane foam padded back. Brass finish ball-type casters for easy moving.

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Regular *329 9-Ft. Sofa, Reg. \$379__ \$299

Classic Occasional Tables *****129 \$149.95 Cocktail Table_ **119** \$129.95 Hexagon Commode_ **119** \$129.95 Square Commode_



built-in stain resistance and locked-in color. Loose T-shaped back pillows, reversible 5-in. deep seat cushions . . . all of polyurethane foam. Outside arm panels have biscuit design tufting with button trim. Hidden casters.

\$199 Demi-Sofa___

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Coordinated Lamps Are Raising Cane With Walnut! If you're wondering what all the hullaballoo is about, just feast your eyes on this smart collection of coordinated lighting. Pole lamps, floor lamps, and table lamps for just the height of light that you want. All spruced up with walnut and walnut finished hardwood. And topped off with cane shades over white fiber glass. Such designing fights for attention in any room. You could even call it the walnut and cane munity! b. Floor Lamp with Table d. Attractive Accent Lamp About 55-in, high with 15-in, table, Mini version of table lamp. Stands about 25-in. high. 3-way switch. Regular Regular

> a. 3-Bullet Pole Lamp With Changalite dimming control. Extends to 8½-ft. Regular \$39.98

c. Stately Table Lamps With 3-way switch. Approximately 35-in. high. Regular

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U.S. Team in Cambodia

KOMPONG TRACH, Cambodia (UPI) — President Nixon's 13-man factfinding task force on the Indochina war made its own incursion from South Vietnam into Cambodia Saturday and drank coco-nut juice with a Cambodian province governor.

"We've learned a lot and we've seen a lot," said Herbert G. Klein, White House communications director and leader of the

group of U.S. governors, senators and congressmen.

The group arrived in Salgon Thursday night.

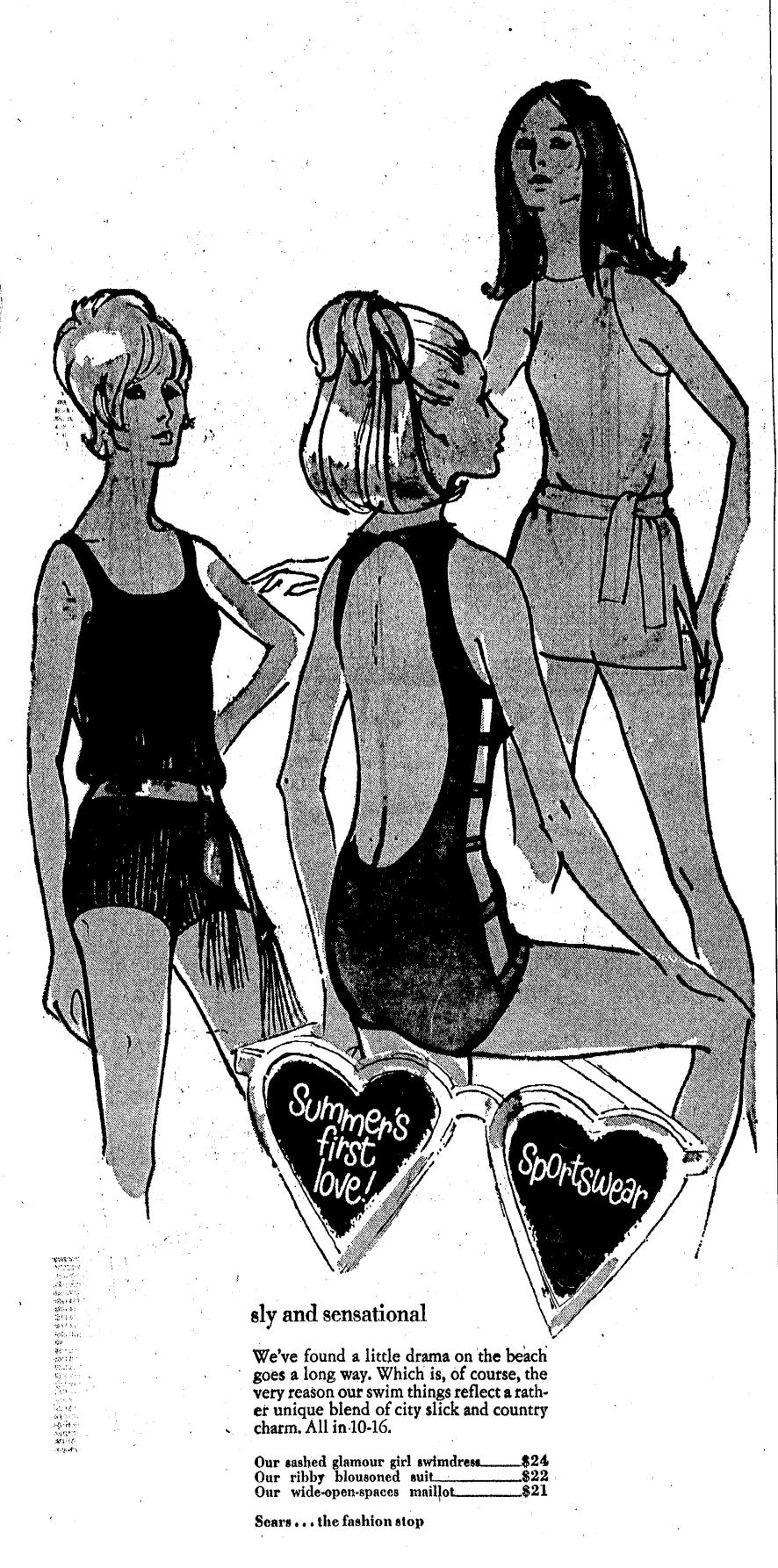
Members were flying back to Washington this week with a stopover on Hawaii to prepare a report on their findings for Nixon and Congress.

In the group are Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., Sen. George L. Murphy, R-Calif., Gov. Robert E.
McNair, D-S.C., Sen.
Thomas J. McIntyre, DN.H., Sen Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., Gov. John A. Love, R-Colo. and Reps. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., O.C. Fisher, D-Tex.



U.S. SENATORS IN CAMBODIA

Members of President Nixon's 13-member fact-finding delegation sip milk from coconuts presented them by Cambodian villagers in Huc Thanh in the Southern Mekong Delta Saturday. From left, they are: Sen. John Tower, R-Texas; Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and Sen. George Murphy, R-California. The lawgivers made a half-hour stop inisde Cambodia.



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The smartest girls we know dress with lots of flip and flirt, in trillions of pleats. Tiny ones and not so tiny ones, all permanent and there to stay, caught with bandings and beltings ... split level and solid colorings on pure and crepe-y polyester for misses 8-20, miss petites 6-16.

Ila Handbag in brown____

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears...the fashion stop

POLITICS

Von Zell to Talk to GOP Women

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Harry Von Zell will speak at the 1 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

Von Zell was a principal in the cast of the Burns and Allen TV program for 11 years. In recent years he has given his time to speaking on "the Socialist-Communist menace to the free capitalistic countries."

A noon coffee hour will tin. precede the program.

RAFFERTY AIDE

Collier McDermon, assistant to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty, will address the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated Wednesday noon in the Fidelity Plaza Community Room, 525 E. Ocean Blyd., speaking on the crisis in the schools. The meeting is public.

McDermon has been Rafferty's assistant since 1968 and has served in the California education system since 1961.

FRONTIER DEMOS

The New Frontier Democratic Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

BIRCH FILM

A film, "War on Poverty," dealing with "recent disclosures of taxpayers' funds being used to subsidize revolution" will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday at

TV-r a dio personality 1532 Carson St., Torrance, sponsored by the South Bay Liberty Amendment Committee. The meeting is public,

TEAGUE TALK

William Teague, Republican nominee for Congress, 34th District, will discuss campus unrest at the Friday luncheon meeting of the Orange County Shrine Club at the Revere House, First Street at the Newport Freeway in Tus-

Teague, who served as vice president of Pepperdine College for 10 years, will speak on "Profile of a Campus Rebel."

HANNA HEADQUARTERS

Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach, 34th District, has opened a headquarters for his reelection campaign at 2951 W. Ball Rd., Anaheim, according to his campaign chairman, Robert L. Wet-

In charge of headquarters are Mrs. Phillip Twombly, of Fullerton, and Dennis Weaver, former executive aide to Supervisor Robert Battin. The headquarters phone is

Laird in Venice

VENICE, Italy (UPI) -Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird arrived Saturday to attend a two-day meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear defense planning group, starting Monday.

'World War II Controls Won't Work Today,' Bowles

(Editor's note: A generation of Americans has grown up since the World War II days of wage and price controls. In today's continuing inflation, many are calling for their return. Chester B. Bowles, who administered the controversial controls, explains what they were and how they worked.)

By MARY SCHURZ

ESSEX, Conn. (A) --Chester B. Bowles, who directed the Office of Price Administration from 1943 to 1946, says stringent wage and price controls would be a "dreadful mistake" today.

"I shudder to think of putting them into effect again, in anything short of a catastrophe," said Bowles, because, the situation today is entirely different, the controls are too complicated and they wouldn't be accepted by the public.

Instead, Bowles, former governor of Connecticut and ambassador to India. said he would have moderate controls or "talking guidelines" of three or three and one-half per cent on basic industries, with a national commission to review hardship cases.

The freeze on wages and prices during the early '40s was bitterly fought by everyone, Bowles said in an interview at his Connecticut home. But it prevented inflation at a time when money was plentiful and scarce materials were needed for war production.

Public cooperation and involvement made the program work, Bowles said. as he explained his program.

Q. What were wage and price controls and how did they work?

A. Wage Controls and price controls during the war were very basically a

MODERN VINYL

SLEEPER

of colors. Hardwood

construction. Zippered Hi-Density Urethone

wrapped cushions. Full size reversible

innerspring mottress.

MODERN WHSE. PRICE

Made to sell for 219.95

at Low Discount Prices!

1700-1740 DAISY AVENUE - LONG BEACH - IN THE INDUSTRIAL CENTER

FREE DELIVERY

Decorator Service. We carry a complete line

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LONG TERM FINANCING AVAILABLE

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BUING PARK TA 8-4400, 829-4556 CAHOGA PARK \$40-4461

COMPTON HE &-HEST, HE S-STAT

ugh Seturday 9x30 A.M. to 9x80 P.M.; Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

COVINA PER-OCIS

more freeze and still a littie more freeze and it took about three years before they really developed into a firm program. The war started in '41, December. Let's see, it was April before the whole thing really

Q. So they began in '43? A. They began really in '42 but they were really effective only in the spring of '43. They were very effective. For instance, our price control line was held to three per cent increase in three years. The controls were terribly complicated. I shudder to think of putting-them into effect again, in anything short of a catastrophe. I don't want to be around

when it's done.

Q. What was their effect May or June of that year. on the economy in gener-뭐?

A. They topped the price rises and they held prices down, very steadily, as I say from 1943 to 1946 when everything more or less went to pieces.

Soon as the war was over of course the motivation began to decrease as people began to want to be free of all controls, naturally. We got rid of them I think a year too soon because after the controls were gone prices, which had risen about 3 or 4 per cent in three years, went up 24 per cent in less than 2 years — 18 months.

Q. When were they over.

A. '46 July. They were pretty well shot though by

Q. What special problems did you have in enforcing the wage and price controls?

pay for it and you'd also

Q. What was the most

difficult thing personally

about your role as the

A. Well Congress was

reflected these pressures.

We had to get our bill

OPA director?

pay for it in tickets . . .

sures themselves . . . But, they then naturally pressed me. And I used to A. We had also rationhave a battle every year ing, you see, which is angetting the bill through other factor entirely. And again, which we managed probably the most difficult to do . . . I never once was, well just once, was thing we had to do was gasoline rationing. You had a pressed by anybody at the series of tickets. And White House to do anvyou'd go to a station to get thing I didn't want or gasoline. And you'd ask shouldn't do. for so many gallons and

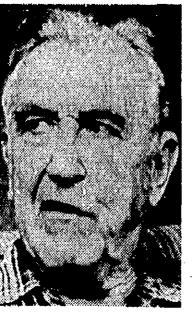
Q. Do you see anything analogous in today's economic situation to that of World War II?

gress - authorization and

appropriation. They were

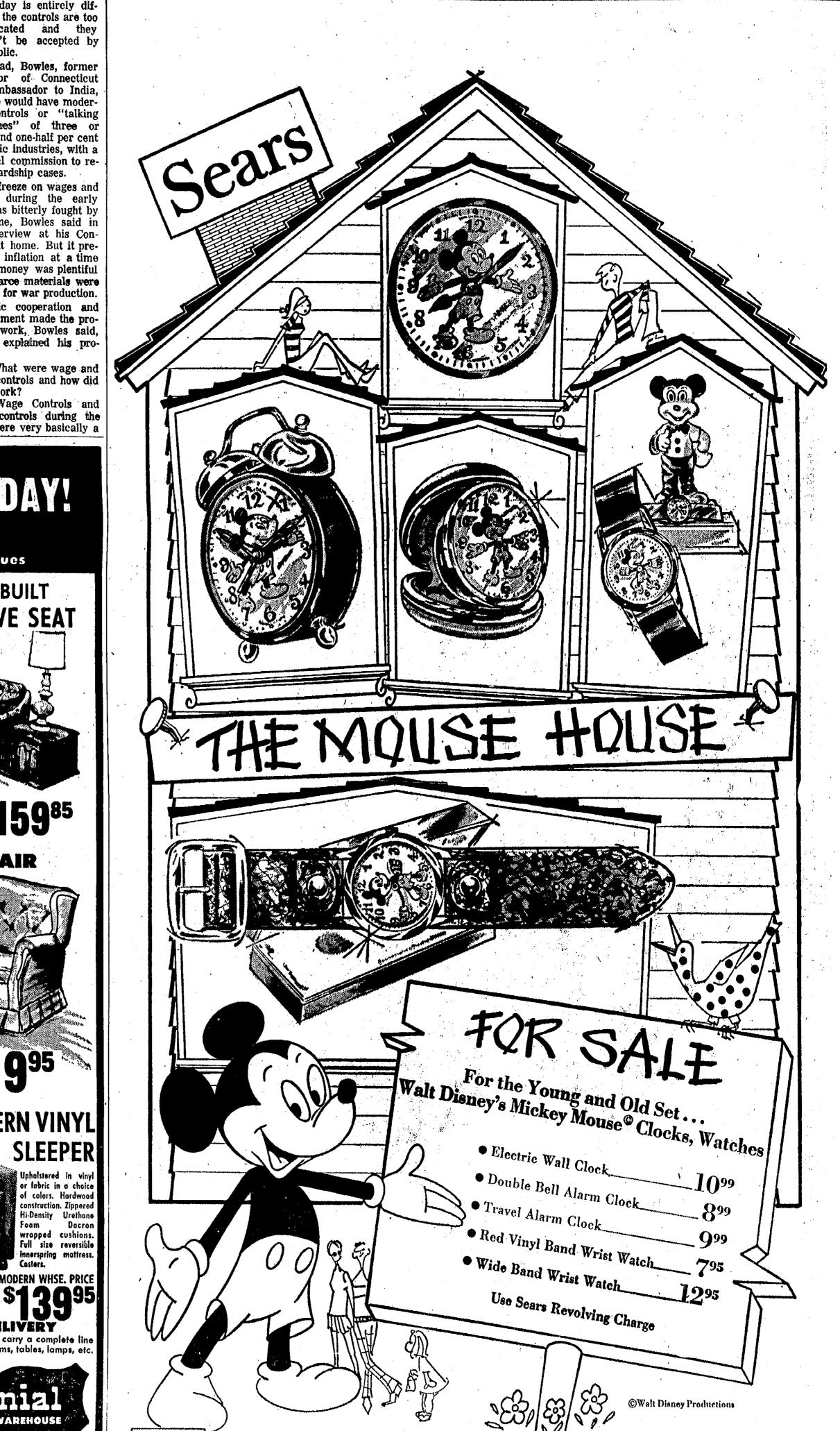
subject to terrible pres-

A. Well, no. It's totally different. And general controls would be all wrong difficult, because Congress now because they're too complicated. And as I say. one control leads to anothevery year from Con-



CHESTER BOWLES 'Not Acceptable'

freeze on wages and a freeze on prices . . . They came by stages: first there was a freeze or partial freeze and a little



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PATPOURRI

Party pace strikes up to Latin tempo at fests

By PAT McDONNELL

"BIENVENIDOS" read the Invitations, "it's fiesta time en el patio de la Simonians." And well over 40 couples responded to lilting sounds off Latin guitars floating from Jan and Dr. Ralph Simonlan's 885 Hillside Drive

Festivities marked first event of the year for Bixby Hill social committee and hospitality of Early California abounded at wine-tasting party. Giant shocking pink and orange paper flowers festooned patio area where Enrique Ordonez strummed a 136-string saterio with guitar accompaniment.

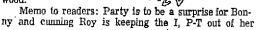
An impressive array of imported cheeses was sampled by "little mice". Don and Shirley Coscarelli, Helen and Bill Eastman and Robert and Cynthia Blakey. Drs. Bill and Gerry Hyman and Lynn and Helen Everson were glimpsed chatting with Sallie and Dr. Harley

Others following lead of George and Joyce Murchison for no-host buffet at Old Ranch Country Club were Dr. Robert and Barbara Calhoun, Bob and Linda Berry and Lynn and Helen Everson.

SUGAR AND SPICE are what little girls are made of and 18-month-old Peggy Salamun surely built up her supply when she sneaked into Mama Pain's kitchen and

gobbled up 30 candy violets intended for decora-tions on her grandparents' 25th anniversary cake.

Tummy - ache mystery of missing candy flowers for Pam, but she worked into wee hours to finish three-fiered cake to be served today at silver wedding festivities honoring her parents, Roy and Strong of Lake



sight until party gets under way at 2333 Stearnlee Ave. home of Jim and Carol Brown. Biggest surprise of all will be arrival of Bonny's girl-

hood chum, Aggle Boyd, who's traveled from Hastings, Neb., for party. Others on 60-plus guest list are Bill and Elaine Bell, Al and Anna Attema, Alan and Ruth Cox and Michael Brown.

As part of elaborate precautions for secret - celebration of Pam's 24th birthday (also today) was given Friday in her parent's home. "No," she laughs, "I didn't have to bake my own cake." Seems her husband (another Roy) took care of that department.

IF SHE SEEMS a bit dreamy-eyed, just call Midge Copeland "Scarlett" and she's sure to come around, And what fan of Margaret Mitchell wouldn't be in a nostalgic mood after a first

trip through the Old South — particularly when it included a tour of the Boone plantation, better known as Tara in the film version of "Gone With the Wind?"

Midge and husband Ray launched 10-day trip

in New Orleans, where they stayed at the Hotel Monteleone in the French quarter. Long Beachers rented a car and headed for Point Clear, Ala., where Ray attended a business conference.

Biloxi, Miss., and Gulfport were next stops on itinerary-then on to Tallahassee and Savanna. Final stop was Charleston and two days of viewing memorabilia of

"BEST FOOD EVER" is Betty Ridder's description of cuisine served at Tuesday's state dinner in the White House honoring Indonesian President Suharto and Mad-

I, P-T publisher, Daniel H. Ridder, and wife Betty flew to Washington, D.C., Monday upon Presidential in-



AY CHIHUAHUA! IT'S FIESTA TIME ON BIXBY HILL

. . George and Joyce Murchison (left) lend an ear as Jan and Dr. Ralph Simonian go through practice run of a toast in Spanish. -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

vitation to meet the Jakarta couple on first night of their state visit to the United States.

Melvin R. Laird and Walter J. Hickel were among cabinet members partaking of filet mignon bearnaise and "Mousse of Salmon White House." Others spotted by Betty were Jane Wyman "looking glamorous as ever" and Judy Agnew "who's slimmed down to sylphlike proportions.

"The gentleman next to me was a dead-ringer for Stewart Granger," confides Betty. "By the time the dessert (Parfait Praline Indonesian) was served, I told him so. He seemed rather pleased, but said it wasn't the theater, but copper interests, he represented in Indo-

MEXICAN COSTUMES ranging from peasant homespun to conquistator's armor were donned by Dames Club members, husbands and guests at fiesta in home of Bud and Irene Warren. Frolic was traditional strictlyfor-fun follow-up to group's annual Treasures and Trifles

Prize for most authentic attire went to Milton Cantor and wife Betty, while Ned Twining was conferred "most original aftire" award when he arrived in golf-er's garb after date at Los Angeles Country Club. Still on Hawaii time were Bob and Anne Croxson, back from her first trip to the islands. Daughter Jan was with them during five-day stay in Waikiki's Ilikai Hotel.

> Jewett was flower girl. The bridegroom asked his brother, William Weik,

to be best man and Thom-

as Reddin, John R. Love-

joy and Anthony C. Leggit

The newlyweds will es-

tablish a first home in

Denver, Colo., where the

bridegroom is stationed at

Lowry Air Force Base.

scated 200 guests.



Here's to a successful party

Toasting success of El Dorado Woman's Club dinner-dance are Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidder. Annual event is scheduled Saturday at Petrolcum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., beginning with cocktails at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8, with dancing to the music of Herb Gifford Trio until 1 a.m. Mrs. C. M. Ball is chairman,

Sue Davis weds Ens. Thomas Weik

Anthony Weik, USNR. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Davis, 44-

59th Place, chose a formal

white embroidered organ-

za gown trimmed with

Venise lace for her mar-

riage to the son of Albert

and the late Mrs. Weik.

Weik Jr. of Santa Ana

Teri Curtis was maid of

honor and bridesmaids in-

cluded Margo Lande and

A reception at Long vows in All Saints Episco-Beach Yacht Club followed the Friday evening nuptial Davis and Ens. Thomas

George-Machado to wed

September wedding plans for Vicki S. George and Ernest Machado Jr. are revealed by the bride-elect's father, Dr. Frank B. George of Long Beach. The future bride is also the daughter of the late Mrs. George, A graduate of Millikan High School and Long Beach

City College where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Miss George will receive her B.S. degree from USC in June. She spent her senior year teaching in Spain and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta at USC.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Machado of Los Angeles, received his B.S. degree from Loyola University and his M.S. degree from UCLA. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic En-



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Fitzgerald-Krouskup engagement announced

In a traditional candlepassing celemony at her sorority house, Kathleen Ann Filzgerald revealed her engagement to Jack Wayne Krouskup.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fitzgerald of Long Beach graduated from Wilson High School and attends UC Santa Bar- planned.

bara where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi.

The bridegroom - elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Krouskup of San Jose, attends UCSB and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

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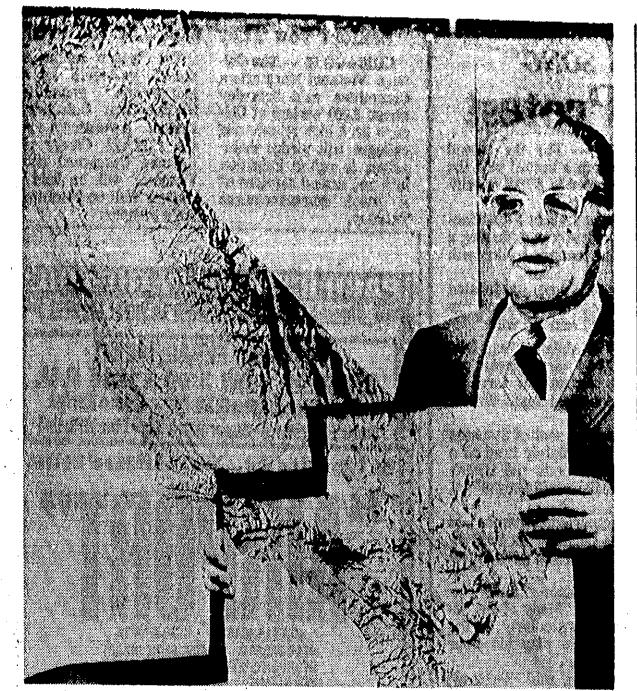
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1.0NO BEACH TANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERGES - LA HABRA SAN DIEGO.

A Comment of the Comm



THIS IS HIS DIVIDING LINE

State Sen. Richard Dolwig holds portion of a map in Sacramento Saturday to show how he wants to divide California into two sections. The Republican lawmaker from Atherton says the state is already divided in terms of economics, calling the Northland primarily an agricultural area while the Southland is devoted to manufacturing.

Time to Split California Is Now' Dolwig Repeats

By CHARLES McFADDEN

SACRAMENTO (P) -California, the most populous state in the nation, must be divided into two separate states someday, says a veteran state legislator who wants it done

"In some respects California is already two states," says State Sen. Richard Dolwig, a Republican from Atherton on the San Francisco Peninsula, "Northern California is primarily an agricultural economy, and in Southern California it's primarily manufacturing."

DOLWIG has brought up his state-splitting idea five times during his 24 years in the Legislature. He won. Senate approval in 1965 but the proposal was killed that year in an Assembly committee "by one vote," Dolwig says.

This will be Dolwig's last try. He plans to retire after the current legislative session and will work with Founders of the

States of California, an organization he set up to boost the two-state idea.

"It's inevitable," Dolwig insists. "The state is too big to operate efficiently. Every division and department has an office in the north and the south. It les, would be split off to costs taxpayers \$12 million become Southern Califora year for travel between the north and the south by state employes."

Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who opposed the idea when in office, has recently expressed support. Dolwig claims many retired heads of the state departments like the idea and he says mail from his constituents during earlier split attempts ran 9 to 1 in favor.

THE BILL has won committee approval this year and has been sent to the Senate floor.

Despite this, Dolwig expects difficulties. "It's going to be more difficult than it was in 1965," he says. "I'm going to have trouble on the floor."

The trouble, he says, will be from southern legislators elected after the 1966 legislative reappor-

Under Dolwig's bill, California's six southern counties, including Los Angenia. The remaining 52 counties would be Northern California. Santa Barbara, which typifies Southern California to many because of its climate, palm trees and Spanish influence, would become part of Northern California.

DOLWIG'S proposal needs approval first from the Legislature, then from state voters and finally from Congress. 💯

Southern California would be the fourth largest state in population and Northern California the fifth largest, Dolwig says. As it stands now, California's population is just over 20 million, about the population of Canada.

34 Indians Captured at Sierra Camp by Army of Invading Policemen

away in patrol cruisers.

REDDING (UPI) - An army of police invaded a quiet Sierra meadow at dawn Saturday and arrested 34 Indians trying to reclaim land they said was illegally taken from them in the gold rush days.

The Indians were booked on the spot for trespassing on a Pacific Gas & Electric Co. campground alongside the Pit River northeast of Redding.

THEY TOOK over the camp, 15 wooden bungalows and a swimming pool Friday after authorities turned them away at Lassen volcanic national park, 80 miles away

The Indians were mostly members of the Pit River tribe but included leaders of the Indian occupation of Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay, Both the national park and the campground are included in a huge section of Northern California the Indians claim was stolen from them in 1853.

Most of the Indians were eating breakfast when 25 patrol cruisers carrying 80 men rolled into the camp.

GRACE THORPE, daughter of famed athlete Jim Thorpe and one of the leaders of the Alcatrz protesters, went limp and had to be carried to a police van.

"Don't forget to lock my car," she shouted as she was placed in the van.

None of the Indians resisted, and Shasta County Sheriff John Balma praised them for their cooperation.

In all, eight women and

26 men were taken into then drove them to relacustody. The women were tives' and friends' homes transported in the van in nearby communities. while the men were taken

One Indian shouted: "We shouldn't be arrested - PG&E should be arrest-All 34 were jailed at Reded. This is our land, and they are trespassing."

A GROUP of 15 travel-When the Indians set up ing hippies from New camp, they vowed to make it a beachhead in their Mexico took charge of the children. They drive to reclaim the entire them in their 5,000-square-mile area brightly colored bus and the size of Connecticut.



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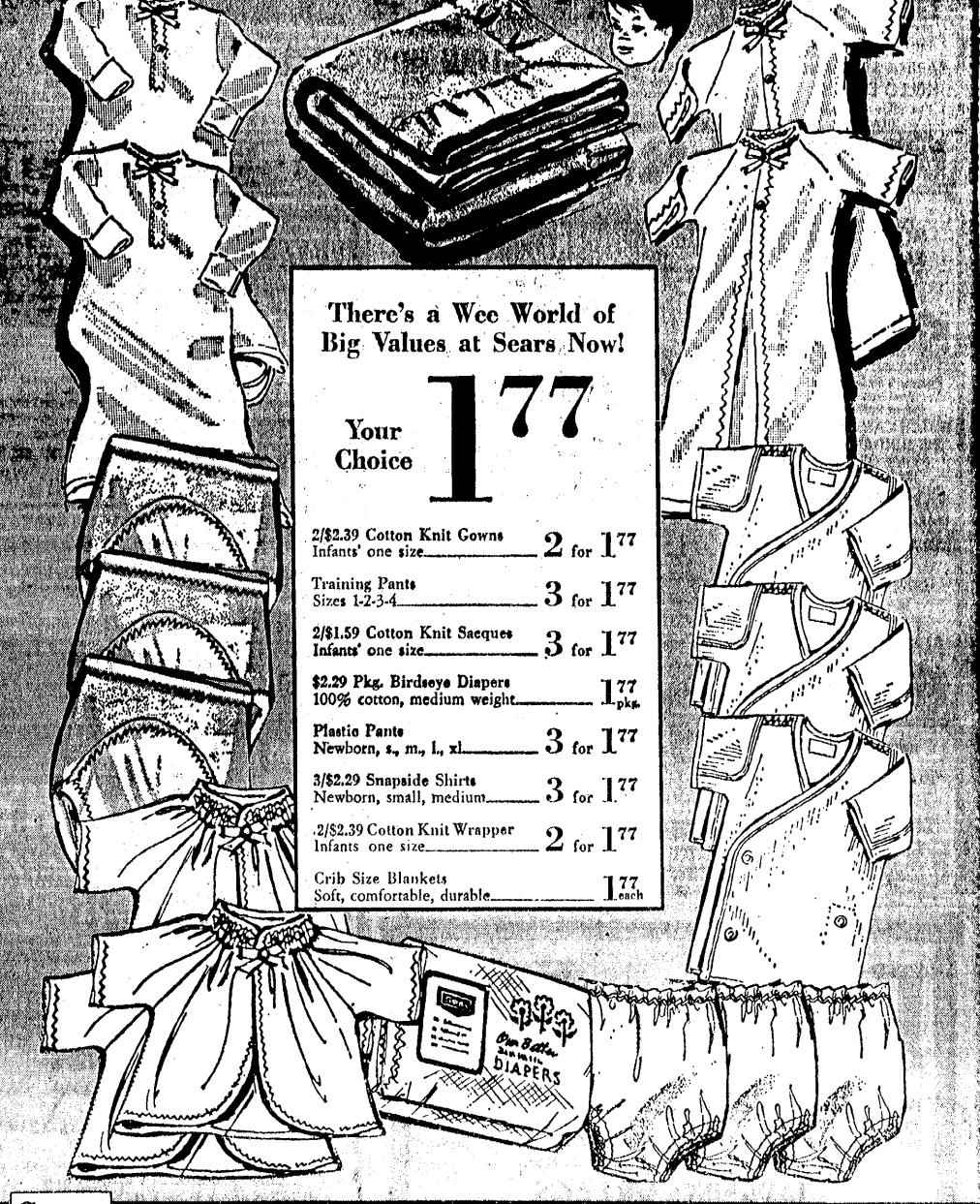
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NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP "BOB & CAROL" TED & ALICE" "CACTUS FLOWER"

plause," Penny Fuller plays the sweet, cute adoring little fan who worms her way into the star's confidence, becomes her secretary and then tries to steal the star's role and also her boy friend.

"Are there really graspy, climbing girls around Broadway like you play?"

"Of course there are!" Penny nodded. "Mary Orr, who wrote 'All About Eve' first as a short story, said it was based on fact - on a real girl who used to hang around the alley and wormed her way into Elizabeth Bergner's confidence when she did 'The Two Mrs. Carrolls' and did become her secretary."

"As an actress yourself, could you go to such lengths to get a part?"

"I COULD NOT. But there are ladies whose whole life is the theater who could. I have met many ladies who would step on anybody to get somewhere."

PENNY WAS developing this subject at Pier 52 which happens to be owned by Joe Kipness,

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"NAKED UNDER LEATHER" "THE WILD BUNCH"

also the producer of her show. "I swore to Kippy that I would never eat here because I loved the Hickory House which used to be here. I would come here to listen to Billy Taylor at the piano — but I am afraid there was usual-

my way to the University

of North Carolina, After

one year at St. Mary's, I

couldn't stand it - I want-

ed to be an actress so bad.

I went to Northwestern in

that sort of golden era

with Paul Prentiss, Dick

Benjamin, Larry Press-

· Besides the drive, she

was helped by accidents.

Liz Ashley hurt her back

and Penny went into

"Barefoot in the Park" for

her. She yelled so much

that she was sent to a

voice teacher about the po-

lyps - and he got her to

singing. Jill Haworth got

sick - and Penny took

over for her in Cabaret."

She auditioned for "Ap-

plause" but they gave the

"ONE DAY when I'd

gone to Hollywood to do

TV but came back here to

pick up some things, I ran

into the stage manager.

'We want you to audition

for us again!' he said. I

went into the show near

the end of the run in Balti-

"Do you still want to be

"Yes, but it's harder

now. There are only about

two parts I could do on

Broadway now and I'm in

one of them. Really fa-

mous people are doing TV

because they can't get film

"That must make some

"My life is the theater

but I have a life besides.

We are accused of drop-

ping the agent who

brought us from a little

town. Yes, I've left small

agents and gone to bigger

agents and then gone to

smaller agents and back

to bigger agents. It's good,

sometimes. Stirs up new

activity for you, gets new

people looking at you. We

do things that are normal

in other businesses and not

even questioned. We are in

a business, too, unfortun-

EARL'S PEARLS: Joan

Rivers wanted to become

a militant member of the

Women's Liberation Group

and speak against male

domination: "But my hus-

band wouldn't let me."

ately!"

of the ladies more desper-

an actress forever?"

more."

work.

part to another girl.

man and Marcia Rodd."

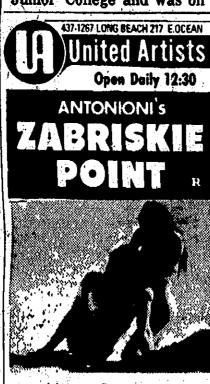
ly just me." Penny is cute and twentyish on stage trying to burgle the star role from Lauren Bacall - but in real life now you see she's a little older ("I don't give a damn about people knowing my age but sometimes they actually turn you down for a part when they hear you're older than you look.")

"I see Eve Harrington as a lady who knows this is her last big push, she's got to go this time, she's got the drive, they ask her if she'd really go this far for the part and she says 'For a part like this I'd go even farther.' "

PENNY PAUSED. "We all have that drive. If we didn't have, we wouldn't be here more than a year. The idea is that for the part you would scratch and kill with sheer delight. That I cannot do - not

Penny developed that drive while growing up, a lawyer's daugher, in Raleigh, Lumberton, and Durham, N.C., and then New York.

"I went to St. Mary's Junior College and was on



GRAFFITI

THE GREAT GRAFFITI WRITE-IN COMING

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT JUNE 9 IN THESE PAGES. \$2000 CASH PRIZES!

EDDIE BURNS SONG Draws Protest

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - For the second time in just more than a month a record with the Nashville sound is being subjected to a hail of criti-

But this time it's not a song about a Cadillacdriving welfare recipient but about a man driving a "worn out car," pulling "a home-made trailer with everything we own."

"Color Me Country" tells of a poor, uneducated farmer who uproots his family to move on and "go looking for a new life for my kid and my wife." IN HIS song Eddie Burns of Abilene, Tex., tells

the story of a poverty stricken dirt farmer who "couldn't make it on that worked out farm no more," The farm is near the central Texas town of Breckenridge.

Folks in Breckenridge, county seat of Stephens County, heard the tune and immediately fired off a barrage of sharply worded letters to the record company requesting "immediate withdrawal" of the recording.

A bulletin from the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce termed "Color Me Country" an "affront to Stephens County, Breckenridge, and every rural Texas community.' Lloyd Mayberry, program director of radio sta-

tion KSTB in Breckenridge said, "Many of our listeners are Eddie Burns fans, particularly in the Abilene area. We will continue to play his other records, but not 'Color Me Country'.'

Burns' manager, Lee Singleton, said "Color Me Country" is "just a story of a poor boy that could have happened anywhere."

The Chamber of Commerce letter pledged that "because of our 'Country' training, we won't picket your building, throw a brick through your windows, or even smash your records; however, we strongly protest the inference that we are underprivileged."

THE LETTER went on to note that the Breckenridge-Stephens County area has an educational level "10 per cent above the state average." \

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Jimmy Dean AKEWOOD at Arena

Singer-actor Jimmy Dean will make a onenight-only concert appearance in the Long Beach Arena next Sunday evening. The popular entertainer will feature in his show The Imperials, a quartet that was recently featured with Elvis Presley in Las Vegas; Columbia recording star Lynn Anderson whose current recording "Stay There Till I Get There" is high on the current charts, and special guest star, the comedy star of Hee-Haw. Junior Samples.

633-4646 PARAMOUNT Theolie. Paramt. & Compt. Blvd., Paramt. NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE HELD OVER "BUTCH CASSIDY" & THE SUNDANCE | KID"

"FIVE-MAN ARMY" SWAP MEET BAILY EXCEPT THURS., FRI

PETER O'TOOLE . PETULA CLARK "GOODBYK MR. CHIPS" "WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN"

BOX OFFICE 11:45

STARTS WED. JULY 8 "OLIVER" ALL WALT DISNEY COLOR SHOW "KING OF THE GRIZZLIES" "COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES"

423 6855 473 6374 ADULTS \$1,25, JUNIORS UNDER 17 \$1.00, KIDS UNDER 12 50e

SPECIAL MAT. CONT. BOX OFFICE 12:15 "KING OF THE GRIZZLIES" "COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES"

MEET 6 FT. GRIZZLY ON STAGE

NEW LUXURIOUS AN ALLEYCAT THEATRE DOORS OPEN 9:45 A.M. OPEN ALL NITE 127 W. OCEAN BLVD. PH. HE 5-3022 **SORRY NO ONE UNDER 18**

The Original Danish Film Continues Uncut . . . Exactly As Filmed in Copenhagen in March 1970

Both Men and Women Are Encouraged and Invited to See This Landmark Film



THE ORIGINAL in EastmanCOLOR IN COLOR THE

MARCIANO SUPER FIGHT

CASSIUS CLAY

GRAND OPENING ALL NEW CELEBRITY ROOM

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THE FOOD IS OUT OF THIS WORLD

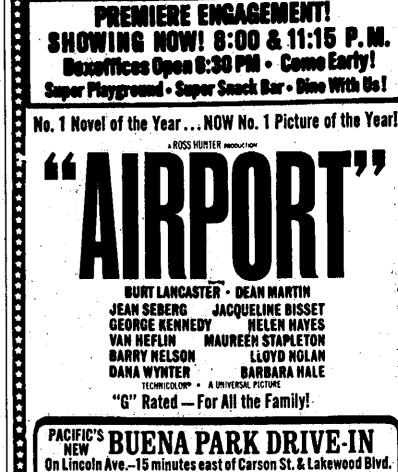
SERVING FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY RESTAURANT, BAR FROM 17:00 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M.

Tuesday.

CHICAGO W -- The Chicago Vietnam Moratorium Committee said Saturday about 3,000 seniors of Chicago area high schools and colleges will pledge themselves to refuse induction into the armed services at a mock commencement

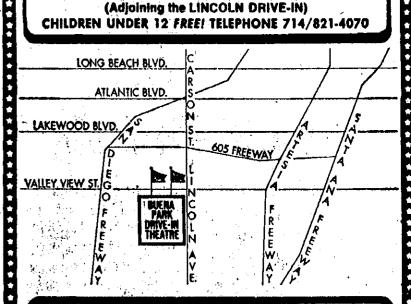
Seniors Vow They Won't Be Inducted The "peace commence.

ment" sponsored by the moratorium committee Northwestern University's student government and the National Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, will be held in McGaw Hall on Northwestern's campus.



PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

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"BLOW-UP" . COLOR

NATALIE WOOD . COLOR

MA BARKER & HER BOYS!

"BLOODY MAMA" (R) COLOR "LAST GRENADE" (GP) COLOR

Highway 39 Sa of Garden Grove Freeway 534 6282 HI-WAY 39

"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP) "THE REIVERS" . COLOR MA BARKER & HER BOYS!

"BLOODY MAMA" (R) COLOR

LAST GRENADE" (GP) COLOR

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COMPTON 630-8557

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at Artesia 323 4055

SAN PEDRO

DRIVE-IN

ONG BEACH

Gettey Street

"BLOODY MAMA" (R) COLOR "LAST GRENADE" (GP) COLOR WALT DISNEY . COLOR "KING OF THE GRIZZLIES" (G)

MA BARKER & HER BOYS!

San Diego Freeway at FOUNTAIN VALLEY 962-2481

NATALIE WOOD • COLOR "BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE" (R) "CACTUS FLOWER" • COLOR

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!

"What Do You Say To A Naked Lady?" (X)
'The Night They Raided Minsky's" - COLOR

"COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES"

CAPISTRANO DRIVE-IN

GLEN CAMPBELL . COLOR 'NORWOOD" (G) "TRUE GRIT" (G)

HELD OVER — 2ND BIG WEEK "THE BOYS IN THE BAND" (R)

"THE PARTY" . COLOR

OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:15

RICHARD BURTON . COLOR

ANTONIONI'S

OPEN NOON

"BLOODY MAMA" (R)

PACIFIC WAL LAKEWOOD Faculty CENTER WALK-IN 531-9500

'Anne Of The Thousand Days'' (GP) "Secret Of Santa Vittoria" (GP) OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 TOWNE WALK-IN "ZABRISKIE POINT" (R) "BLOW-UP" . COLOR

East Ocean SHELLEY WINTERS . COLOR 437-2721

STATE WALK-IN ALL SEATS

RIVOL Long Beach Bivd. a 6th \$t. • 436-3207

"KILLERS THREE" OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTEDI "ALICE'S RESTAURANT" (R)

BOGART & HEPBURN IN THE AFRICAN QUEEN

From Jean Harlow to Nancy Sinatra, Movieland Wax Museum is the world's only "Stars' Hall of Fame"so real you'll have to see it to believe it! Your ticket also admits you to the incredible Palace of Living Art!

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reed a seal Pet and feed delightful tame animals: see exciting bear, dolphin, and sea ilon shows; Karate and Japanese dancing exhibitions; and many other fabulous attractions - All for one single admission.

Japanese Village is more than a Deer Parki

Beach-Artesia Blvds, at the Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park.



Perfect wedding



(Continued from W-1)

ern California is more relaxed concerning rigid wedding etiquette, this should not apply to answering the wedding invitation.

Vivian Vail, wedding director of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, has worked out a preferential seating solution. Not given at random, cards are enclosed with wedding invitations to those friends who have given bridal showers. grandmothers, or others who have entertained the bridal couple, stating that certain seats will be saved for them.

DURING HER NINE YEARS as a wedding director, Mrs. Vail has been annoyed by wrinkles in the jackets worn by men in the bridal party. She now suggests the men bring their jackets on hangers and don them just before the eeremony, a tip she says is appreciated by the bridegroom and attendants.

Hostesses would like to bare their fangs, but don't, when told at the last minute about a divorce in the family which could lead to embarrassing seating.

"If we are just told about remarriages or divorces beforehand," they plead, "we can ease any bitterness." Usually whichever parent the bride or bridegroom has been living with sits in the front row, the other parent in the second row. (One hostess expressed distaste for parents who can't put aside differences for one day to make their child happy.)

Most of the churches have strict boundaries for photographers, limiting picture taking during the ceremony to time exposures at the back of the church or in the balcony, but occasionally an enthusiastic guest brings along a flash or movie camera with light bar. At one

wedding the minister had to interrupt the ceremony to ask that picture snapping cease

Invariably hostesses are pleased with the unobtrusive photographer whose business is weddings ("he can do more in 15 minutes than someone unfamiliar with weddings can do in an hour and a half") and are provoked with those who delay either the wedding or the reception taking pictures.

At one wedding, the bridegroom and best man disappeared for 25 minutes. Found in the environs of the church just five minutes before the ceremony, they protested, "Well, the photographer told us to come here and wait,

APPEALING AS A FLOWER girl and ringbearer are, hostesses feel they change the tone of the whole ceremony. One little ringbearer, trudging down the aisle, spied his father who was down front as best man, and promptly threw the satin pillow at him.

Mrs. Ruth Curtis, wedding hostess at First Brethren Church, encourages the bride to have the unpredictable youngsters sit in the front row during the vows, rather than stand with the bridal party.

"Weddings that don't go well are those in which the mother and the bride try to do too much that day themselves -- arranging flowers at the altar, for example-" says Freda Kingsbury of First Methodist Church. "They shouldn't, even if they think they are cutting expenses a little. It's the bride's day; she shouldn't have to be concerned with detail."

From the scores of thank you notes the hostesses receive from brides and relieved mothers, it is apparent their concern with detail is vastly appreciated.

...not so perfect



In spite of patience and planning, in spite of meticulous attention to the tiniest detail, the human element still is very much a part of the wedding day.

Thus, there were the weddings in Long

- The best man convulsed wedding guests when, after a thorough search for the wedding ring in every pocket - including the bridegroom's - he turned to the congregation with a helpless shrug,
- · A dozen guests arrived in hippie outfits, beads, bells and bare feet. One, bowing briefly to tradition, tied handkerchiefs about his feet before padding down the aisle to his seat.
- The entire USC football team served as ushers in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, but everyone wanted to be escorted by O. J. Simp-
- The bridegroom and best man arrived 10 minutes after the ceremony was scheduled, causing hostess June Doherty near heart fail-
- Unbeknownst to the minister, the couple had placed banners proclaiming "Love," "Peace" and "Today is the first day of our lives" on the church walls. After the vows were sealed, the couple asked the congregation to follow them up the aisle singing a brotherhood song to guitar accompaniment. It wasn't too successful because most of the wedding guests didn't know the song.
- The bride's mother went to a bar before the wedding and never made it to the ceremo-

wet-shine

- The bakery deliverer stubbed his toe, splattering the wedding cake all over the re-ception hall. (The bakery quickly sent out a substitute cake.)
- The bride's father was momentarily lost. Forgetting he was to escort his daughter, he'd quietly taken his place in the front pew.
- A bridesmaid, intent on helping the bride get ready, left her own dress at home.
- The minister forgot to mark his calendar and went off to a concert, disconcerting the bridal couple who found themselves before another of the church's ministers.
- · A family friend substituting for the bridegroom's father who was in Africa discovered that his rented tux trousers didn't fit.
- · A bridesmaid, in haste and excitement discovered she was wearing her brown suede street shoes with her bridesmaid gown.
- The bridegroom ran off two days before the wedding. Two would-be ushers went to the church on the appointed day to tell all who could not be contacted by phone that the wedding was off. Jilted bride spent three days in the hospital.
- One bridesmaid's dress, ordered to match the others, arrived in completely dif-ferent color. She stayed out of the bridal party and attended as a guest.
- The bridegroom, a man in his 30's obviously weary of the punch-cake-mints-and-nuts routine at receptions, requested something different. After the morning wedding, guests partook of fruit cake, cubes of cheese on picks and apple cider, Most successful.

-Jean Sanders.



MRS. STEVEN LYMAN



MRS. PHILLIP CARTER



formal white satin empire

gown designed with lace hodice and puffed sleeves.

maid of honor and Dedee

Rasmussen, Mrs. Thomas

Byrd, the bridegroom's

sister, and Janice Persh-

ing were bridesmaids. Kristen Marie Sprague,

the bridegroom's niece,

Marc Feldman served as

best man and ushering du-

ties were shared by Mark

Sprague, brother of the

bridegroom, and Richard

The bride, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Wil-

liams of Northridge, at-

tended Valley Junior Col-

lege, Van Nuys. Her hus-

band is an alumnus of

High School and attended

Long Beach City College.

Beach Polytechnic

William

was flower girl.

Warwick,

Hoffman.

Long

Long Beach.

Cheri Baer attended as



MRS. JOHN P. SPRAGUE MRS. R. L. RUFFALO JR.

IN FORMAL RITES

Marriage vows solemnized

Lyman-Jenkins

A first home in Long Beach awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Steven Howard Lyman (Lymea Kaye Jenkins) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Big

For the Saturday afternoon nuptials in First United Methodist Church of Santa Ana, the bride wore a formal white chiffon gown featuring Victorian neckline and bishop sleeves.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Jenkins of Santa Ana was preceded to the altar by Mrs. Tom Fox, matron of honor; Mrs. Ed Hart, Barbara Beckman, Judy Simmons, bridesmaids: Corine and Steve Doughty, flower girl and ring bearer.

Darryl Hastings was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Lyman, 4245 Blackthorne Ave..

Robert Unruh. Roy Ewing. Jeff Baldwin and Craig Jenkins, brother of the bride, shared ushering dutiás.

A reception for 300 guests was held in the church hall.

Carter-Hauser

Wearing a formal white organza gown featuring lace bodice trimmed with seed pearls, Lynn M. Hauser became the bride of Phillip E. Carter of Garden Grove, during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Bernard's Catholic Church, Bellflower.

Kathleen Hauser was maid of honor for her sister, and Michael Souza performed best man duties for the son of Mrs. Arlene J. Gipe of Anchorage, Ala.

Following the nuptials, a reception for 100 guests was held in the home of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hau-6123 Lorelei Ave., Lakewood.

Upon return from a honevmoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will reside in Orange County.

Sprague-Williams

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Sprague (Jennifer Gwen Williams) are on a honeymoon trip to British Honduras, Acapulco and Puerto Vallarta following exchange of nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in First Christian Church of Reseda.

For her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Emblem Club slates card fete

Annual children's chariity card party sponsored by Long Beach Emblem Club will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Elk's Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Proceeds benefit work with underprivileged and handicapped children.

There will be candy and cookle, booths staffed by members under chairmanships of Mrs. Joseph Klinek and Edward Morton. Mrs. George Athey and Mrs. Ridley Woods are co-chairman of event, which is open to the pub-



Jan's ANDLES KOVELTY CLOCKS KUSIC BOXES

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ert Sprague, 6008 Bayshore Walk, the bride wore a Ruffalo-Guetzkow

During a private ceremony Friday evening in Candlelight Chapel, Kathy Kay Guetzkow became the bride of Ralph Lewis Ruffalo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Ruffalo Sr. of Norwalk.

A reception for 200 guests was held in the home of the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Guetzkow, 3531 Palo Verde

Mr and Mrs Samuel Thomas, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, attended as best man and matron of honor.

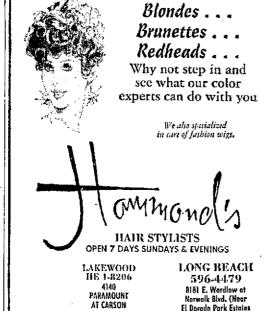
The bride was attired in a formal traditional organand Chantilly lace za gown.

The new Mrs. Ruffalo is alumna of Millikan High School, Her husband was graduated from Norwalk High School and attended Cerritos Junior Col-

newlyweds were honored during a reception Upon return from a hon-Northridge Woman's eymoon trip to Palm Club. They will live in Springs, the couple will reside in Bellflower.

8181 E. Wardlow at Norwalk Blvd. (Near

El Dorado Park Estalai





leg sandal, 6.99. Wow ways to show off at 5.99 and 6.99

brass studded corky, 6.99. Ring-buckle thong, 5.99. Safari

QualiCraft shapes bare fun-sunny shoes for

city or surf in white crinkle-shiny manmade. Here, a



Jackie-woman of contrasts

earth can I do that when I can't even keep my own wife from going abroad."

Story III

In the Spring of 1964, John F. Kennedy's widow was spending a quiet weekend at the country home of Triends. On Saturday a game was tried. Each person present would answer the question. "What's your secret desire in the realm of fame or fantasy?" The first play-ter, a patron of the arts, said she would like to be a jazz manist. The second player, an actress, said she would like, to be Queen of England, When Jacqueline Kennegly's turn came, she said, "I'd like to be a bird,"

Story IV

In 1966 a friend of Jacqueline Kennedy's was chat-ting with her about various mutual acquaintances. A friend asked Jackie if she had recently seen - - - , a liny, thin, gay interior decorator who had been helping her embellish her New York apartment. "Oh yes," she answered, "I did see him the other day. I almost stepped In him in the elevator.'

A short while after his Chappaquiddick troubles last summer, Sen. Edward Kennedy received a note from his sister-in-law. Jacqueline Onassis. The note said that Caroline Kennedy had been without a Godfather since her Uncle Bobby's death the previous year and she would very much like to have her Uncle Teddy take his place

ONE OF THE most agreeable aspects of wriling about Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis is that when you set out on a morning to interview her acquaintances you never know which Jackie is going to be described. Sometimes it's the Jackie, devil-may-care enfant terrible of Story I; sometimes the worldful European traveler of Story II; sometimes the key creature of Story III.

Other days it is Story IV of Jackie, who at sometime or another has mimicked and made scornful remarks about every friend and relative she has ever had. Or the sensitive Jackie of Story V, whose note was among the kindest Teddy found in his mail last sum-

When I was told the five above stories, only one, Story V, surprised me. It was some how at odds at what I thought I already knew about Jackie. Since it seemed little late to be startled by anything one heard about the world's most written about woman, I tried to ana-

Story V's obvious point, that Jackie is capable of writing compassionate notes to people when the chips are down, should not have surprised me because by the time I heard Story V, I was already familiar with quite similar instances of Jackie's letter writing kindnesses.

When she was to be married to John F. Kennedy in September, 1953, at Newport, R.I. (Jackie's engagement To John Husted Jr. lasted only three months), her father, John V. Bouvier, came up from New York to give her away.

The day of the wedding he was indisposed, and her stepfather, Hugh Auchincloss, escorted her down the

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Walkers



AS POPULAR member of the international jet set, Jacqueline Onassis has been seen on almost every world-famous ski slope around the globe.

FROM HER boneymoon in Acapulco, Jacqueline Kennedy wrote her beloved father a letter of forgiveness. Jack Bouvier showed it to a friend who said it was one of the most touching letters he had ever read, one that only a rare and noble spirit could have written.

The second gracious note was a condolence note Jackie sent within two days of J.F.K.'s assassination to Mrs. Marie Tippit, the policeman's wife who also became a widow in Dallas on November 22nd.

Looking back through my files of Jackie's epistolary thoughtfulness, I decided it was the date of the Teddy letter that made me think it was out of character.

The first two letters date back to the early days of acquaintance with Jacqueline Kennedy, roughly up to 1966 when the press and the public were conducting

an idolotrous love affair with Jackie.
The third letter, however, dates from the recent days of Jacqueline Onassis, when the love affair was long over. Jackie's love affair with the press and public continued to flourish as she went from relatively unknown quantity to household word during her husband's

In 1961 she was No. 2 on the Gallup Poll's list of the Ten Women the American Public Admires Most. By 1962 she was No. 1, but we did discover that the fairy princess, now referred to by some members of the press, as the Fairy Queen, had had enything but a fairy tale childhood and that she didn't have quite a fairy story marriage, either.

STILL JACKIE dazzled us as she put on the crown, decorated the castle, dressed and entertained with beguiling style and lent her patronage to the best in American arts and letters and, we were transfixed by every fanciful word the court's scribe sent down about her

Jackie's critics were abruptly silenced by the tragedy of November, 1963, when, as one of the spellbound, Gen. Charles DeGaulle, commented, 'She gave an example to the whole world of how to behave.

NEXT: End of the love affair with the press.

American men first on her

United States who are tru-

ly fortunate to have found

American wives with all

the virtues she described.

I, for one, have a wife who

is beautiful, intelligent, witty, loyal, devoted, in-

dustrious and cooperative,

and I might add, I am not

the easiest guy in the world to get along with.

I have traveled exten-

sively in Europe and the

orient so I am not speak-

ing from ignorance. Sign

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN are many men in these

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: "Oriental Wife's" letter interested me. It's true they have been criticized by western women because of the way they pamper their husbands, but the oriental girl is trained to please a man.

No wonder so many American men marry them. I shudder to see the way some American women treat their husbands, and blush to see the way some men put up with it.

I am an English woman, married to a fine American man, and if I could wish two things for England, I would say, "Lower the taxes, and let every English woman have an American husband!" LUCKY ME

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for ORIENTAL WIFE! As an American wife I cut husband's toenails, wash his back, polish his shoes - and his car and I even clean out his tool and tackle box. I spoil my man rotten in every way I can think of and love every minute of it.

I, too, have felt the sting of criticism from other wives who do as little as possible for their husbands. I know my busband will never stray, and he would give me the world — and more — if he could,

Giving totally of one's self is the true secret of happiness in marriage. If only more women knew this. - MARY IN COVINA

DEAR ABBY: I keep hearing that oriental wom-en are "trained" to care for their busbands.

I am an American wife, and I wasn't "trained" to care for my husband. I do so because I love him. I bathe him, massage his back, rub his feet, and 1 even shave him. But I enjoy it and don't feel that this "lowers" me or makes me a "slave." He loves me, too, and treatsme very well in return.

My husband is the head of the house, but that's the way I want it. -LOVE, BUT NO DOOR

DEAR ABBY: 'The letter from ORIENTAL WIFE, outlining the dedication she and her sisters have for their husbands, was interesting, and no one can deny that their training contributes to a successful marriage.

But let me say, there

Dessert, cards

Good Sports Club will host a public dessert luncheon and card party Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

COL "Chuck." (U.S.A.) F. RETIRED

DEAR ABBY: I am not down oriental women, but how come we never hear about oriental women going to any of the

RIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I and sure some have. But how would we "hear" about

them? poverty-stricken areas of poverty-stricken areas of the world to be with the world to be with the

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AVAILABLE FOR **FASHION SHOWS** KATHY KAY'S 2063 SANTA FE. L. B.

Fine Jewelry, street floor Shop Sunday — 12 to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday till 9 p.m.



Miss Wesslen to marry in Sept. 5 rite

A Sept. 5 wedding date has been chosen by Mary Kristine Wesslen and Richard Dievendorff, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arne R. Wesslen of

endorff of San Jose.

Long Beach.

The bride-elect, a Jordan High School graduate, is now a student at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, as is her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diev-



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MON. NITES

City Auditor Courson Heads United Crusade

Long Beach city auditor Murray T. (Ted) Courson Saturday was named United Crusade area campaign chairman by Phil Hattery, area board chair-man for United Way.

Courson recently as-similed chairmanship of Long Beach American Red Cross Chapter, a partner with United Way in the annual Crusade. His past positions have included presidency of the Downtown Lions Club of Long Beach, eight years Public Schools Week Obchairmanship servance and past master on the Searchlight Masonic Lodge. He has been a member of the Los Altos YMCA board of directors and is a veteran of World War II. Courson and his fe have three sons and tive lived here for 48

Working closely with the area campaign chairman in coordinating work of the area's residential division teams will be Mrs. Earl J. Marks, Jr.., wife of a Long Beach stock broker.

FOR THE PAST two

years Mrs. Marks has served as chairman of Group Mobilization for United Crusade recruitment.

Under her direction a restructuring of the residential division for Long Beach has been planned.

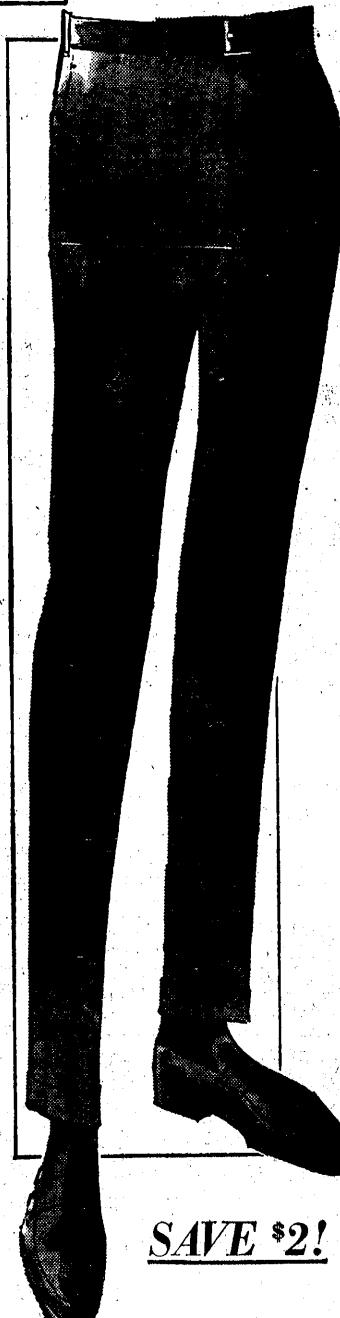
"For maximum effect with a minimum of effort we plan to use a combination of solicitation methods," Mrs. Marks explained. "By combining a letter appeal with 20,000 doorknob hangers we expect to substantially decrease the total number of house calls formerly necessary."

She said that it is expected 1100 women in a one day drive will be able to successfully conclude what formerly required weeks of work.

"With the increase of women working we are being forced to abandon the personal door to door calls," she conceded.

"This means success of the campaign will rest on the shoulders of each resident who will be responsible for mailing in his own contribution."

Sears



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• 62% Dacron® poly• ester, 33% Avril® rayon, 5% spandex

- Trim regular Ivy or full cut • Ban-rol waisthand lining, belt loops and
- Black, green, blue or
- Men's sizes.

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deeptone shirts at deep-cut savings

a. b. Regular \$4.99 PERMA-PREST® short sleeve dress shirts. Smartly tapered in a high fashion cut that gives them a strong masculine look. Comfortable C-band collar comes in Barre and medium spread Cape stylings.

or 3.79 ea.

c. Regular \$5.99 PERMA-PREST® long sleeve dress shirt. Comfortable neck-contoured C-band collar has the new "Hi-Spread" look that's the latest in men's fashions. Choose tapered or regular trim fit.

or 4.79 ea.

A great selection of wide 4-inch ties in graduated stripes, all color coordinated with shirts shown above.

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General to Direct C-5A Unit

An Air Force officer instrumental in development of the B-52 Stratofortress is due to become director of the Systems Program Office for the giant C-5A cargo plane, it was announced Saturday.

Brig. Gen. Warner E. Newby, now commander of the Air Force Contract Management Division, In- GEN. WARNER E. NEWBY glewood, will move to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and work closely with the C-5A builders, Lockheed Georgia Co.

As program director Gen. Newby will command the resources of hundreds of technical engineers, production specialists, price analysts, quality assurance personnel, contract specialists and flight personnel working to assure on time delivery schedules of the "world's largest airplane."

THE GENERAL'S career spans 27 years, most acquisition of or development-testing of aircraft systems.

During World War II then Maj. Newby was assigned to fly a captured German Junkers-88 from Cairo, Egypt, to Wright Field where it was due analysis by U.S. aeronautical engineers and intelligence experts.

After a quick test flight Maj. Newby and his navigator made the flight in the strange aircraft, re-calling it as "quite an experience."

Gen. Newby is a native of Reedley, Cal. Prior to taking his present job in inglewood ne was assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff as logistics deputy.

Boycott Planned

UNITED NATIONS (A) -Portugal has advised the United Nations it will boycott the World Youth Assembly scheduled to be held here July 9-18. It complained of a U.N. intention to invite participants individually from Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea, which it defined as "nonselfgoverning territories" and "parts of the Portuguese state.'



C-5A Program Director

'Outstanding Teacher' to Be Honored

Eve Ellen Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schneider, 4281 Ostrom Ave., Lakewood, has been nominated "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" by the educational department of the Univerof which were spent in the sity of California at Los Angeles where she now attends.

> She will represent UCLA at the Apple of Gold Luncheon on Teacher Remembrance Day, Sunday. The Teacher Remembrance Day Foundation will honor Miss Schneider with the Red Apple Award for her outstanding achievements as a beginning teacher.

> Currently, Miss Schneider is student teaching at Hobart Elementary School in Los Angeles. She plans to teach elementary school upon receiving her credentials in June.

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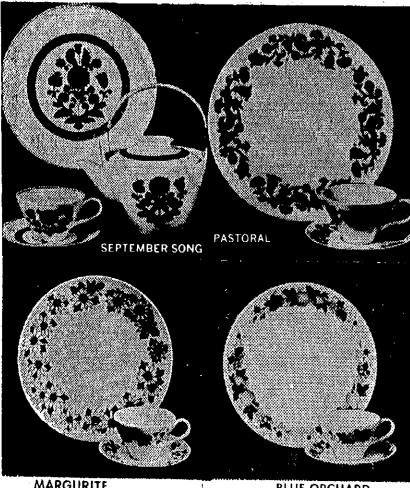
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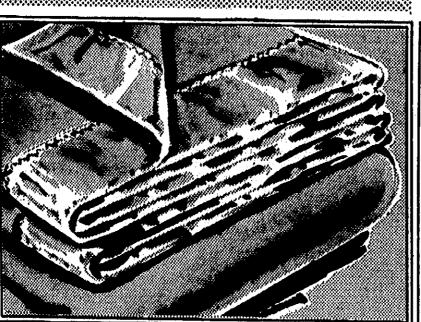


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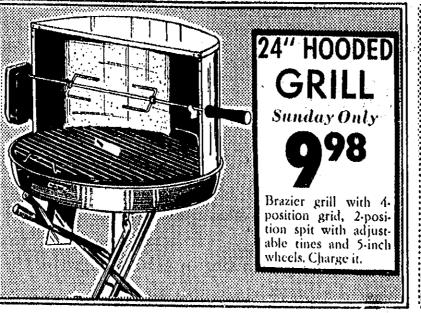




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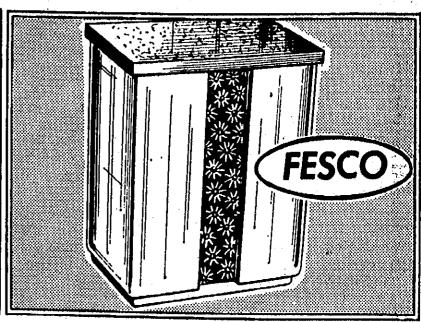
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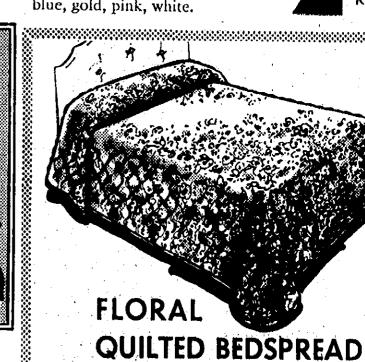
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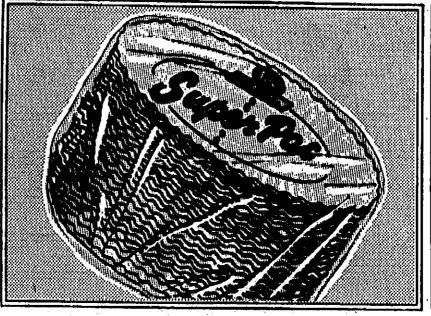
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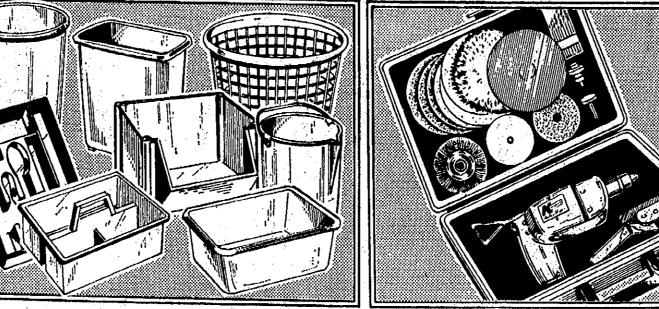


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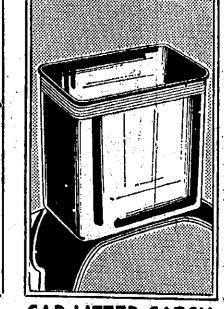
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ANTHONY ROBERTS, JACK KRUSCHEN, MELISSA HART PLAY SCENE IN "PROMISES, PROMISES," NOW AT AHMANSON THEATER.

'Promises, Promises' lives up to its early promises

Promises" which opened May 19 at the Ahmanson Theater, they reached for their seldom-used superlatives.

Three of the leading roles are played by American actors who were brought back from the London production of the musical to head the Pacif-. ic Coast cast. Anthony Roberts plays Chuck Bax-ter, Kelly Britt portrays Marge MacDougall and Jack Kruschen has the role of Dr. Dreyfuss.

Roberts starred last season in "How Now Dow Jones," and before that was the bumbling son of the American ambassador in Woody Allen's Broadway hit, "Don't Drink the

Masks

reveal

secrets

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Secret Faces," an in-

triguing collection of

masks from all over the

world, including a number used today in the United States, will continue at San Pedro Municipal Art Gal-

lery, Seventh and Beacon Streets, through June 21.

Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sun-

African tribal masks be-

Hallet is the backbone of the show. Handsome and

impressive, with contrasting volume and abstract geometric patterns, the

masks obviously have had

impact on the work of 20th

century artists like Picas-

so, Matisse and Modigli-

imaginative are the New Guinea masks, some

carved from wood, others

intricately woven from

NORTHWEST American

Indian masks with their

totem pole style are on loan from the Southwest

Indian Museum along with

Seneca, Aztec, Zuni and

Yaqui products. There are,

as well, surprisingly thin

showings of Mexican Indi-

an and Japanese theatrical

From all these, one

would conclude that man is a mask maker. These "primitive" masks, of

course, were not created

as art works, but as func-

tional accessories to focus

magical power on major events in the lives of their

In this light it is provoc-

ative to speculate on how

future archeologists may

regard masks like those in

this exhibit from contem-

porary culture: surgeon's,

firefighter's, fencer's,

welder's, lady's shower,

diver's, baseball catcher's,

of all these materials is as

Of course, the meaning

gas, and KKK.

to one of us.

reed and raffia.

masks.

wearers.

Even more fantastic and

to Jean-Pierre

days; admission is free. The large collection of

Kruschen, well-known

television personality in New York, was not available for the Broadway production of "Promises" but was for the London production. Both his role and Kelly Britt's - that of a dignified lady of questionable morals, are considered the plum roles of the Also starring are Melissa Hart as Fran and Bob Holiday as J. .D Sheldrake.

"PROMISES, PROMIS-ES," with book by Neil Simon, is based on the film "The Apartment." Burt Bacharach and Hal David shared a Grammy Award for the score and lyrics. Numbers include "Half as Big as Life," "Upstairs," "You'll Think of Some-one," "Our Little Secret," "She Likes Basketball,"

"Knowing When to Leave," "Where Can You Take a Girl." "Wanting Things." "Turkey Lurkey and, of course, "Promises, Promises."

Called "the wittiest must-cal in years;" the show is about an insignificant insurance clerk who rises to junior executive by lending his apartment to senfor executives for their extracurricular activities. Its engagement at the Ahmanson in The Music Center will close Sept. 5.

Second production of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera season, it is running concurrently with "Zor-ba," which is playing at the Pavilion. "Zorba" will followed by "1776," scheduled to open an eight-week engagement



DOROTHY KIRSTEN IN TRAGIC ROLE.

Kirsten in 'Butterfly' opens Greek season

Greek Theater will open its summer season with Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," starring Dorothy Kirsten, June 24, 26 and

The production at the outdoor theater in Griffith Park, also will feature Metropolitan Opera Company members Barry Morell. Frank Guarra and Nedda Casei. Victor Alessandro will conduct.

Second attraction will be a young singing and dencing group, The Temptations June 29 through July 5. Making his initial appearance at the Greek July 6 through 12 will be Burt Bacharach, winner of the recent Academy Award "Best Song" Oscar for "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head."

From July 13 to 19, Andy Williams will perform; with him will be the young Osmond Brothers. Headliners July 20 through 26 will be The 5th Dimen-

ENGELBERT HUMobvious to a member of PERDINCK has been the Dan Ngere tribe as the signed for his second enmatted hair and beard of a contemporary youth are gagement at the Greek July 27 through Ang. 2.

The David Merrick production of "Hello, Dolly," starring Pearl Bailey, scheduled Aug. 4 through 29. has been canceled. Miss Bailey's illness has forced cancellation of the company's national tour. Another major attraction will be announced as soon as negotiations are completed.

Concluding the season will be the Greek debut of Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, who will share the stage with singer Stevie Wonder Aug. 31 through

Mail orders for season tickets must be received no later than June 10. Further information and a brochure may be obtained by phoning or writing the theater, 2700 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, 90027.

for Deborah Kerr, Natalie Wood and Audrey Hepburn in major films, Miss Nixon made her own motion picture debut as "Sister Soin 20th Century Fox's "Sound of Music."

Miss Nixon is the newly-appointed director of the vocal faculty of the new California Institute of the Arts which construction in Valencia.

Art Council Calendar

MONDAY

Young adult film pro-gram; Burnett Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free. THURSDAY

"Don Quixote of La Mancha," play by Junior Theater Productions; Municipal recreation building, 7:30 p.m.; free. Also Friday and June 12, 13. FRIDAY

LBCC Symphonic Choir Concert, Frank Allen directing; LBCC Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission.

Blackout Comedy by Salt and Pepper Theater; Unitarian Church, 8 p.m.; admission. Also Sunday. SATURDAY

Children's films; Brewitt Branch Library, 2:30 p.m.;

Children's films: "Nava-jos" and "Georgie;" Mark Twain Library, 2:30 p.m.;

Municipal Band Concert: Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

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Rembrandt, Rodin art installed

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Long before his last minute entry into politics, capitalist Norton Simon was known worldwide as an art collector and connoisseur.

Simon filed his candidacy papers on the last onssible day, March 20, opposing incumbent George Murphy for the office of Republican senator.

Although he is making political news, Simon continues to make art news. too, as he has done for many years. Pieces from his priceless collection are loan to museums throughout the world.

This week, the philanthropist made a long term loan of an early "Self Portrait" by Rembrandt to Los Angeles County Mu-seum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. It will be displayed next to Simon's earlier loan of Rembrandt's famous "Portrait of the Artist's Son, Titus;" together the paintings represent \$4 million worth of the artist's work.

The self-portrait is an oil on oak panel, 25 by 20 inches, completed in 1638 when Rembrandt was 32.

With a program ranging

from 16th century songs to "The Music That Makes

Me Dance" from "Funny

Girl," soprano Marni Nix-

on will close this season's

Concert Hour Series at

Long Beach City College.

She will appear Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Studio C

Clark Avenue and Harvey

Way. The public is invited

Miss Nixon, a Southland

native, is noted for her

versatility in a career that includes singing in opera.

films, supper clubs, concerts and on records.

During the past few

years, she has concertized

through Israel, and has

won acclaim for two premieres with Leonard Bern-

stein and the New York

Philharmonic. She has appeared in classical and light opera throughout the

United States and with BBC-TV in London and

was praised by New York

critics for her portrayal of Eliza Doolittle in New

York Center's revival of "My Fair Lady."

ALTHOUGH her singing voice had been dubbed in

to the admission-free bill.

the Music Building,

Marni Nixon program

to end concert series

It has been exhibited in London, Amsterdam and Stockholm. In June, 1969, Simon purchased it at auction at Christies in London for \$1.5 million; subsequently it was on tour in Chicago, Detroit and Minneapolis from October of 1969 until its installation in Los Angeles. Earlier this month, Si-

most dramatic of Rodin's bronze sculptures, "The Burghers of Calais," to the Los Angeles museum on long term loan. The work, done in 1886-87 was proposed as a commemorative monument by the city Calais in 1884 and was the first major public com-mission for which Rodin successfully competed. It depicts six leading citizens who, in 1347, were willing to sacrifice their lives to spare Calais from destruction by Edward the Third and the English army.

mon gave the largest and

SATURDAY Long Beach Jewish Community Center will open a print exhibit, "Tzedakah: Justice — The Eternal Challenge."

The traveling show, organized by Westside Jew-

MARNI NIXON

Ish Community Center in LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Angeles, includes prints by Southern California artists of national and international reputaton. The exhibit will continue through June 21; hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays



through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and 7 to 10 p.m Saturdays.

BROADWAY STORES are offering a \$1,000 first prize in their first film festival, open only to high school and college students. Two second prizes of \$500 will be made, one to a high school student. the other to a college student. There also are two \$250 prizes, five \$50 honorable mentions, \$250 for the best script and \$250 for the best musical score or sound track.

Full details and entry forms are available at all Broadway Stores executive offices. Entries must be postmarked by June 30; the film festival will be held in August.

HELEN FEYLER, selector for Long Beach Art Association's June show, "Activity and Serennamed Lovce Carhart first place winner. Second went to Dorothy Wells, third to Jean Hartt.

The exhibit will hang through the month at the

IN GALLERY B at Cal

State Long Beach, Phil Morrison has installed the dolls and toys collection of Ruth E. and R. C. Mathis of Escondido. Spanning a 170-year period, the toys were collected by the couple over the past 40 years. The exhibit will continue through next Sunday.

TO RAISE MONEY for its youth fund, Las Damas will sponsor its third annual art festival at Sunset Beach Fire Station Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be live music, many exhibits and demonstrations.

"AMIDST Our Environment," a photographic essay on Black children, opened this week at California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

It is the work of Roderick Young, a 21-year-old photographer from Compton who says, "It is a personal statement an essay on the environment in which we live, as that environment is reflected in

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ACTOR EFREM Zimbalist Jr., right, goes over program with FBI agent Wesley Grapp. Mrs. M. R. Jayaram of Long Beach, and Mrs. Kline Dolan, at law enforcement luncheon.

Citizens' group seeks support



for law enforcement agencies

By DIANNE SMITH Staff Writer

The cost of crime in the United States is equivalent to the cost of the Vietnam War, averaging \$31 billion annually.

Crime costs more than the total education bill -\$1.11 for each \$1 spent.

These were some of the. figures related by Wesley Grapp, special agent in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles office, when he addressed first annual luncheon sponsored by Cit-

izens for Law Enforcement Needs.

In introducing Grapp to the 500 persons assembled in International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel, actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. of the television series, "The FBI," called him "a foster boss."

Bringing crime's cost closer to home, Grapp said it amounts to more than \$143 for every man, woman and child, or approximately \$574 per family,

"FOR EVERY dollar

contributed to churches, nine dollars go to pay for crime," he said.

Joining the FBI in 1946, Grapp became head of the Los Angeles office in 1964. Calling crime rampant to-day, he pointed out that last year, there were more than four million serious crimes committed in the U.S., representing a 17 percent increase, and figures indicate this year's total will be five million.

He described as serious crimes murder, aggravated assault, forcible rape,

robbery, burglary, larceny and auto theft, noting these figures do not include drugs.

The answer to these problems, in his opinion, lies with the youth of the country. "We have failed to instill in them that public officials. crimes does not pay over a long haul. Now, we must reverse this thinking."

He offered as guidelines: · Extend the influence of the church.

• Greater efficiency in the schools, with more emphasis placed on teaching students right from wrong.

 Improvements in the home, which is the cradle of learning. "What we do influences our youngsters more than what we say,' he emphasized.

"We need to make respect for law and order the first priority in our national life, for the rule of law is paramount to this nation's continued existence," Grapp said, and commended Citizens for Law Enforcement's Needs on its role in seeking such respect.

THE NON-PROFIT corporation was founded in 1966 by Mrs. Kline M. Dolan, who serves as presi-

Belief behind its founding is that law enforcement agencies need a voice representing a cross-section of responsible citizens, in business, industry and women's groups.

Members should be willing to research and assemble documented information on the deep-core problems, then disseminate it to the public, according to

The organization also takes strong public positions on critical matters involved with crime and law and order. It provides a speakers' bureau, seminars and mass mailings to In conjunction with the

citizens' group, a National Education Institute was formed May 19 to seek the time and talent of professionals in helping law enforcement agencies educate the public.

THE INSTITUTE will provide a three-pronged attack by teaching materials, stop-action films and visual aids designed to foster respect for rule of law. In addition, it will set up a program conducted by law enforcement personnel in the classroom.
In explaining the need

for such an approach, Professor William A. Stanmeyer of Georgetown University of Law, Washington, D.C., said the quality of life for today's young is endangered less by noxious air than by noxious

One of the Institute's consultants, Stanmeyer added, "The intellectual pollution of the country has evolved into a spiritual plague. Americans are good at passing on material wealth to their off-spring, but amateurs at passing on spiritual val-11e5.11 Noting the Institute was

not designed as a propaganda campaign for po-lice, he said, "What's good for law enforcement is good for society and vice

AT WIT'S END

Whatever the name, chicken is still fowl

asked.

With the current club year coming to a close it is only proper that we honor the mascot of clubwomen everywhere: The Chicken.

As a speaker, I am on a first-name basis with The Chicken. (Who am I kidding? When they introduced me at a luncheon last week, I flew to the ceiling

and spoke from a perch.)

I have eaten chicken broiled, baked, fried, mashed, diced, frozen, shredded, roasted, creamed, fricasseed, toasted and barbecued. I have seen it in a million dis-

One group served it dressed as a pilgrim and played Rock of Ages in the background. Another gave the carcass a fat transplant and tried to tell me it was roast duck. Still another (and this was ingenious) bent the leg at the knee, arranged it in a relaxed position on the plate and palmed it off as frogs' legs.
I certainly would be the last one to

complain about eating chicken. I'm a clubwoman, too, you know, and in this day of high prices, the choice of chicken is inevitable.

Just the other day we had a meeting to plan our annual Daughters of Antelope

Lodge banquet.
"I had a talk with the hotel manager," said our treasurer, Yetta, "And for

\$12 a person we can get Fowl Au Bulbaise in wine sauce, candied yams, fresh garden peas, shrimp cocktail and. mousse.

"What's Fowl Au Bulbaise?" someone

"Chicken," she said. "Or for \$7.50 a person, we can get Roast Henois with French green beans, baked potato, fresh fruit cocktail and an eclair.

"And Roast Henois?"

"IS CHICKEN," she sighed. "Now, for \$5 a person, we could get a Cluckanese salad with a pineapple ring, filled with cottage cheese, hot rolls and a fortune cookie.'

"I know I'm ridiculous for asking," I asked, "but is Cluckanese what we think it is?"

"Chicken salad," she said flatly.

"Look," said a member, "as long as we're stuck with chicken anyway, what can we get for \$1.50 a member?"

Yetta bit on the end of her pencil, scratched out a few figures and then announced, "For \$1.50 we can get a hardboiled egg and a 3-colored billfold portrait of Colonel Sanders."

This is Honor the Chicken month, la-

dies. Do one a favor, Don't take it to lunch!

CLUB CALENDAR

Brunch, lunches top agenda

A champagne brunch is planned at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., sponsored by the Petroleum Club Wives, bridge and canasta completing the afternoon.

Mrs. Harold C. Beach is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Willard E. Hastings.

Reservations may be made at the Club. The event is open to the public.

EBELL MATRONS

An "In and Out" luncheon Wednesday hosted by Mrs. Edward V. Stevenson, outgoing chairman of Matrons Department of Ebell, will honor the retiring officers. The garden of her Los

Alamitos home will be setting for noon event, with Mrs. Irving Smith, incoming president, as co-host-Special guests will be

Mrs. Iona Petteys Sedg-wick, outgoing Ebell president, Beatrice Hughes and Mrs. John Gordon, cura-

Bridge and canasta will close out the afternoon.

HARBOR COUNCIL

Lakewood Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will conduct a coffee hour Thursday at 8 p.m. in Ei Dorado Park Estates home of Mrs. Lawrence Feldman as final event in Harbor Council's membership campaign.

B'nai B'rith Women was founded in 1909 and numbers more than 140,000 members in 950 chapters throughout the United States and 44 countries of the world.

Interested women may attend by contacting Mrs. Edmund Heller.

RETIRED PERSONS

Guest speaker at noon luncheon Friday for Leisure World Division of California Retired Teachers Association at Golden Sails Inn will be Mary Mullen, area IX vice president of

Miss Mullen also will install Elva M. McMurray as president. Reservations will be tak-

en by Lura F. Hixson.

Area IX encompasses NRTA chapters in six western states. More than 25,000 retired teachers belong to NRTA, which sponsors Institutes of Lifetime Learning, among other activities.



B'NAL B'RITH

A talk on drug abuse by Dr. Ralph Sher will be presented Wednesday by Rossmoor B'nai B'rith Women in conjunction with the Help Line at 7:40 p.m. in math lecture hall at Los Alamitos High School.

All interested persons may attend.

TEMPLE ZION

A lecture and demonstration in group and selfhypnosis will be presented by E. A. Williams at Tuesday meeting of Sisterhood of Temple Beth Zion at new Temple site, 6140 E Del Amo Blvd. Members and interested

persons may attend the 8:15 p.m. program.



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New leaders take office

AMONG LONG Beach women attending luncheon were Mimes. Willard

Powers, left, James Brennan, who served on reception committee,

NIGHTINGALES

rant Monday Mrs David Kline will receive the gavel as president of Nightingales, junior auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hos-

Former Nightingale, Mrs. Burt Marter, will install new officers, includ-

ing Mmes. David Hauser. SECRETARIES During ceremonies at Lee Buckley, Donald Kil- Golden Sails Inn will be

> Mrs. Jack Enlow is outgoing president of the 40-member group, which contributed more than 6.643 volunteer hours to the hospital during the

mmgs.

You can help

Charles Fenton and Mason Jurgensen.

Beginning this week the I-PT Women's Section will bring readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested persons should contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 3515 Linden Ave.

WELCOME WAYFARERS: Man a booth at the bus terminal one day a week and help newcomers with questions, problems, luggage concerns.

RATED R: Teens 16 and over are needed to help staff Well Baby Clinics in the area. Duties will include weighing and measuring children and keeping medical

POOL-MOBILES: Drivers who have a bus or station wagon are needed to take patients in a convalescent home to the pool for handicapped once a week. Aides to supervise pool activity are needed beginning June 13. Patients also need swim suits for the weekly therapy

SUNBONNET SEASON: It's coming soon and a hospital in the area would like to have sunbonnets made so patients can be out of doors as much as possible. A group or groups could take this project on.

PHOTO-PLAY: A couple with experience in photography is needed to take pictures of new bables to be sent to their daddies in Vietnam. Service needed about twice a month.

GUIDING LIGHTS: Tour leaders needed for a local place of interest one or two hours weekly.

the Velvet Turtle Restau- ourie and Raymond Cum- setting for installation cer-Tuesday of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association.

> Mrs. Earline Loop, California division president, will serve as installing officer for Mrs. William H. Coil and her board. Other new officers are

> Donna Telling, Mmes. Connie Hall, Robert Dessurealt, Frank T. Chsensky, Lloyd Lund and George Lippy.

A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7:30. Reserva-6:30 tions will be taken by Mrs. Wilma Long, 3192 Brimhall Drive, Los Alamitos.

QUESTERS

Fifth annual installation of officers for The Questers, Los Cerritos Chapter, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Long Beach home of incoming president, Anita Spears.

Others to be installed are Ed Welch and W. H. Hillman.

Membership is open to antique collectors, with information available from Hillman, 1441 Anaheim

LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Sy Sipher will re-ceive gavel as president of Houghton Park American Legion Auxillary during 8 p.m. ceremonies Wednesday in American Legion Hall, 59th Street and Orange Avenue.



MRS. DAVID KLINE Nightingales

Serving with her are Mmes. Stella Collins, Jessie Gordan, Hilda Molgaard, Pearl Rausch, Jewel Bowles, Ethel Hart, Lena Sloan, Juanita Wilts, Hoernke, Louise Harris, Lucile Ervin and Marjoric Lou Heissner. MUSIC TEACHERS

Sam's Seafood Restaurant, Huntington Beach,

will be site for 7 p.m. installation dinner of Music Teachers Association of Long Beach Wednesday.

CHS slates workshop Volunteer representatives from 242 statewide auxiliaries of Children's Home Society will convene at Sheraton-Universal Hotel in Los Angeles Friday

for an all-day workshop. Using the theme, "Your Key to More Successful Volunteering," delegates will learn how to secure and evaluate techniques and tools for increasing support of the Society's 22 assistance centers for adoption throughout the Climaxing the day will

MRS. W. H. COIL

Secretaries

Florence Zook will suc-

Also installed will be

Jennifer Cozens, Rilla

McReynolds Branyon, Bet-

ty Farish, Lura Loder-strom, Kathleen Kaill, Caralee' Gaytan, Dean

Wissler, Romaine Preuss,

Henny Warner and John

Entertainment will be

provided by Long Beach

City College Madrigal

ceed Ellen Carroll as pres-

ident.

Fitzer.

Ford.

be the annual dinner meeting. Attending from Sand-

larks, Long Beach auxiliary to CHS, will be Mmes. Warren Mitchell, Don Nutter and Martina

state.

Marie Sana Late

A IR piracy is a federal crime carrying a possible death sentence.

This charge has been placed against a man who has just staged a hi-jacking that demonstrated the horrible potentials of these acts of sky brigandage that have become all too common.

He imperiled the lives of 58 innocent persons and all indications were that he intended to kill them all.

There is no doubt about his identity and the nature of the crime.

If, within a short time, he could be brought to the bar of justice and executed, a powerful deterrent would be established against other such acts. It is reasonable and sen-

sible that it should be that way. But it won't be.

I'D LIKE to be wrong, but it's pretty safe to predict that the Arthur G. Barkley case will become a long-drawn-out legal wrangle. A case that appears to be so simple and obvious will become unbelievably complex.

The horrible nature of the crime itself will be used as a defense of the man who committed it. Despite the indisputable facts of a crime, there is no assurance at all that he will be convicted. And if convicted, none at all that he will be given the maximum púnishment.

In fact, executions of convicted capital criminals are being held in suspense pending court decisions on the capital punishment is-

So ... there's little hope that society will capitalize on this great chance to erect a powerful deterrent to one of the most sinister of crimes of our

And meanwhile, it won't be too surprising if hijacker Barkley becomes involved in writing a book or other lucrative literary production. Already, I'd guess, some agents are trying to get to him for "exclusives."

NOW, as I've said, I'd like to be wrong about all this, for it certainly is a cynical commentary on our system of justice.

Nobody would be happier than I to see these predictions go awry.

Keep them in mind and see how it works out.

Meanwhile, experience suggests that the Barkley case, rather than discouraging this type of offense, may set the pattern for other attempts.

TOR A quick change of pace, consider the case of Edward Wysocki, veteran Long Beach police officer, who got a citation instead of giving one.

Ed, making a quick stop to investigate a dead body case, found it necessary to park his black and white police car at the end of a red (no parking) zone in the 200 block on E. Fourth

When he returned to the car he found a note on the windshield which read, "This citizen's ticket for parking in red zone. (Signed) Citizens of Long

Beach." Ed doesn't know to whom to pay and how

ON the city hall elevator, of all places, a woman of whose identity I'm uncertain asked me to tell the world how to pronounce "status." She said it should be with a long a. and that nearly everybody does it wrong. One dictionary here gives it only as status (stay-tus) but another, after first showing the long a, gives a second choice with a softer first syllable vowel. If we're going to standardize the pronunciation, I guess the lady is right — make it

"stay-tus." But People ask me the darndest things. A man I met wanted to know about "protector" and "protecter." My dictionary gives

only the first spelling. That's it for Sunday's

column.

Historic Planes Fly to Place in the Sun

Story and Photos By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

The once-familiar cry of "Contact!" and the sputter and roar of engines which made military aviation history before the day of jets echoed once again as a squadron of planes made a short flight from the Ontario Museum of the Air to their new home at Movieworld Planes of Fame in Buena Park.

"You have to be threequarters mechanic and one-quarter pilot to fly these things," explained Don Lykins, board chairman of the museum and its Buena Park division, as he explored the innards of a pre-World War II Boeing P-12 biplane, the first of five to make the hop from Ontario to Fullerton Air- every one of them."

"This may look like I'm rebuilding the plane, but actually it's a regular pre-flight check," he said,

unscrewing a plate in the tail to make sure the control wires were attached. Then he battened down a couple of hatches in the nose and checked the fuel sump under the plane's belly.

Finally satisfied, he grasped the end of a propeller blade and shoved it through a half-revolution to free the pistons.

"THIS WON'T START the engine, but it will get its attention," said Lykins, on a busman's holiday from his regular job of piloting Boeing 727 and 737 jetliners for Western Air Lines.

"A guy has to like to fly or he shouldn't be in the business," he said. "I've flown 135 different kinds of planes, and I enjoyed

Heaving a parachute and a portable radio transceiver into the open, single-seat cockpit, Lykins climbed in and struggled

into the chute harness.

"Hey, what's this black handle installed on the left side?" he called to Ed Maloney, museum president and aviation historian.

"I think it's a new tailwheel lock," said Maloney, a non-pilot.

"Must be, I guess," said Lykins. "Will you check it back there while I jiggle it a couple of times?"

Then, while Maloney and a museum assistant stood by, ready to crank the inertial starter flywheel, Lykins applied the final touch of authenticity. He put on a pair of goggles, adjusted his helmet and grinned over the cocktpit side.

"DARN," HE SAID, "I forgot my white scarf. Ready when you are."

The flywheel moaned, the crank spun faster and the engine caught on the first try with a staccato roar. The elderly biplane, proudly labeled "U.S. Army -Lt. Col. H. H. Arnold,"



Raider interceptor bearing the red meatball insignia of World War II. Minutes later, its big

disc wheels were spinning down the runway and Lykins pointed the plane's nose at the sky. At Fullerton, he taxied up to the ramp at Aviation Facilities, Inc., where Buster Weatherly, pilot of the Cessna 172 shuttle plane, waited to take him back to Ontario for the next deliv-

"Two hours of preparation for a 10-minute flight," Lykins commented. "Hardly seems worthwhile."

The P-12, America's pride at the time of Pearl Harbor, ignominiously finished the last two miles of its trip to the new museum at Orangethorpe and Knott avenues by truck. Twenty historic aircraft with motion picture overtones, in addition to the five flown in, were brought from Ontario by surface transpor-

as real life. These rare old aircraft include the Northrop Flying Wing, P-47 Thunderbolt and Japanese

One most familiar to television audiences is the B-17 "Flying Fortress" which appeared in the "12 O'Clock High" series after wartime service in Europe.

Planes of Fame will draw on more than 100 aircraft being restored at the Ontario Museum. The planes will be rotated periodically in the 50,000square-foot Buena Park exhibition.

"Realism and action is the keynote of the exhibit," said Lykins. "We want people to see these planes and feel like they are taking part in the history they created. There is no other display in the world like this one."

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1970

SECTION B — PAGE B-1



IN THE COCKPIT AND READY FOR FLIGHT

'SELL COMMUNITY ON STUDENTS' IDEAS'

LYKINS, HELPERS WORK PRIOR TO TRIP TO FULLERTON

Student President Seeks Nonviolent Change

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

"First we have to resell the community on students. Then we can sell them on students' ideas."

Ric Opalka, newly-elected student body president at California State College at Long Beach, believes more effort must be made to convince townspeople that the vast majority of students are "responsible, nonviolent and want to work through the system."

But equally important, he says, are ideas for change that most students believe are necessary for human survival.

Many of those ideas would have been considered radical at Cal State

only two or three years ago. Some are still considered radical by many townspeople.

Opalka, who considers himself a political moderate, defeated a radical candidate 4,075 to 2,784 in a hotly-fought, record-turnout election just before final exams this semester.

"My election was a rejection of the radical approach to solving college problems," he says.

During his year as president of the million-dollar Associated Students corporation, Opalka hopes to:

-Work toward establishing a new interdisciplinary BA degree in ecology and life sciences. He also favors a department of sostudies departments.

-Establish a child day care center for women students and increase student draft counseling programs.

-Lobby locally and in Sacramento to change sections of the state Education Code that restrict students in governing their own affairs in state colleges.

-Strongly support the Community Information Committee in its doorbellringing efforts to exchange views with townspeople and bring a quick end to the Indochina War.

"This is an excellent outlet for students who want to take effective action and still work within the existing political struccial change and ethnic ture," he says.

—Seek student participation on all college committees that effect students, including the committees that hire, fire and promote faculty members.

"Students should have a direct voice in the hiring, promotion and tenure of their teachers," he says.

As a long-range goal, he favors a joint student-faculty committee to govern the college, although he concedes that it's a long way off.

"We can begin the transition, though," he says.

Opalka will be working hard this summer to get changes in state law so that Cal State students can assess themselves \$3 per semester to support the controversial Educational Opportunities Program for minorities. Students approved the

action in a referendum last month, but a state ceiling on student body fees must be raised before the money can be assessed.

"There's a bill in the legislature now which would raise that ceiling," Olpalka says. "If it doesn't pass, we hope to get the administration, the chancellor and the trustees behind us to try again."

"One fear I have is that the state will reduce its EOP financial support when students put in some of their money. That would defeat the whole purpose. Students voted to

because the state isn't providing adequate support now." Opalka doubts that the

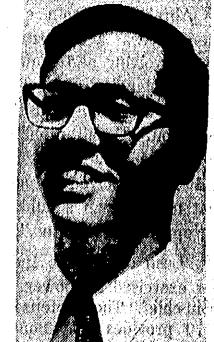
assess themselves for EOP

student EOP fees can be assessed before next fall. Now to deal with campus radicals?

"The only way that radicals can appeal to most students is by presenting themselves as the only group that can solve campus problems and bring change," Opalka says.

"Student government has to anticipate problems before they arise and act on them."

"Last year's student government may have been remiss in this, although I think it was underestimated."



RIC OPALKA New Student Prexy

As a start, Opalka has been leaving his office door open each day, in the hope that students will bring problems to him.

"I want to be open to new ideas," he says.



FOUNDATION USES GAS STATION 'CLASSROOM'

-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Education Foundation Puts Disturbed Children on Job

By TOM WILLMAN: Staff Writer

To most motorists on Long Beach Boulevard, the Harbor Service Station is just another place to get gas along the busy street in Lynwood.

A few who stop and pull up to the pumps may glance around while the young attendants fill their tank, wash the windows and check the oil, and notice the standards reading, "Special Education Foundation."

But only the most inquisitive of those will pull back onto the street knowing that, by buying a tank of gas, they have just contributed to a unique school for emotionally disturbed and problem youths - and been

served by its pupils. "We believe that we have the only program of this kind in all of Southern California," said Mrs. Susan Neese, president of the Special Education Foundation, a nonprofit group.

"All of our children are those that public schools will not handle — for one reason or another."

The Special Education Foundation, she explained, is composed of parents of problem children and "outsiders sympathetic to our cause" who banded together in 1965 to aid youngsters not accepted in traditional educational channels.

The Harbor Service Station, at 11600 Long Beach Blvd., is the first working project by the group, said Mrs. Neese, and is believed the only "unsheltered workshop" for troubled youths in existence.

The boys who work as attendants at the station come from a variety of backgrounds, and they bring to their jobs a similar variety of attitudes.

Several of the less than 20 youths in the program are mentally retarded, or emotionally disturbed, she said. Most of the others would be considered delinquents by the society that "would not cope with them."

"The parents decided they'd like to have some place to train these kids," said Mrs. Neese. "Some are going to be capable of going out and getting married soon."

So, a month-and-a-half ago, after fruitless inquiries with a number of major oil companies, the foundation

found a home for its project at the Harbor Station. "It's not quite on its feet yet," said the foundation's president, "but they're making ends meet." At this point, she added, the station must only make enough money to purchase more gas and oil, pay minimum wages to the youths and support its one salaried worker, Lloyd Edmundson, who spends six or seven days a week

at the station. And, according to Mrs. Neese, the foundation's members believe the station's atmosphere, and not the money it makes, is the most valuable part of the entire enterprise.

"The kids get a taste of working with the public here," she said. "If they're ever going to get out and of have any kind of job, they're going to have to get along with people, their nastiness and their niceness.

"So this offers what all the parents hope for, even if these kids can't go back to public schools, they can eventually go out and be partially self-supporting."

Most parents, according to Mrs. Neese, have children in the Child Improvement Center, a school for exceptional youths in Huntington Park from which the Foundation originally sprang.

The youths who work in the service station spend most of their time during the week attending "loosely" structured" classes at the center, and the station is used to augment the curriculum, she added.

Besides the regular customer service, youths working at the station also offer "a 75-cent car wash with a \$5 wax job on the weekends," Mrs. Neese said, and they have the opportunity to learn mechanical work from Edmundson.

"Someday, when this station gets on its feet, we'd like to open a cleaning establishment or a hot dog stand, because now the foundation has nothing to offer the girls at the center," said Mrs. Neese.

"And we're getting there. Once in a while, some one will come in and be nasty. But we're starting to get a few who come back a second time and say, 'Because of what you're doing, we decided we might as well stop here."

Senate's power

Some congressmen oppose proposals to bar future expenditures for military action in Cambodia on the ground that such a ban would invade the President's prerogatives as commander-in-chief.

The argument is both weak and dangerous. The questions of whether to limit Cambodian aid and the war itself should be decided on their merits and not on the basis of an erroneous constitutional principle.

Alan Cranston has supplied his colleagues in the U.S. Senate with a restrained and carefully reasoned "Legal Memorandum on the Amendment to End the War" prepared by Harvard Law School students. The memorandum deserves study by the Congress as serious as that which went into its preparation.

It does not discuss the question of presidential authority to order the Cambodian invasion or "incursion," to use the term favored by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger. Most of America's military actions have been taken by presidents without prior congressional authorization. Precedent — if not strict constructionism — is thus on President Nixon's side.

But the memorandum argues cogently that the constitutional system of checks and balances was meant to give Congress the power to halt military operations of which it did not approve, just as it was meant to give the president the power to refuse to undertake military operations of which he did not approve.

The memorandum puts it this way: "Only the president may deploy and command the troops, while only Congress may appropriate the wherewithal for their subsistence, equipage and transport. What the president chooses not to command, Congress cannot well buy; what Congress chooses not to buy, the president cannot well command."

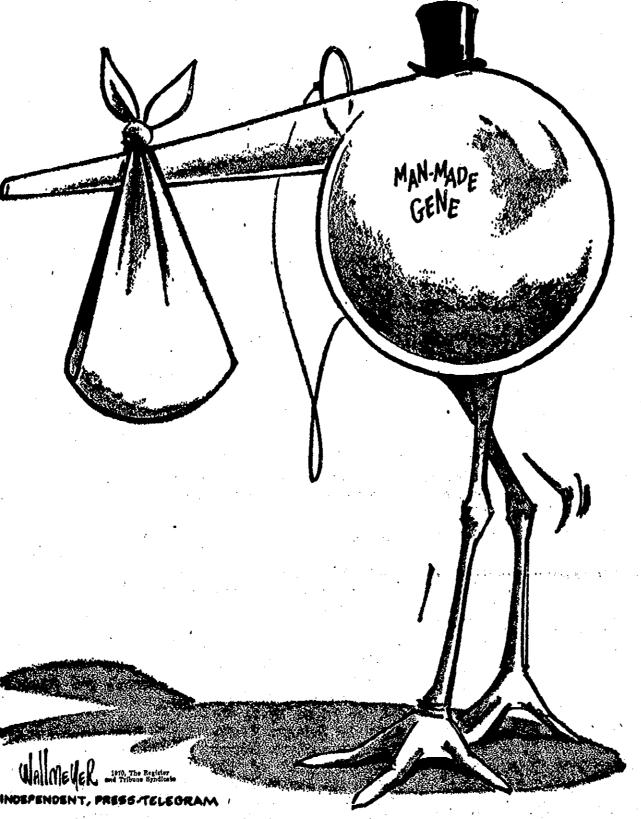
The memorandum cites statements by the framers of the Constitution that demonstrate that these checks and balances were put into the Constitution with full intention that they be used.

MAbraham Lincoln explained the idea simply when he was a congressman. "Kings had always been involving and impoverishing their people in wars, pretending generally, if not always, that the good of the people was the object," Lincoln said. "This our (Constitutional) Convention understood to be the most oppressive of kingly oppressions; and they resolved to so frame the Constitution that no one man should hold the power of bringing oppression upon us."

Even during the Indochina conflict, Congress has exercised its power to restrain the commander-in-chief. The Defense Appropriations Act of 1970 provides that none of its funds "shall be used to finance the introduction of American ground combat troops into Laos or Thailand."

Senator Walter Mondale's comments on that restriction are instructive. "It would surely have been simple to have added Cambodia to that safeguard," Mondale declared, "but the chances of our administration pursuing a ground war in Cambodia were so remote, so bizarre, that no one thought to put Cambodia into the legislation."

Congress has an obligation now to decide whether to restrain further the conduct of the war. It should make that solemn decision on its judgment of American interests. Congress should reject the spurious argument that only the President is entitled to judge those interests and make that decision.



MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE LABORATORY...

The importance of a ritual

WHAT'S HAPPENING to graduation ceremonies at your college or the college your children go to? Here is a circular we found in faculty mailboxes at San Francisco State College less than two weeks before commencement:

"IF YOU'RE PARTICIPATING IN THE JUNE COMMENCEMENT . . . in such times of protest and social



S. L HAYAKAWA President, Sun Francisco State College

upheaval as we find ourselves, it seems inappropriate almost to the point of travesty to hold graduation as usual this year . . .

"The rental of academic regalia for the occasion is a matter of custom rather than a legal requirement for members of the academic proces-

"With this in mind we would like to propose that members of the faculty who would rather contribute their rental fees to the political campaigns of peace candidates . . . or bail moneys or legal defense funds, or any other cause that appeals to our burdened consciences, should cancel their orders for regalia and appear at the Commencement exercises in civilian clothes."

The circular was signed by ten professors, eight in literary departments, two in the social sciences.

I immediately drafted a reply, submitted it to my colleagues in the administration (vice presidents and deans) for revision and approval.

The final version, signed by all of us except the dean of humanities, was placed in faculty mailboxes two days later:

"We have received your announcement urging your colleagues to cancel orders for academic regalia in order to use the money for political purposes. That of course is your right.

"We would, however, urge those who follow your suggestion to stay away from the Commencement exercises rather than attend in ordinary clothing.

"It takes only a little imagination to understand what this Commencement ritual means to the majority of our students and their families . . . if you wish your own ideas and feelings to be respected, we hope you would also respect a ceremony that has deep human significance to so many people."

Of course the cap and gown ritual is boring to some students and many faculty, who would just as soon stay away. However, it is one thing to stay away and quite another to try to alter or make a mockery of the cere-

The usual business of professors is not something to be laid aside casually like a game of Chinese checkers. The usual business of professors in a free society is the unusual business of conducting an unfettered life of the mind.

To subordinate education to political propaganda is central to totalitarianism. The Nazis did it in their time. The Communists do it still. In their intellectual arrogance a small but vocal minority of professors wants to go the same route.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

By BILL VAUGHAN

SHOTGUN SCHULTZ says his trouble with the Now Generation is that he is too old to give them advice they'll pay any attention to and too young to set them a good example.

THE TEENAGE LOVELY down the block says she knows a high school athlete who has signed letters of intent to one university and three girl friends.

Fun, games and prophet in reading political polls

LET'S HEAR IT for the polls. For one thing they have, at the moment, about as much currency as the actual vote count. For another they're funny, sad and dark-whistling. The big one was right.

The Kenneth Hahn phenomenon should be dealt with first. Supervisor Hahn is in another spasm of "calling for" things. Like he's called for an FCC investigation of the "almost phony" Field Poll to determine if it is being used by radio and TV to influence voters.

HAHN HAS CALLED for a federal grand jury investigation of congressional franking privileges and for something to be done about the slow vote count.

As a Democratic U.S. Senate candidate, Hahn came in third as the "almost phony" poll said he would. Hahn's own private telephonic poll of five counties, released May 30, showed him winning—a prediction that was "almost" absurd.

Wilson Riles, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, released a May 18 poll by Dorothy B. Corey Researchers, showing incumbent Max Rafferty leading by only 19 percentage points. The main statewide poll came closer to the actual result—about a 49-25 division, or a 24-point spread.

GOP Senate candidate Norton Simon was in the same May 18 Corey poll. It showed incumbent Sen. George Murphy with 40.4, Simon with 20.8 and a "don't know" vote of 36.6. The two-to-one character of the vote held up in the actual count.

LONG BEACH'S George Deukmejian, a Republican candidate for attorney general, finished last in a field of four. His state chairman, Dr. Gaylord B. Parkinson, author of the Republican party's 11th commandment against "speaking ill of another Republican," came up with a unique reading of the Field California Poll.

It showed in mid-May that Deuk was "in a strong second position." Parkinson said he felt it would be an insurmountable task for Sen. John Harmer (with 9 per cent) or former Reagan cabinet member Spencer Williams (with 12 per cent) to win the nomination. He could not conceive of how the GOP could turn over its attorney general nomination "to any man who has not been a dedicated Republican." That meant L. A. Coun-



total GOP vote.

HOUSER ty Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger who. won Tuesday with 55.7 per cent of the

BOB

DR. PARKINSON restressed his point in a May 25 release showing results of a private poll, commissioned by the Deukmejian campaign, of 200 members of the Republican State Central Committee. It was taken between May 9 and May 16. The ranking: Deukmejian, 34.8; Harmer, 26.6; Younger, 12.6 and Williams, 8.3.

Parkinson did not look good on his evaluations. However, it remains to be seen how valid was his closing observation on one of the news releases: "If we unite behind George Deukmejian the Reagan team will be cohesive and victorious; if we remain divided, the Republican cause can only suffer."

Mayor Sam Yorty ridiculed the California poll and suggested "it is about time the poll found out why it is always wrong . . . The voters are entitled to more reliable information." True, the poll had underestimated Sam in previous races. Sadly, for Sam, it overestimated him this

DEMOCRATIC U.S. SENATE candidate George Brown sent out a fund solicitation letter after the single poll which showed him with a few-points lead over John Tunney. In capital letters and exclamation point it proclaimed, "George Brown is now leading in the polls!" True, but shortlived.

Then, finally the case of the sad millionaire. Norton Simon recognized in a May 29 news release that he was still trailing in the polls "at this eleventh hour."

But, he said, "I am gaining every three to four days at an unprecedented rate while Senator Murphy is dropping like a deflated balloon."

LETTERS TO EDITOR

"Healthy divorce"

EDITOR:

The silliest statement I ever heard by a so-called authority was the following statement of Dr. Richard Kalish, of the UCLA Public Health Department. This statement appeared in the May 11 edition of the Independent.

"If we really believe in individual worth we must recognize that a healthy divorce, no matter what age the partners, may well have the same kind of social value as a healthy marriage."

I would like the good Doctor to give one example of a "healthy divorce." There has never been nor will there ever be a "healthy divorce." I am 25 years old, a college student, and an ex-Marine. I have gone through three divorces with my

A divorce brings nothing but heartache to all who are involved in it. Probably the greatest tragedy of divorce, especially if children are involved, is that the hurts and frustrations never die. I have lived with the fruits of divorce for 10 years, and the devastating effects are ever before me, and what's left of my family.

Dr. Kalish should do a little more

thoughtful study of divorce (the Bible has much to say on the subject). **JERE SPIVEY** Long Beach

Cycle paths needed

Thank you for alerting us to a proposed law by Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves that would require all bicycles sold new in California to be equipped with reflectors on the pedals. This safety factor will surely enhance night cycling.

Your editorial reminded us that cycling is a popular recreation. Perhaps it is time to admit that bicycles are not only fun, they are also smogfree transportation. Southern California (Long Beach included) should provide safe and beautiful bikeways along our major streets so that citizens may reduce their dependence upon the automobile. JANE DAMRON Long Beach

Queen Mary math

Subject: Southland Sunday "QM

Bottle Caper," May 24.

I feel this was adding to Long Beach publicity stunt, but, subtracting from world wide sea pollution ef-

Long Beach WILLIAM J. HEDMAN

Russia may join war in Middle East to reopen canal

MOSCOW — Three years after the six-day war began, Moscow's Middle East strategy is perhaps no longer based only on rearming the Arabs so they can overcome Israel while the Soviet Union and the United States warn each other to stay away.

Indeed, Russia may be preparing deliberately to participate in a limited conflict, reckoning it can get away with this at little risk.

In 1967 the Kremlin voided intervention to protect its massive Arab investment. The consequence was a swift Israeli victory. The Soviet leaders were then convinced Washington

Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager

604 Pine Avenue, 90801

and would forcibly prevent it. Now, however, there have been changes in the situation.

RUSSIA CONSIDERS it in its primordial interest to reopen the Suez Canal. This is no longer a major concern of other big powers because petroleum is more cheaply and efficiently carried in huge supertankers which could never squeeze through the canal.

Moreover, with the British and French empires gone and the United States in Asia essentially dependent on transpacific maritime support, would not permit Israel's destruction Suez has lost strategic meaning for

Telephone 435-1161

William W. Broom, Editor

between European Russia's Baltic and Black Sea ports and the East to India and North Vietnam. It also allows access by the U.S.S.R.'s growing Mediterranean fleet to the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea where Soviet penetration is significant.

So long as Israeli occupation of the canal's East Bank continues, these major projects are frustrated. It is worth a considerable gamble to change this and the easiest way for Moscow — while insuring the consequent war doesn't get out of hand - to be taken in Washington. And today by supervising the operation under its own commanders in Egypt.

The Kremlin might conceivably use as an excuse almost any of the daily incidents occurring between Israel and Egypt. It could proclaim it was acting merely to enforce the U.N. Middle East Resolution and that once Israel's 1967 Sinai borders were reached, fighting would halt. Moscow could insist this was a quick, one-shot operation designed to correct injustice and to open Suez for the good of world commerce.

This hypothesis was first conceived early in 1968 by Sir Harold Beeley, then British ambassador in Cairo. Even then it would have been diffi-

the West. But it shortens the route cult for the United States to intervene promptly on Israel's behalf and counter by superpower confrontation an operation proclaimed by Moscow as limited. Instant decisions on enormously vital matters would first have



C. L. **SULZBERGER**

the American people are far less in a mood to accept such decisions than they might previously have been.

Bitterly divided on Vietnam and Cambodia, confused by a sagging economy and torn by racial dissension. America may well be deemed by the Kremlin as today so weak that the gamble is acceptable for Russia. Every development of the past few months seems to fit into this analy-

Moscow has been circumspect about Cambodia, where America is embroiled, but has been unyieldingly tough on the middle East. It has sent even relevant to the possible new SAM-2 and SAM-3 missiles to Egypt form of crisis.

and protects them with a Soviet air division. The defense system was first established along the Nile Valley, preventing Israel from attacking Egypt's heart in the war of attrition.

Now a second stage has been reached. The infrastructure for SAM-3 missile sites has been laid down along the West Bank of the canal. If Egypt's own air force cannot defend these emplacements when the actual missiles are inserted, Russia may simply extend its protection to the front lines.

Then either the Israelis will have to withdraw from their existing positions as they become untenable, or the Russians could decide to force the issue-perhaps when Israeli pilots have knocked down Soviet planes. Nowadays Russia not only has some armed cadres in Egypt but commando units and helicopter carriers in the Mediterranean.

Moscow's actions increasingly indicate the Kremlin might decide to force the reopening of Suez and strengthen its position in the Arab world, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. The argument about whether Israel should be allowed to purchase more U.S. Phantoms is no longer

Major U.S. government contingency plans must be made now and perhaps aired in advance if deterrence is intended — before, not after the



Sterling Bemis, Don Ohl and Malcolm Epley, Associate Editors; L. A. Collins Sr., Editorial Columnist. Everett Hosking, Sunday Editor Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advertising Director; W. J. Morrissey, Circulation Director.

Independent Press-Telegram

Herman H. Ridder, 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder, Publisher

Miles E. Sines, Executive Editor; Larry Allison, Managing Editor;



There's a song in the air

Reflecting "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" are members of Long Beach Sweet Adelines, Mrs. Mickey Ross, Barba Merchant and Mrs. Edith Vogt, as they prepare for eighth annual show Saturday. Songfest is at 8 p.m. in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grant Ave. Tickets are \$3.50 each and include afterglow festivities following show. Also appearing will be men's chorus from SPEBSQSA and barbershop quartet, as well as members of Costa Mesa and North Orange Chapters of Sweet Adelines. Membership in Long Beach group is open to all women interested in singing. Information is available from Mrs. Don Brasch, 16222 Monterey Lane, No. 229, Huntington Beach. Meetings are Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Burroughs Ele-mentary School, 1260 E. 33rd St. -Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

TODAY'S **PARENT:**

By BARBARA W. WYDEN

Some parents today seem to be taking the Bibli-cal prediction, "And a little child shall lead them, much too literally.

Too many have set out to woo their children by adopting the immature at-titudes of the young to-ward sex, drugs and the

law.
To gain approval, these parents abdicate their responsibility to guide their and guard voungsters. them from the seductive possures of a pleasure-seeking world.

I cite the case of Dr.

Leslie A. Fiedler and his

A professor of English at the State University at Buffalo, N.Y., the bearded Dr. Fiedler was recently sentenced to six months in jail and his wife was fined \$500 for permitting marijuana to be smoked in their home. The couple, who have six children, are appealing their convic-

tions.
"WHAT IS AT ISSUE," Dr. Fiedler says, "is not whether I have committed a crime or not, but the fact that I have been the of unpopular advocate

"I feel," says Mrs. Fiedler, "that my conviction and fine is an attempt... establish a precedent for demanding that mothers who may suspect their children of wrong-doing inform them. I find this immoral and appalling."

I find the Fiedlers' atti-

tude immoral and appall-I cannot understand how a couple with obvious intelligence and with re-

Responsibility is

university community could make such state-

FIRST: It is illegal to smoke marijuana. In condoning the smoking of marijuana in his home, Dr. Fiedler seems to feel he was simply advocating an "unpopular" idea. That may be.

Breaking the law is a highly unpopular idea with me and, I suspect, with the majority of intelligent people. There is not even a moral principle at stake.

No one can equate smoking marijuana with, for instance, striking a blow for human liberty. There will never be a Nuremberg trial for the lawmakers who voted to make marijuana illegal.

SECOND: It is a parent's duty to prevent children from breaking the law. Mrs. Fiedler sees her conviction as an attenual to force parents to inform on law-breaking offspring.

Why couldn't the Fiedlers have pointed out to their children (and their children's friends who

were arrested at the same time) that they were breaking the law by smoking marijuana? Why couldn't they make it clear that this would not be permitted in their home?

THIRD: If Dr. and Mrs. Fiedler believe that the law is wrong, they are at liberty to work toward changing it. Our democratsystem is flexible. Breaking the law is the act of those who consider themselves an elite so privileged that they are not bound by any laws of which they happen to dis-

FOURTH: The New England Journal of Medicine recently published a paper by Dr. Andrew T. Weil of the National Institutes of Health reporting that new research was contradicting earlier indi-cations that marijuana was a "relatively mild intoxicant with minor, short-lived effects."

Instead, studies in Boston and San Francisco showed that many people

tions from marijuana. Panic, which Dr. Weil observed in 75 per cent of the cases, was the most dangerous response. In

these panic reactions users felt that "they were dying or losing their minds." The reaction is often a recurring one, not a one-time cpisode.

What responsible adult would encourage or permit young people to use a drug that is potentially so dangerous, a drug that may affect their minds?

THE FIEDLERS are not



ence than most parents. As the judge pointed out to Dr. Fiedler, "As a teacher, you have in your care and charge the minds of thousands of young people who look to you for exam-



SEW BIZ

Pattern guides come

By PAT TREXLER and JULIA McCOMBS

Now that you've coordinated your sewing plans for your whole vacation wardrobe, let's plan first things

First, read through the instructions for making the garment you're working on. Try to comprehend the particular sequence of construction and why it

has been decided upon. Remember, the designer has already made it up twice before writing her directions.

We all get so enthusiastic about beginning the sewing we're impatient to tear through it without too much thinking. You can argue with your instructions, but first be sure you have read them all.

In the case of making

buttonholes, we have found it much simpler to make them after the interfacing has been applied. This is true when applying eyelets, grippers or zippers,

When you make buttonholes in the flat fabric piece, several decisions must be made. The first button is always placed at the neckline. There should always be one at the center of the waistline, whether or not you're making a waistline garment. All the in-between in-between placements must be equal distance betwo and the same distance apart from waistline down. What size buttons are you going to use? Large buttons should be farther apart and fewer. The smaller the button, the closer together you can place them.

Another place where we often diverge from the in-struction sheet is when making a detached collar. There are two kinds: those cut all in one piece (often on the bias), interfacing is cut the same; those cut with back facing piece (cither seamed or unseamed) and top collar piece, interfacing is cut like back. This detached collar always seems to set better if it is completely constructed and press-shaped before being attached to the neckline.

SOME THINGS to remember about collar construction are that interfacing and edges and corners should be trimmed so close they will not bulk up a seam. Also, when the collar edges have been seamed together, graduate the trimmed edges, one-fourth inch from stitching on one layer and oneeighth inch on the other.

If you are not trimming collar edge with a welt seaming, you'll get a cleaner turn at the edge if you press the seam open over the curved edge of a tailor board, then understitch on the back edge.

There is a silly little detail in the stitching that makes for sharper points, if your collar is pointed. When stitching up to corner, pivot and make two stitches across corner on the diagonal, pivot again and continue. The corner will turn much sharper than just pivoting on the needle and turning at a

right angle. We do hope you keep pressing equipment hooked upright next to your sewing machine. You must press - press - press as



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Week's recipe

DARK CREAMY FUDGE

I lg. can evaporated milk I cube butter

Pinch of salt 41/2 cups sugar

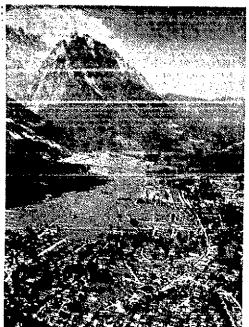
3 small pkg. chocolate bits

16 lg. marshmallows
2 cups walnuts, broken pieces
3 squares bitter chocolate

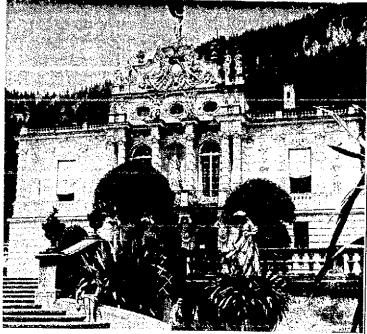
Combine sugar, salt and milk and bring to a rolling boil and boil for 9 minutes, stirring constantly. Turn fire low and add chocolate bits and bitter chocolate. Stir until dissolved. Remove from fire and add marshmallows all at once and stir until dissolved. Add butter and blend well. Lightly oil 2 9x9x2 inch pans and pour one cup of broken nuts meats in

each pan. Turn out fudge into the two pans. Cool and cut as desired. When you remove fudge from pans, turn the pieces up so that the nuts are on top.

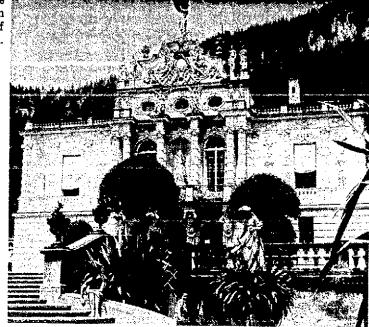
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A MESSAGE OF

IMPORIANCE

Beautiful Bavaria blends old, new

By FOREST JORDAN Staff Writer

Two week vacations abroad are becoming ever more popular and for the tourist who plans such a trip, Bavaria is ideal. It is delightful blend of breathtaking scenery and European charm. A two hour SAS flight

from Copenhagen, puts the traveler in Munich, the colorful capital of Bavaria. Don't be expecting a small lown. Munich is approaching 2 million and is the third largest city in West Germany.

But despite its growth they're building madly for the 1972 Olympics — the zeity has retained its picturesqueness. The Germans' sense of history has seen to that.

The oldest part of the city - dating back to early medieval times — is how part of the central business district. The main feature of this section is the Marienplatz, a large square, dominated by the beautiful Neu Rathaus (new town hall) an elegant building in the new Gothic style, world famous for its beauty and for its daily performance by the dancing figures in the Glockenspiel.

The Glockenspiel is a story in itself which Muncheners will be glad to tell

One note in passing, the Glockenspiel used to put on this performance every hour and every hour trafbecame a horrible nightmare as everyone drivers and pedestrians alike - stopped to gape.

DONT MISS the one show a day at 11 a.m. You will never forget it.

Nearby is the city's main landmark, a 15th Century cathedral with twin towers over 300 feet Thigh. You can take an elevator to an observation room at the top of one of the towers or climb the stairs if you want to brag about it later. The view is unforgettable.

To the south on all but the most inclement days, you can see the Alps waiting for you. And that's where we are going after a trip around the city.

Concert in park

A Pops Symphony Orchestra, a 200-voice youth chorus, the Senia Singers, bass-baritone Lloyd Bunnell and pianist Frank Fetta will perform a free youth concert next Sunday. The program, which will include both popular and classical numbers, will begin at 2:30 p.m. in MacArthur Park, Los Angeles

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In Munich, you have come to the right place.
The world-famed Hofbrauhaus am Platzl is only a short walk away. It's a huge place, covering about a fourth of a city block and three stories high. Each floor eaters to a separate stratum of Munich society. Naturally, I chose the ground level and the company of my peers.

The beer is the best you will find anywhere and they serve it in 1-liter earthenware steins. A word of caution - the alcohol content runs higher than American beer and after a couple of rounds you may be a little surprised.

A German band (what else?) gives out with the oomph pah pah along the center aisle and the music blends perfectly with the shouting laughing.

Tearing oneself away from all this with many a longing glance back, we take in the Bavarian parliament building with its huge square where Hitler once exhorted the crowds to frenzy, and on to the Munich opera, a beautifully restored building (Munich was plastered from the air in World War II but you wouldn't know it to-

RECALLING THE mountains, we turn southward after an excellent meal - lots of fine restaurants in town. The road to Garmisch is first-rate and the scenery becomes even more beautiful. The drive takes about an hour and a half and leads through beckoning little some towns if you have the time

By the time you arrive

D

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Time for refreshment, in Garmisch you have run out of adjectives. The village is ringed by mountains with the 9,700-foot Zugspitze presiding. A stream races through town between banks lined with pine trees.

> Better plan to stay here awhile. You can't digest the natural wonders and the beauty of the village itself in just one day. Gar-misch has been a yearround vacation mecca for many years and it is easy to see why.

> THE UNITED States Armed Forces Recreation Center is located here and since World War II has offered servicemen a full range of activities, including skiing, hiking, fishing, boating, golf, tennis and a host of other pasttimes. For the evenings there are fine restaurants, a firstrate nightelub with dancing, dining and an ice show as well as other entertainment spots.

But don't get the idea that Garmisch is strictly for GIs, we civilians can swing here every bit as much. The same types of facilities are available to anyone here. After a brisk walk around to ooh and aah at the wood carvings and other crafts in the shop windows let's see some more of the country-

At nearby Oberammergau it is the year for the Passion Play (it is staged once a decade) and you will certainly want to see it. A number of the characters in the play can be seen on the streets on any given day since villagers comprise the cast.

A short distance away is Linderhof. This little gem of a castle was built in the

19th Century by mad King Ludwig II and it was his favorite of the several castles he built. Linderhof reflects the eccentric tastes of Ludwig.

SECLUDED ON A mountainside, it is a fantastic dream world with such gadgets as a trap door that brought his dining table up from the lower level so that he would not have to associate with the help.

The sumptuous settings include a bedroom with a gigantic canopied bed raised on a platform and looking out on a manmade cascade. The entire royal quarters, including a reception room, throne room, bedroom and the dining room are a gold enerusted wonderland, enhanced by mirrors.

While we are on the subject of Ludwig, we should mention Neuschwarstein, certainly one of the most spectacular structures in Germany or anywhere else for that matter.

Neuschwanstain is fairy tale castle perched high on a mountain crag overlooking the village of Hohenswangau and three lakes. It is only a short

Disney is said to have used the eastle as a set-ting for the movie "Sleeping Beauty."

En route between the two castles is Wies Church, the country's most perfect building in roccoed style. It is a truly beautiful church. It was built in the mid-18th Century to accommodate the thousands from all over Europe who came to see the sculpture of Christ in Chains. The statue is reputed to have cried real tears.

OF COURSE you will want to see Innsbruck and journey back into the 16th Century. After a spectacular drive through the mountains and over Fern Pass you come upon the beautiful valley of the Inn River, an important tributary of the Danube. Innsbruck, a city of 100,000 is the capital of the Tyrol. It is also is a year-round vacation center.

Among the things you won't want to miss is the Old Town section, Overlooking the market place is the balcony of Maxmillian I built in 1500 and roofed with 3,500 gilded copper plates.

Century City Hall lold the peddlers when it was time to gather up their wares and head homeward.

Nearby are some fine restaurants for a hinch break before going on to view the rest of the city and taking the cog railway up the side of a mountain for a view from above. One can look across the valley and see the famous Brenner Pass, leading to Italy.

All the places we have covered are very near one another and enable the traveler with little time to see some of the very best of Europe.

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tered Democrat and not a supporter

of Reagan, I shall certainly vote for

him in November, based primarily

on the editorial in The 49er, which in-

dicated Reagan and Dumke were the

primary factors in our college wars.

party is responsible for all disobedi-

ence. I am not in favor of Vietnam or

Cambodia. I do not believe that

every person under 21 is irresponsi-

ble, on dope or disrespectful, or that

I do believe in our form of govern-

ment, the American flag, the right to

vote, due process of law, the right to

dissent, and that change is necessary

I do believe that the current tur-

missive society and parents who as

THOSE WHO WANT university

grades for participating in riot and

unrest are the same ilk who call for

While radicals revolt and destroy

the otherwise peaceful campus and

with fostering non-peaceful aims.

Where is the thinking being done?

CSCLB students and faculty and the

I, P-T for the recent special edition

of The 49er, a sensible attempt to

bring our community and that of the

school together for a profitable un-

derstanding of each other.

Long Beach

Just who is disturbing the peace?

community, they charge the ROTC

A medal of honor goes to the

GEORGE H. MILLER

moil on campus is the result of a per-

our country is perfect.

to any form of government.

failed to invoke discipline.

elimination of ROTC.

Lakewood

I do not believe the Communist

Readers comment on special edition of The 49er

(Editor's Note: The Independent, Press-Telegram last Monday published and distributed to its readers a special edition of The 49er, student newspaper of California State College at Long Beach. Our purpose was to give the students a voice in the community at large and to narrow in some measure the gap between generations. Presented here is a crosssection of reader response to the venture.)

EDITOR

BY ENCLOSING a copy of the CSLB newspaper, The 49er, in Monday's paper, Mr. Ridder has truly performed a great service to young people and to the whole community. It was a noble example of the highest order of journalism; his courage and concern can only be beneficial, for people of all ages and races do have something of value to say, and we must listen to each other.

I do not have the answers to today's problems, and I am a bit skept-

ical of those who have them all, but listen, and that some things are more unless we view the issues from all sides, there is no hope for a meaningful solution. All around we see the symptoms of frustration — protests and, too often, violence and counterviolence. Newspapers are quick to report these symptoms which overshadow the causes and divide people who really have a great deal in common. None of us wants injustice, and all Americans want freedom, But these ideas are hard to define and what one man sees as an injustice another may cherish.

I hope that those who read The 49er insert found it informative; in the interests of communication and understanding, I would like to see this done more often. I applaud publisher Daniel H. Ridder, who has been serving as chairman of the State College Board of Trustees, for distributing this copy of The 49er which even contains an editorial critical of the trustees.

He has shown that he is willing to

important than selling newspapers.

We must now ask ourselves, are we willing to listen to others whether they be old, young, black, white, liberal, or conservative.

Thank you for your concern.

BRIAN C. SAUNDERS Long Beach Business major, CSLB

PLEASE DO NOT include The 49er in my paper. I didn't subscribe to it and I don't want it. It contains only

I have been a subscriber of your paper for 25 years. This is the first

letter I have ever written you. MRS. L. Z. WILSON Seal Beach

YOUR INCLUDING The 49er in your paper was an excellent idea.

I started out my military career only because no choice for a Peace Corps was open to me. However, while a member of the U.S. Air Force in Thailand, I was given the

tion" work to gain the minds and hearts of the people and effectively counter guerrilla insurgency.

Only by killing all the people can the military hope to secure an anti-Communist world. This is true because the cancer-like germ of communism, instilled by terrorist activities, runs so deep. But given the approach and Samaritan-like work of the Peace Corps, many of the guerrilla supporters turn to our ideolo-

San Pedro FRANCIS L. McBRIDE

OUR CONTACTS WITH the college community are limited. We greatly appreciated your recent edition of The 49er. After reading it, we are much better informed on college thought.

Please continue to publish these splendid supplements for the benefit of the entire Long Beach community.

MRS. BARBARA HOEPFL Long Beach

from the student newspaper of Long Beach State was a matter of questionable wisdom.

In the first place, the general public was not enlightened because the kids are not saying anything which hasn't been said better many times by adults of the same persuasion.

In the second place, many grownups — among whom the reader is counted—are very aware of the incessant, puerile clamor of adolescents who insist, with the arrogance of ignorance, upon having the last word about the important and complex issues, both domestic and foreign, which confront the adults of this nation.

In the third place, when the Independent Press-Telegram decides to provide a wide circulation for the notion of the student newspaper, it provided extremely valuable recognition for the kids. One is left to draw the conclusion that it was done as a matter of expediency in an effort to head off greater lawlessness and damage to property than has thus far ocstory of a black professor's problems curred at Long Beach State. If this conclusion is correct then the paper must have ignored the experience of the last several years at innumerable colleges all over the United States where concessions made to buy peace have been tried.

RALPH K. HAYNES

Lakewood

ENCLOSED ARE several sheets of pornography (The 49er) I received with my newspaper.

JAMES K. HUNT Long Beach

J WANT TO EXPRESS sincere publication of the student supplement commendation to you for including may have narrowed it a little, and The 49er with the June 1 issue of your paper. I am in whole agreement that

opportunity to engage in "civic ac- only if we listen will we ever reach issue of your paper. Although a regisany measure of communication with the students on our campuses. And only by reading their own publications can we hear.

Thank you for a service needed --and well performed.

MRS. KATE KASHINSKY Long Beach

IN AN ISSUE of the 49er student newspaper, published in the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram on Monday, June 1; The 49er failed to get the complete story. In the story on page 8 concerning Ora Williams, a black faculty member here who couldn't find a house in Long Beach, Frank Bowman, the CSLB housing director, was criticized by a member

of the Black Students Union. Bowman was charged with not having done anything to fight discrimination within the past year. Unfortunately this is not entirely true.

"I don't know anyone in the city with a better record in promoting fair housing," Bob Wells CSLB THE INCLUSION of the articles news director, said. Bowman last year established the Outpost Program, which provides one person from the Fair Housing Foundation to the college to help minority students and faculty in finding housing within the city. The housing aid station was also established to work with the Outpost Program, to help find housing for minority students and also to uncover landlords who are discriminatory and violating the law.

Bowman is also a member of the Mayor's Advisory Commission, and according to Wells has been one of the most articulate spokesman for fair housing on the board.

The 49er regrets the omission of these facts from the story. We would also like to express our thanks to the Independent, Press-Telegram for publishing the Issue.

BOB WYSS. Long Beach Editor-in-Chief The Forty-Niner

I AM INDEBTED to you for the CSCLB paper enclosed in the June 1 Long Beach

OUR FAMILY thinks it's a great was thing for you to include The 49er in by your good newspaper.

BILL BLEDSOE -

We are grateful to get the chance of reading about the students' viewpoint and feel that some rapport can be established between taxpayer and

MRS. MAX W. MITCHELL

student, youth and elder. Thank your above

Today's books

By Jack R. Wagner. Howell-North,

The deep hardrock mines and their 115-year story are given the main stress in this colorful pictorial history, but the placer, hydraulic and dredger mines are not in the least slighted. Gold started California on its way to greatness, and this book shows how. Three hundred photographs of the gold enterprises and its people, together with maps and drawings, insure that the look of California's gold industry will remain alive. --- N.

THE MERCHANT SAILING SHIP: A Photographic History, By Basil Greenhill and Ann Giffard. Praeger, \$7.95.

They made history, and they were graceful and beautiful while they were making it, the big square riggers and the great schooners, the simple lug-rigged craft and other vessels of the 19th century. Basil Greenhill, director of the National Maritime Museum of England, and his wife, Ann Giffard illustrate their account with 127 photographs of ships and crews, from the museum's collection. -- N.

THE SELECTED POETRY OF POPE, Edited by Martin Price. Signet, \$1.25 paperback.

Literary satirist par excellence, uncompromising critic of the social foilish language, Pope remains viable describes that science. - N.

GOLD MINES OF CALIFORNIA. today. Here is a selection of his chief works, including the famous Dunciad:

> PRAGMATISM. Edited with an introduction by H. Standish Thayer. Mentor, \$1.50 paperback. Pragmatism, the method of philoso-

phy which determines the meaning and truth of all concepts and tests their validity by their practical results, is the product of America. Here are key writings of its founders. William James and Charles Sanders Peirce, and three other leading exponents, Clarence Irving Lewis, John Dewey, and George Herbert Mead. ---

A THOREAU GAZETEER, By Robert D. Stowell. Edited by William L. Howarth. Princeton, \$7.50,

A geographical guide to the write: ings of Thoreau which includes maps drawn by Thoreau himself, those contemporary with his time, and maps based on his works. Here are Walden Pond, the Maine Woods, the places Thoreau visited and the symbolic settings of his works. --- H.

LANGUAGE: An Introduction. By Louis Hjelmslev. Translated from the Danish by Francis J. Whitfield, University of Wisconsin Press, \$6.

In lively style, and by the use of many examples, one of the creators bles of his time, master of the Eng- of the modern science of linguistics.

Reactions to a newspaper experiment

EARLY LAST WEEK, this newspaper tried an experiment. We included readers would be less than enchanted in Monday editions a supplement prepared and edited by students at California State College, Long Beach.

The decision was prompted by two considerations: (1) our concern that moderate students are being driven into the arms of radicals by the abu-

By WILLIAM W. BROOM

Editor

sive rhetoric hurled at the campus by some segments of the adult commun-

ity and (2) a desire to demonstrate to students that they can get society's attention without resorting to tantrums, bizarre behavior or broken windows.

perate and moderate in the main. The students obviously know the larger audience better than it knows them. But it evoked a most intemperate response from a minority of readers. Some of it was frightening.

WE HAVE BEEN fascinated by reaction from readers of the Monday experiment. Before publication, we believed that the average citizen, though irritated at campus events, was also baffled by the intensity of student feeling, and therefore curious about what bugs young people. We were correct. Most reaction to the section matched the students' moder-

You will find no defense here of the

grand scale misuse of the taxpayers'

However, it seems fair to remind

the reader that a man who has a

touch of larceny in his heart is not

has been drafted into the armed

forces. We are concerned here with

bookies, gamblers, confidence men.

cadgers, hoodwinkers, sideshow bar-

kers, fortune tellers, panhandlers and

hard-sell used car salesmen who

found themselves bugled out of their

bunks at an unseemly hour after they

entered the service of Uncle Sam

For the most part these men did

not make away with large GI (gov-

ernment issue) properties, such as

howitzers and Sherman tanks. It was

difficult to hide a Sherman tank dur-

ing inspection. Most of them spent

their time scheming to bllk each oth-

However, there were notable excep-

tions to the rule. For example, a

Marine on Okinawa was detected in

stalment plan. Somehow an under-

ling at the Army Post Office in San-

Francisco became suspicious after

THE CASE BROKE wide open

when the Marine's wife showed up to

pick up the final bundle and asked

for a little help to get it into her 1936

Mainland:

....Four wheels

—()ne engine block

-Three spark plugs.

--One generator

---Two cylinders

-One gas pump

transmission.

-Three tires

during the Second World War.

likely to lose it simply because he

We also anticipated that some opinions in numbers unmatched since by the students views. In that, we were incorrect; they were furious that their newspaper would include a college supplement. They felt betrayed. They expressed their anger

in vicious terms. "All I ask of those students," said one caller who claimed he paid \$10,000 in taxes last year, "is that they finish their courses and get off the taxpayer's back."

THE DAY AFTER publication, our research department and its able director. Ray di Piazza, conducted a telephone poll. here are the results:

1) Did you notice the section? Yes 93. No 23.

2) Did you read any (portion) of the special Forty-Niner issue? Yes 63. No 30.

3) Whether you agree or disagree The Forty-Niner section was tem- with what you read, do you think getting the supplement with your daily newspaper was a good idea or a bad idea?

Good 78. Bad 15.

SOME OF THE responses volunteered were recorded.

"It's mostly communistie," said a middle-aged woman.

"... a starting point for communication between academics and the rest of the community," said a young housewife.

"It should have been written in Peking," said a man. "At least we'll know what others

think." said another. Readers volunteered their own

an unpopular political endorsement by the paper in 1962. Our circulation department received 135 angry calls. Eleven of them quit the paper and eight of those changed their minds the next day. Circulation agents reported favorable response outran the unfavorable about 4 to 1, a ratio not quite reached in letters to the editor.

AMONG THE ANGRY, an editor had difficulty determining whether the callers objected to the medium or the message. One suspects they were offended more at having society's shortcomings pointed out by students (some with long hair?) than by the shortcomings themselves.

A group of rental-property owners objected intensively to the detailed in finding housing in Long Beach.

"That'll cause a riot," said one man. "WE know there's discrimination against blacks, but why let THEM know?"

In general, the response exceeded our expectations. The fair-mindedness of most of the public was heartening. The extremity of feeling among student detráctors was depressing.

There are a lot of closed minds, both on and off the campus. Even among the open-minded, there is a tremendous gap of misunderstanding between young and old. We believe we're pleased we did it.

Some GI's deserved stripes all right

reports that men in uniform have inter word — of government property. The men in the armed forces were

paid once a month. After that Las



BEMIS

Vegas looked by comparison like a bingo game in a church basement. By 11 p.m. the loose change of the privates and PFC's and corporals was in the hands of the sergeants. The sergeants' crap game started immediately after chow the following night. By the dawn's early light most of the company's pay was back in the hands of the first sergeants.

SOME OF THE gamesters had a code of their own. For example, Sergeant Paul Block of Terre Haute, Ind., of Headquarters, Rear Echelon, CBI Theater, was a professional gambler who could roll the ivory cubes over a blanket and bank 7s and the act of shipping a Jeep on the in- 11s off the barracks wall-with YOUR dice. He made it a rule never to gamble with any buddy in his own outfit. So we were all glad to watch noting regular shipment of various him count his winnings. (Paul made parts. Before the alarm was sounded history on a dull Sunday afternoon the following had arrived on the when he defeated General Wavell, the Viceroy of India, on the golf Excellency squinting out of his one chi." good eye at the wiry little sergeant crap table.)

> There were numerous devices by which noncommissioned officers --particularly in the training camps lifted loot from the rawboned privates. When the men lined up for pay the First Sergeant suddenly disguised his fangs in an artificial smile:

Chevrolet coupe. It was a complete "-29, 30, 32 . . . there you are. good at a discount, unless you want Lowly men in the ranks were not Pvt. Ellison. You been doin' real the only malefactors. Among them good in drill. Look like the type was a brigadier general who happily who'd want the company to win the shipped home from the Orient a forregimental inspection Saturday, Now, tune in Persian rugs and ivory trink- I went down to town yesterday and ets which he had charged off to "of- found a new wash-powder that will

FROM TIME TO TIME the press fice furnishings." In the history of clean the walls slicker than a whistle the China-Burma-India Theater he when we wash 'em down Friday dulged in purloining — theft is a bet had the distinction of being the first night. If you could spare a buck or a general to become an instant colonel. buck 'n' a quarter we'll all get through cleanup in time for the movies and Saturday morning we'll really open the ol' Colonel's eyes . . ."

> FRIDAY NIGHT the magic wash powder turned out to be \$3.89 worth of Dutch Cleanser drawn from the company stores. Saturday night the First Sergeant, the supply sergeant and three platoon leaders had dinner in Cheyenne, or Youngstown, Ohio, or Petersburg, Va., and closed the bars.

Even on their way out of the Army the GIs were not spared. For example, a large number of veterans found many pitfalls on their way home from China and India by way of Africa. The Pentagon called the homecoming airlift Operation Green Light. But at Abadan it became Operation Greenback.

Abadan was a desolate outpost of the Persian Gulf Command. Thermometer readings of 150 were commonplace. On the other hand the humidity was high. When the wilted homeward heroes

descended from their C-46s and C-47s at the Abadan airport they found paradise in the air-conditioned PX.

OVER A CAN of cold beer a CBI sahib named McGinty hauled out a fistful of bills bearing the Great Seal of the United States. "First American money I've seen in two years," links. The photo in the New Delhi gloated McGinty. "Man, I was glad Statesman next morning showed His to get rid of those rupees at Kara-

Across the table lounged Sgt. Joe, who had perfected his swing at the a veteran of 18 months in Abadan, roughly the equivalent of three years on Devil's Island.

"Lemme see 'em, Mac," he said, reaching for McGinty's money. He frowned over the bills, shook his head and declared: "What a rookin' you guys got! This

is invasion money, Mac. It's only

to carry it all the way back to the

States," AFTER CALCULATING in rupees, yen and annas for two years the men

pect of a greenback. They argued, but Joe won. Joe said he'd give three bucks "genuwine American" for a five-spot of the "invasion money."

The bilked bumpkins from India never knew what hit them until they reached Casablanca, where, they discovered, it was possible to double your "invasion money" by selling it to an Arab—any Arab.

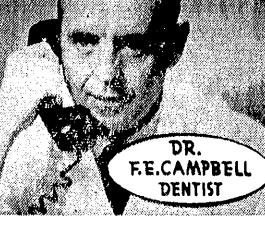
For a while, they talked darkly of somehow gaining revenge on Abadan. But the next stop after Casablanca was Dakar. After that came Natal, Georgetown and Miami.

At Miami, no one ever looked back.

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from CBI hardly knew what to ex-



Scouts Show How to Do it

There were parents and sisters at the annual Scout-O-Rama celebration in Veterans Memorial Stadium Saturday, but everybody knew it was really a day and a place for boys.

The purpose of Scout-O-Rama, area Scout officials have said, "is to bring before the public the various fashions and ways of scouting"— and its 185 booths displaying scoutcraft accomplished that, with added attraction furnished by a marching Army band and football great O.J. Simpson.

But to Cub Scouts like Cliff Helwig of Pack 196 (pictured at right), Scout-O-Rama meant a hundred new things to see and do - including the booth project of a Boy Scout troop, a rope monkey-bridge to be conquered.

To other cubs, the pair at left, Scout-O-Rama meant the fun of competing with their buddles on an obstacle course of old tires.

To more than 8,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts, it meant the opportunity to proudly present their special skills, but beyond that it meant a day to move and do and see things: Indian teepees, starting a fire by friction, cooking, camping exhibitions.

Scout-O-Rama was a success as a display to the public, but to the Scouts, it was a bigger success: a sunny day spent happily with friends.

-Staff Photos by RON CARLSON



VAROOM, WOWIE AND ETC.

Curvaceous Denise Quinn, 18-year-old Lakewood High School senior, poses in regalia of 16th annual Miss Lakewood, a title she won during Friday night's Miss Lakewood Contest. Blonde, blue-eyed Denise, who sports measurements of 34-23-35, stands a statuesque 5-feet-7 and weighs 108 pounds. She will be city's official hostess during the coming year. Named Lakewood Princesses in contest were Teri Childress, 18. Dayna Wermuth, 18, Charlene Rosenbauer, 17; and Eileen Thomas, 17.

-Staff Photo

Naval Shipyard Faces Heavy Work Schedule

By BUCK LANIER Military Affairs Editor

A busy summer and fall is on the schedule for the Long Beach Naval Shipyard with three big jobs upcoming, plus new construction and the regular work schedules on Pacific Fleet units.

Capt. Monroe Hart, commander, and an admiral selectee, said Saturday the yard has an overhaul scheduled on the attack carrier USS Bon Homme Richard and refurbishing and transformation on the hospital ship USS Repose.

The new Electronics and Electronic Warfare Building, first project in the yard's modernization, is progressing on schedule as are production and support facilities on the shipyard's portion of Pier E.

Capt. Hart said the electronics facility will reduce overhaul costs as it will be able to handle the adretired personnel, under new ships.

"The yard was built to handle World War II and earlier classes of ships and this modern facility will be a big step forward for us," he said.

The Repose will become an immobile 200-bed hospital at Pier 7, responsible for in and outpatient care to active duty and male retired personnel, u n d e r the jurisdiction of the Long Beach Naval Hospi-

There are 27 ships in the yard at present, undergoing post shakedown work, overhaul, work on their electrical and missile systems and routine maintainence.

The 23-year-old oiler USS Cacapon is due for overhaul and will be ready for more work with the Pacific Service Force after completion.

Conversion of the attack carrier USS Ticonderoga was completed three weeks early and Capt.

Hart called it "a most suc- level is still running near cessful major logistics operation involving ours and the ship's forces.

The yard's employment Capt. Hart will travel to

the 7,300 mark as work continues at a steady lev-

Washington this week for a conference involving the 29 other admiral selectees with Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval op- month.

It is expected that Capt. Hart will don his two stars and hoist his flag late next

Then he goes to the School of Advanced Management at Harvard for six weeks, returning to Long Beach on July 24.

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†Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade" "line", "level", or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).

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Civitans Donate \$1,000 for Retarded Children

The Retarded Childrens' Foundation was presented with a check for \$1,000 by the Long Beach Civitan Club Saturday night at the club's 1970 installation banquet.

The check is earmarked for the foundation's new workshop building fund, and marks the 12th year in which the local Civitan Club has financially assisted work with retarded children, said Civitan president William Knox.

"The Civitan Club also makes tuition funds available to three children in the community who are in need of the special Foundation education," said Knox.

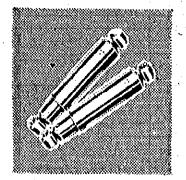
The banquet also featured installation of Mayor Ediwn W. Wade as an honorary member of the club for "his dedicated service

to our community." Dean Bessire, governor of the California Southern District of the Civitan International, installed the following Long I members into office: Beach

Robert Fuller, president; William Morgan, first vice president; Don Criddle, second vice-president; Norman Garrison, secretary; Mason Jurgenson, treasurer and Adam Lichtenwaldt, sergeant-at-

arms. William A. Majors, director of sales for the Edgewater Hyatt House, where the banquet was held, was also installed as a new member.

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all auto centers open daily 9:30 am to 9:30 pm; saturday 8:30 am to 5:30 pm.

How expenses go at Expo'70 and Orient

By STAN DELAPLANE

You can hear about Expo 70 two ways: The official version is that it is ahead of projections. But at the Foreign Correspondent's Club I hear: "Expo 70 will be lucky to break even. They have to put 50 million people through the gate to do that. Pacific traffic is down. All the airlines are crying."

That doesn't mean air fares are going down right now. Air fares are set by agreement between all airlines. It takes much time. Air fares WILL come down sometime — the fare to the South Pacific is ridiculous. Twice as much as you pay for the same distance to Honolulu.

Best air buy now on short money is the \$85 mainland-to-Honolulu. For Europe it's Icelandic Air they don't belong to the fare-fix group. And before you buy any ticket any-where, send to Pan Ameri-

ing close to home, you may find it hard to believe

the following list. But hon-

estly, girls, it's all you need for a trip to Europe

or even Japan to see

Expo '70 - this summer.

Traveling light keeps you in tune with our new jet-

age life style, and takes advantage of the latest ad-

vances in clothing for to-

day's free and easy living.

Keep that in mind as you scan over this list.

There are really only 10

1. Dresses (one casual,

4. One top to wear with

8. Small bundle of cos-

9. Shoes (just two pairs, 10. Travelers cheques.

You're screaming that that's not enough. But hold

on! As you travel, there

will be a lot of things

you'll want to buy - a

crocheted bikini on the Ri-

viera, sandals in Italy, an

Irish knit sweater, gifts

for friends back home. Guaranteed, you'll bring

home twice as much as you left with. That's an

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one that can go either cas-

ual or dressy). Just two.

2. One pair of slacks.

things you need.

3. One skirt.

do just fine).

7. Raincoat.

metic necessities.

the slacks and skirt. 5. Bathing suit.6. Undies (two sets will

can for their booklet "The Pan Am Dictionary of Low Cost Travel." A clear explanation of all fares and much useful information. And it's free.

"What are the best buys if we go to the Orient? Is it cheaper to buy in Hong Kong than Tokyo?

I don't have an exact price comparison on those cities. I think there's not much difference. Hong Kong is a duty-free port. When you buy in Japan as a tourist, you don't have to pay the heavy lo-cal sales tax. So it should be about the same thing. Also prices are going up in Hong Kong. The local merchants are being squeezed fearfully by their land-

For Japanese things, there's much more shopping choice in Japan. A good starter is a big department store - there are a dozen along the Ginza. Take an elevator to the

to make room for souvenirs

with a 44-pound tourist-

Don't bog yourself down with huge supplies of

shampoo, toothpaste and

so forth. Foreign stores

stock identical or similar

items, so you'll end up

feeling silly if you walk

around with a drugstore in

your suitcase. If you need special medications or

eyeglasses, it's a good

idea to take along your

prescriptions.

It goes without saying that your clothes should be

coordinated and packable

ble -- so there's no need

to tole around that darling

little portable iron, which

is a groove in the States

but weighs a couple of pounds on the airport

Make sure your clothing

is stuff you like - you'll

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taurant and a children's playground there. Now start walking down.

Some floors won't interest you. But along the line you'll find everything you're looking for.

"I would like to buy a kimono while I'm there ..."

Bring a lot of cash. The Japanese kimono is like our evening gown. I asked a Japanese girl about this. She said: "I don't think you can by a GOOD ki-mono under \$500. It would be better to pay \$1000." (Night club girl. Maybe she thought I was going to buy HER a kimono.) I got pretty much the same answer when I checked it with a Pan Am secretary.

Now in resorts and around the house, men and women wear a kimono-like thing in bright printed cotton. Called a yukata. And you can get these for \$2 to \$10. Or maybe very sharp \$25. Many, many of

be seeing a lot of it! -

and know you're comforta-

ble in, because it looks

good on you and is in good

Be sure your shoes fit. If

You feel foolish walking

around in sensible oxfords.

don't. There are smart-looking shoes that feel

Maybe you could hint around for some of that soft-sided, expandable ing-

gage as a bon voyage gift

from a doting relative. Not

more than one suitcase,

plus a nice big tote in case

you've deviated from the

list and smuggled - hor-

rors! - another dress into

your travel wardrobe.

The last item on the list

is probably the most im-portant. Your travelers

cheques will let you re-

place anything you lose,

buy anything you fancy

and stay anl eat anywhere.

them in the department heavy cloth. I've given

"Something to bring home that would make a small but attractive gift . . . "

On one prominent corner in the Ginza there's a department store called Wako. Loaded with a r t gifts. I think it's the best place in Tokyo. I always take a walk through Wako.

They have beautiful Japanese fans. They pack-small. Don't cost much. Bring one home and have it framed. It comes out just great. Makes a most unusual gift.

Instead of shopping bags, Japanese women wrap their things in big square of cloth called Furoshiki. You can buy these in any department store. The ones at Wako are more expensive and well woven and beautiful patterns. They're a rather them away for scarves.

For the Under - thirties in Japan: Tokyo is the MOST expensive town on the U.S. Department of State's cost-of-living rate sheet. Not so expensive out in the country. And less expensive if you live in a ryokan - the Japanese inn. The travel tip for you: Get out of town!

The mountains in summer -- up Hakone way. Not bad along the sea too. Atami is an hour from Tokyo by fast electric train. A swingy town, A prominent hotel is called "The Sexy Tourist" - which gives you an idea.

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- * Mystery dating back to antiquity
- * Part of the true history of Mexico
- * Ancient Artifacts
- * See a civilization that existed before the Aztecs
- * Experience life as the Indians lived it
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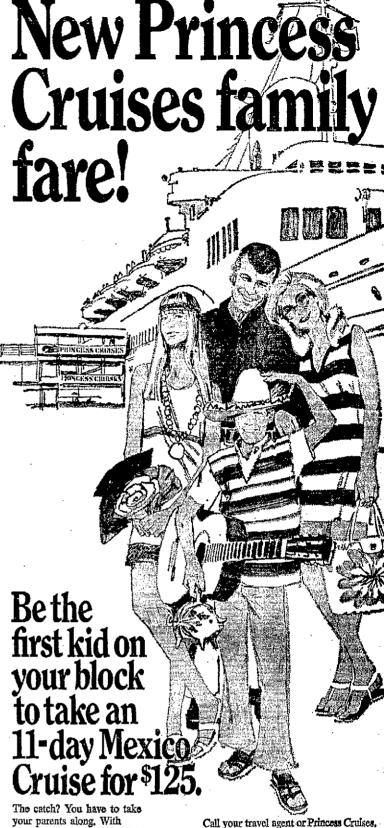
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If you're not a kid, we'll make you feel like one. With occans of privacy and our grownup social calendar. Plus two bands. two pools, movie theater, live entertainment, four gourmet meals a day, and more service than even royalty can buy these days. There's something unforgettable for everybody on the 100% pure vacation. Adult fares from \$625 to \$1,925.

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Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

A few years ago, I refrom the bishop of an East . . Will Coast diocese: you kindly send me the the 'Mississippi Heart Hand.'"

This is the classic hand that was supposedly used by the gentry on the Mississippi steamboats for swindling innocent players who loved to play cards for stakes. I do not, of course. have the slightest doubt that the bishop wanted the hand for curiosity's sake only. The current version of the hand is shown here.

a professional dealer, slips in the prear-ranged deal, with the bidding calculated to go as

West, on lead, opens a diamond, which South trumps. When South then lays down the trump ace, he receives the horrifying news that West started with the seven outstanding trumps. Whatever declarer now plays, all he can ever make are his remaining top trumps, for whenever West obtains the lead (by trumping a spade or a club), he plays a diamond. South thus goes down 7 tricks, vulnerable, for a loss of 4,000 points.

On the subject of clergy and grand slam contracts the following classic incident comes to mind. Father Moynahan, of Boston, partnered by Father Tolan, of Syracuse, was playing a grand slam contract in spades. As he was leading to the second trick, the tournament director called out: "All change for the next round.'

Four minutes late, Father Moynahan, playing slowly and deliberately, was at trick three. The director, trying to speed up the game, came to the clergyman's table and remarked: "Our Father. who are at seven, hurried be thy game.

WHEN THE laughter had subsided, Father Moyushan proceeded to fulfill his centract with all deliberate speed.

H Father Moynahan

School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 1-5;

MONDAY: Lasagna, cut green beans, fruit gelatin dessert, hot raisin bread,

TUESDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, chocolate cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, pear half, orange juice, whole wheat bread, butter, milk. THURSDAY: Hamburg-

er in bun, pickle slices, whole kernel corn, fruit cup. milk.

FRIDAY: Italian spagheiti, buttered spinach, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the juniorsenior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, spicy

applesauce, hot buttered French bread, milk. TUESDAY: Sloppy joe, whole kernel corn, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie,

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, fruit salad, custard square with whipped topping, biscuit, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans. buttered carrots, pear half in orange juice, whole wheat bread, butter,

FRIDAY: Lasagna. Spanish cole slaw, sliced peaches, peanut huffer sandwich, milk.

would permit me to speak for him. I would like to parry the game-speeding director's remark with the aphorism: slowly - especially when in a grand slam contract. in which one slip will lead

Covered Bowl

Soap Dish

Soan Box

Dippity-do

Hair Setting Get - Fresh

cool gel makes winding faster, neater. Hair feels

Reg. & Extra Hold. 8 oz. Size

Anti-Perspirant Deodos-

Dentu·Creme

Antibacterial Formula ... The tooth paste that really cleans false teeth.

''Pushbutton'

Deodorant - by Mennen

family.
1.29 16 oz. Bonus Size

Speed Stick

Deciderant by Mennen . .

long lásting — powarful for a man's deodorant needs.

Reg. 98c 2.65 oz.

"LIT" PUSH-BUTTON

Foam Home Permanent - 1 For any type hair!

Anti-Perspirant Dendor-

Magic Moment

by TOHI — Foam-in Hair Color. One-step way to

Shave Cream Instant Barber Shop Lather Wilanolin, Regular or Men-linot, Reg. 69c 13½ oz.

SAY-ON

10 11

ant — Dual Action ... with re cive "Dry" Power. 8 oz. Size

cover gray or brighten duli, fading hair. 11 Shades

"Dep" Styling Gel
For Men — Gives
taur styling control,
bad/ & Justre. Reg.
or Day Formula.
4 oz. Tube 2 ft 1.00

"Dep" Hair Spray

day, Regular Formula. Za

Stay-Dry

. protection for the whole

5.5 nz. Size

66°

69c

"BAN" Roll-on

- sets last langer.

The bidding: Last South West 101. Redbl. Pass

AAKQJ

♦ **ÄKQJ109** ♦ 876

7 K () 10 a

Opening lead: Acc of &.

Daughters of Penelope to honor district governor

Chris Platis, district gov-ernor of Daughters of Penelope, will be hosted Saturday at Long Beach Etks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

chairman of event spon-sored by Minos Chapter.

Mrs. Platis is charter member of 23 years of Minos Chapter. District 20 encompasses chapters in Southern California, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico.

Special guests will be Grand President JoAnna Panagepoulos of Peabody, Mass., and Grand Governor, Zone 4, Ann Mountan-os of San Francisco.

Mrs. Steve Gabriel will take reservations at 2265 Magnolia Ave. Also helping with arrangements is



CHRIS PLATIS District Governor

TOOTHBRUSHES with

adalt styles in ass'td tex-

LACTONA"

DENTURE CLEANING

Deodorizes and retards

ARTIFICIAL

Colorful assortment of Potted

Decorator Flowers!

• TULIPS DAFFODILS

- HYDRANGEA

GERANIUMS

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SHAVING CREAM

"Breck"

Hair Color

'Bouffant'' Shower Cap

Plastic with cotton rim

do while bathing. Assorted colors to choose from.

'Face-Guard''

Steel Double Edge Blades --

Swim Supporter

Drys clear — fast — strong — ... For all prices materials.

BAUER & BLACK

ELMERS

Glue-All

ANCHOR HOCKING

HYBEC FORTE

Yeast and Iron.

High Potency—Vitamin 8 Constant and Vitamin C PLUS Liver,

All Tragrances PLUS 2 Free Blades.

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Tampons ... Internal Sanitary. Protection. Regular and Super.

REYNOLDS

Broiling Foil

Right Guard

Deodorant



Fly Swatter

Mugs

Tumblers 24 Oz. Bowl







Steel wire framework, 8" dia, You'll use it everyday!

Multituse ... to wash and dizin 1.49

Will not absorb oils, break when dropped, chip,

Stoner

934" Size 99C

CHERRY & OLIVE

Removes stones clean-ly and easily.

Lemon Grater

STRAWBERRY

So quick and easy ... 242" Tong nickel plated. 12c

not rust.

Huller

Grates rind easily . . . stainless steel will

Salad Basket

Grater 'N Bowl

2 Pc. set ... grater has 3 sections

for stringing, grating and shredding. Grates right into bowl.

NATURAL COLOR

558" Size 33°C

Salad Bowl

Tumblers 14 az. fer King Size Hot or









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Midnight sex Shampoo Hair Lightener 1% oz. Jar 770 Reg. 1.57 1.39 "I T " TANNING

Born Blande Tan in 3 to 5 hours Lation with or without the Toner Reg. 1.57

2 oz. Tube LEMON Battle 1.35 2.29 "Solarcaine"

Instant First Aid for Sueburn and all minor SULARCADa LOTION SPRAY

1.29 1.89

Foam-in Conditioning Hair Color Reg. 2.17 1.89 8

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"Ten-O-Six"

LOTION

Salt & Pepper Shakers Go Lightly Regular and Plus Reg. 1.98 1.79 'Happiness' PAPER · MATE





"Vitamins

DUBARRY Makeup Finish Help your makeup

last hours longer...



A cool refreshing mist that tonger, Hygo-Allergenic.

It really works! Try It!

3,50



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lce Cream Scoop stainless coating on 1.19 Egg Slicer Sliced eggs easily in a maleral size, Booliese MINT & PARSLEY toat are removable for

scoop.

Cutter

"Tongs" Radish Press 914" stainless steel w/separate flat spring-er handle. Scalioped edges for good grip.

Make your salads decorative with dainty little radish rosebuds!

"Happy Helpers" Cutlery Floral Decorated handles with stainless steel blades . . . some have serrated cutting edge.

 Pretty Perky Peeler Sunny

 Slicky Slicer 59°

19°

Arr. 5.50 3.95

Helps your skin to complete natural

'Careers' Talks at Millikan

Leaders in business, law enforcement, medicine, civil service and a Peace Corps representative will meet Thursday with Millikan High School seniors to discuss careers in their fields.

Scheduled to speak are: Larry Allison, managing editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, on "creative careers" in publishing, writing, advertising and art:

R.E. Tomlin, manpower development manager for McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Co., aerospace careers;

W. D. Hardie, U.S. Naval Shipyard industrial relations representative, on apprenticeship programs and federal civil service; Victor Barrera, Los An-

geles County deputy district attorney, law enforce-Betty Greer, Memorial Hospital personnel direc-

tor, career opportunities in medical and allied fields: Martin Kreisler, former Peace Corps worker assigned to community de-

velopment in Ghana, so-

cial srvice careers. The program was designed to give seniors a look at qualifications and preparation needed to find employment in these fields.

Stamp, Coin Exposition Due in L.B.

The Long Beach Stamp and Coin Exposition will be held Thursday through Sunday in Long Beach Auditorium. Don Townsend Jr. is chairman of the

Richard J. Trowbridge, president of the Long Beach Coin Club and James Ray are in charge of judging and displays.

An educational forum will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. with Maurice M. Gould, syndicated columnist, as moderator. Sylvia Haffner of La Mesa, a leading author in the field of Israel numismatics, will speak on the coins of Israel. She has just published a catalogue on the coins of Israel.

Charles H. Wolfe of Lakeside, Ohio, well known for his work in the field of ancient and early English coinage, will speak in the dating of early coins.

Bid Studied for Setback in Naples

'If a special setback is to be established along Campo Walk in Naples, it should take into consideration the area's narrow streets, small lots and critical parking conditions, Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. said.

The Planning Commission is holding under advisement a request from Robert E. Inge for a special permit to encroach into the eight-foot setback at 5672 Campo Walk.

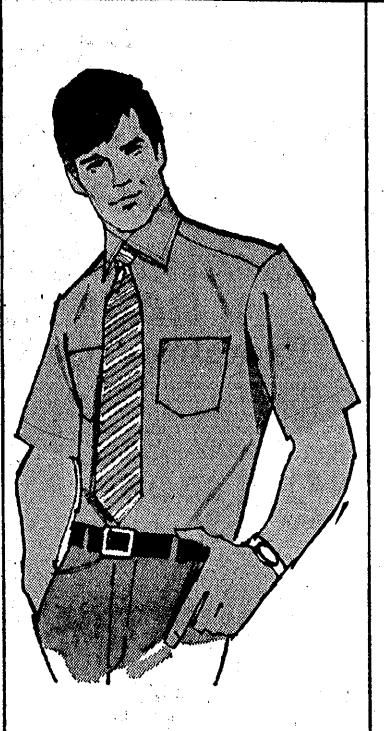
Commissioners indicated they felt that if property owners along Campo Walk want to reduce the existing setback, they should petition that it be done uniformly, rather than having individual encroachments by special permits.

IN HIS REPORT on Inge's request, Mayer pointed out that Campo Walk has a 40-foot rightof-way which, with the present eight-foot setback, provides 56 feet between 33 buildings.

"Any less distance between building lines would reduce the area normally required for open space for the benefit of both the individual property owner and for the neighboring properties," Mayer's report said.

Mayer said the city planning staff feels that a "single intrusion" into the setback is not "sound planning practice," but agreed that a special setback which would give all property owners on the street the same privileges would be "reasonable."

17 anniversary sale THE BIG ONE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ALL 17 STORES



men's dress shirts deep tones, pastels

2.99 regularly 3.99

Permanent pressed and crisp all day. Short sleeve dress shirts of polyester/cotton in light and deep tones of blue, green, gold, brown, more. Spread collar style. 141/2-17.

budget stores, men's 806

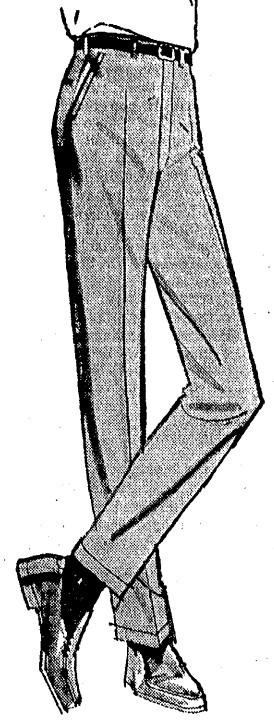


men's walk shorts or swimwear buys

3.99 regularly 4.99

Walk shorts in big bold stripes or florals on crisp cotton. Also conventional polyester/cotton plaids and solids. Swimwear savings in the newest surfers, . jams, boxers, more. Sizes 30-38, S-XL.

budget stores, men's 805



save! men's no-iron casual pants, jeans

2.99 if perfect 5.99-6.99

Look at the big splurge for 2.991 Solids, plaids, stripes, by style pants ... jeans ... in poplin, twill, denim, other weaves. Cuffed or hemmed bottoms. Even some flares in the group, 29-42,

budget stores, men's 817



boys' Tarleton knit acrylic shirt buys

2.99 regularly 3.79

Full fashioned for freedom of movement. Handsome acrylic knits with striped interest. Mock turtle or long point collar style, Blue, white, green and brown. Machine washable, 8-18,

budget stores, boys' wear 822

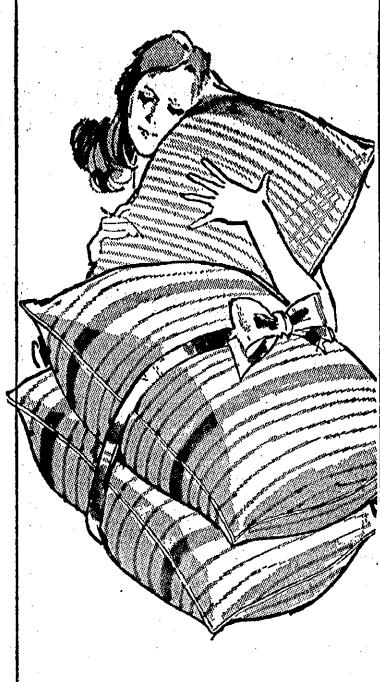


pretty polyester easy-care dresses

5.99 regularly 8.99

Sketched ... just one of our three popular styles. All in summery prints. Washable and no ironing ever. Soft pastels. great for vacation-going. Misses' sizes 12-20, women's sizes 141/2-241/2.

budget stores, dresses 810



our Calvert pillows plump with Dacron®

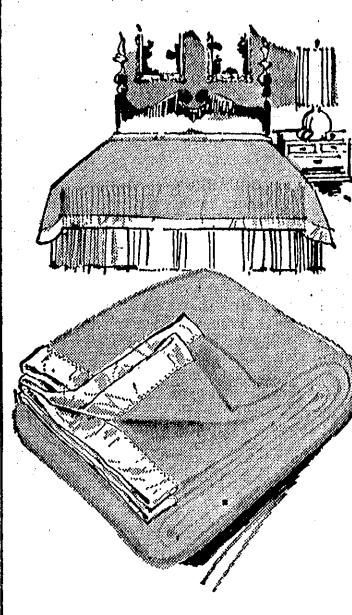
2.99 regularly 3.99

A soft-density pillow, resilient with quality DuPont Dacron® polyester. Covered in cotton percale ticking, 20x26"

4.99'20x30" queen size 5.99 20x36" king size

budget stores, domestics 803

shop monday through saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm, except south bay saturday 10 am to 6 pm.



save on our Calvert all acrylic blankets

5.99 twin regularly 6.99

Hot pink, blue, gold, avocado or melon. Medium weight all acrylics. 7.99 80x90" full 6.79

8.49

9.29

9.99 90x90" queen* 10.99 90x108" king blankets

*queen not available in melon budget stores, bedding 825

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save! our Tarleton dress socks for men

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reg. 3/2.65

Ban-Lon® hose of nylon, Handsome Dacron® polyester ribs. Find your entire wardrobe of dress socks in every wanted color ... black, brown, olive, charcoal, blue. All are stretch size.

budget stores, men's 806

may co lakewood, lakewood at del amo; may co south bay,

may co buena park, la palma at dale;

3.99

4.99

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Computers to Run Desert in Marine Reserve Exercise

By BUCK LANIER Military Affairs Editor

If you don't believe the score is "Friendlies 18, Aggressors 11," then its easy to go back for an instant replay.

That is the way things will be in the largest Marine Reserve exercise ever conducted on Aug. 17-20 at Camp Pendleton.

Computers will run "High Desert" for 19,000 Reservists from 28 states. The programming computer is called MOTECS, short for Mobile Tactical Exercise Control and Evaluation System.

for glory.

During "High Desert" MOTECS will get coded data from field umpires

mer session classes begin 8.

Monday, June 22, at two

campuses of Long Beach.

City College. The first day

session continues for six

weeks through July 31,

and the single eight-week

evening session is sched-

All registration for the

tuition-free LBCC summer

classes will be by appoint-

ment only on the Liberal

Arts Campus, 4901 East

Carson Street, and the Business and Technology

Campus, 1305 East Pacific

A second day session,

scheduled only at the Lib-

eral Arts Campus, opens

through September 10, in-

The Apollo 11 crew

which made the first moon

landing will be among the

nine scientists, engineers

and astronauts to be hon-

ored by the American As-

tronautical Society at its

16th annual meeting in An-

aheim Monday through

presented at the society's

annual banquet, beginning

at 8 p.m. Monday in the

Grand Hotel, also the

scene of the business

ASTRONAUTS Neil A.

Armstrong, Col. Edwin E.

Aldrin, Jr. and Col. Mi-

chael Collins were selected

to receive the AAS Flight

Achievement Award for

their successful moon mis-

speaker at the meeting

luncheon Tuesday, will ac-

cept the award for the

Kraft, Jr., deputy director of the Manned Spacecraft

Center in Houston, will receive the Space Flight

The Melbourne W. Boyn-

ton Award, conferred on a

physician for research in

the safety of space flight, will be presented to Maj.

Gen. James W. Humphreys, Jr., medical direc-

tor of the Office of

Manned Space Flight., Dr. Rudolf A. Hanel, chief sci-

entist at the Laboratory

for Atmospheric and Biol-

ogical Sciences, and Dr.

David Q. Wark, meteorolo-

gist of the National Envi-

ronmental Science Ser-

vices Administration, will

share the Lloyd V. Berkner Space Utilization

Award for significant contributions to commercial application of space tech-

The Victor A. Prather

Award for space flight

safety will be presented

jointly to Edward L.

Hays, deputy chief of the

crew systems division, and

James V. Correale, assist-

ant chief for test and de-

"velopment, both of the

Manned Spacecraft Cen-

FIFTEEN space nota-

bles, elected AAS Fellows,

nology.

Award.

Aldrin, featured

Christopher C.

meeting sessions.

Wednesday.

Coast Highway.

uled through August 14.

and observers via digital entry devices or DMEDS.

The DMEDS are programmed to feed information concerning friendlyaggressor activity to MOT-

Total display time from the DMED entry to display at headquarters will be five seconds and can be recalled later.

A Marine spokesman referred to the full scale computer operation as "certain to be interest-

THE LONG BEACH destroyer USS Everett F. Larson has a new commanding officer. He is MOTECS HAS been tried Cmdr. Harvey P. Rodgers, on smaller exercises but Rossmoor, taking over last this will be its real chance week from Cmdr. Alexander W. Rilling.

> Cmdr. Rilling is staying close to his Huntington Beach home, however. His

Students not currently

enrolled at LBCC may

make appointments to reg-

ister for the first summer

session classes at the Stu-

dent Personnel Office on

June 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16 or

17 at the appropriate cam-

pus from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00

p.m. For the second ses-

sion, appointments to register may be picked up at

the LAC Student Personnel

Office on July 20 through

July 30 from 8:00 to 4:00

LBCC's printed schedule

of classes, containing class

offerings and complete

registration information,

are available at all of the

Registration for LBCC

Day and evening sum- cluding Saturday, August

p.m.

lic libraries.

August 3 and will continue college campuses and pub-

Apollo 11's Crew

Due in Anaheim

Summer Classes Set

orders send him to USC for graduate studies in management.

The new skipper comes from duty at Pearl Harbor on the staff of Adm. John J. Hyland, Pacific Fleet commander.

ANOTHER Long Beach destroyer has changed skippers, too, this time in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Cmdr. Tyrone G. Martin relieved Cmdr. John D. Stanard Jr., on the USS Higbee, The Higbee is on her 17th deployment to the Western Pacific. She left Long Beach on April 3.

The new skipper specialized in Soviet sea power in the Office of Naval Intelligence before coming to the Higbee. Cmdr. Stanard reported to the staff of Carrier Division 7.

The Highee is the only U.S. warship named for a woman, Mrs. Zenah S. Higbee, head of the Navy Nurse Corps in World War I and the only woman ever awarded the Navy Cross while living.

THE 290 officers and men of the destroyer USS Turner Joy are back home after a hard-shooting 61/2. month deployment off Vietnam.

Cmdr. Roger Sudduth's ship served four tours on the gunline and fired 185 missions against enemy base camps, rocket sites, bunkers and supply areas.

Carrier escort duties included work with the USS Ranger, Hancock, Coral Sea and Shangri La plus operations in the Sea of

fifth Vietnam cruise since commissioning in 1950

THE ARMY'S TOW missile, an antitank weapon, has scored 28 hits out of as many attempts during the current series of tests at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Hughes Aircraft Co., reported the performance as part of the "fly before program established by the Army to insure that a contractor is producing a quality product before the Army is obligated to pur-

Missiles were selected at random from the production line at Tucson, Ariz., and shipped to Huntsville for the tests.

TOW is wire-guided missile for use by ground or airborne infantry against enemy tanks, armored vehicles and field fortifica-

A SQUADRON of FAE Phantom fighter aircraft wil be added to the North Ameriian Defense Command's forces in Alaska in 4 about a month.

Now based at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., the 43rd Tactical Squadron with its 1,600-mile-an-hour interceptors will transfer

to Elmendorf AFB. While deployed in Vietnam in 1965-66 the 43rd logged over 700 missions.

also will be honored by the Society. Seven are astro-Those now assigned to

the astronaut office at Houston are Captt. Charles Conrad, Jr., Capt. James A. Lovell and Col. Thomas Five AAS awards will be P. Stafford, chief of the

> The others are Armstrong, recently named deputy associate administrator for aeronautics, National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Col. Frank Borman, field director of NASA's space station task group; William A. Anders, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, and Col. James A. McDivitt, manager of the Apollo Spacecraft Pro-



Father's Day gift special 3 big, beautiful Father's Day portraits

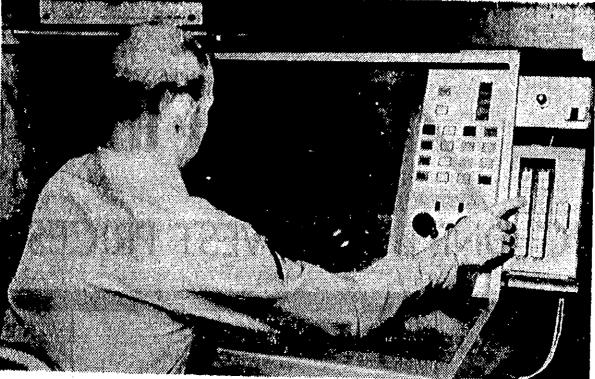
Order now and have them for June 21st. Three fine black and white portraits of you and two children (and there's no extra charge for the family pet!) One magnificent 11.XIA. ratou bouttait tot had and two beautiful 8"x10" portraits for Grandfathers.

3 for 9.95

photo reflex studio 724

may co lakewood, lakewood at del amo: 633-0111





FROM THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA TO — COMPUTERS

DAVIS (A) - Faculty members at the University of California's Davis cam-

mend replacing ROTC with academic courses on "human conflict and warpus have voted to recomfare."

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Ojai Festival Has 'Right Ingredients'

By DAN CARIAGA Music Critic

OJAI — The ingredients for an extraordinary weekend have been assembled here at the 24th Ojai Festival, and at the opening event Friday night at least, the recipe was working.

Pierre Boulez, who, in the 13 years since his American debut (at Monday Evening Concert) has grown into a conductor of formidable horizons, has concocted a total program which, on paper, promises to be provocative and satisfying.

On Friday, the first course began to fulfil the promise.

Only three of the 29 instrumentalists in Friday's ensemble were members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, whose orchestradid not arrive until Saturday, but no apologies were necessary for the quality of the performance.

Indeed, this may have been the smoothest running opening night Ojai's prestigious festival has enjoyed in some years.

Certainly, the effects of careful and probably extensive rehearsal were evident in neat and tight readings of three pieces by Stravinsky ("The Concertino for 12 Instruments;" "Pribaoutki;" and "Renard"), of Karl Heinz Stockhausen's "Kontrapunkte" (1953), and of Boulez' own "Domaines," being heared here in its first U.S. presentation.

"Domaines" is fun. It is a piece for solo clarinet and six small ensembles, and its title refers to the placement of the ensemble in a circle around the stage and to the soloist's

two, promenandes about that circle.

The different instrumental colors here used — a single bass clarinet versus the solo clarinet; a quartet of trombones; a trio consisting of guitar, French horn, and oboe; marimba and double bass in tandem — are pleasant, the soloist (the much-admired Mitchell Lurie) right on top of his difficult assignment.

But, at 25 minutes, the total seems longer than the musical material warrants.

One should say the same about Stockhausen's "Kontra-punkte," but even more emphatically.

It is an old-hat serial piece of an uneventfulness that can surprise no one by now.

Yet, because Boulez' high regard of this composer must be taken seriously, we tried, once again, to share that regard, but with little luck.

Dull is dull, and the naked ear is not impressed by historical considerations.

With Stravinsky, thanks be, history and pleasure converge. None of Friday's three revivals may be major Stravinsky, but we must be grateful nonetheless.

Paul Shure and Douglas Davis were the violin-and-cello soloists in the "Concertino;" mezzo soprano Jayne Proppe appeared in "Pribaoutki;" the vocal soloists in "Renard" were Larry Jarvis, Hayden Blanchard, Robert Hasty, and Michael Gallup.

Prominent among the instrumentalists were oboeist Judith Martin and clarinetist Roy d'Antonio.

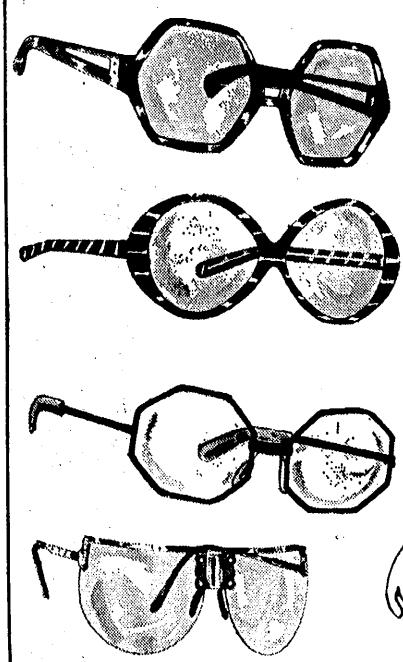


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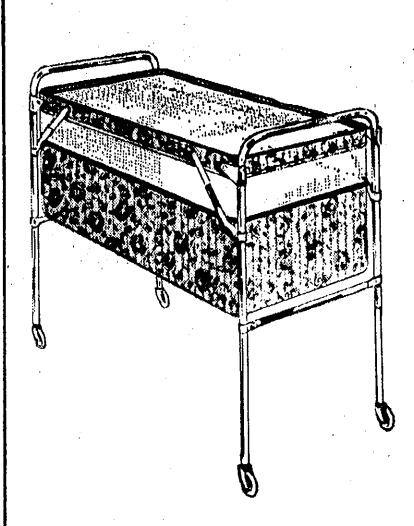
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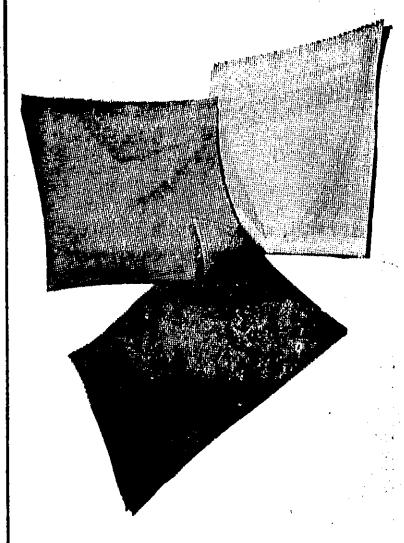
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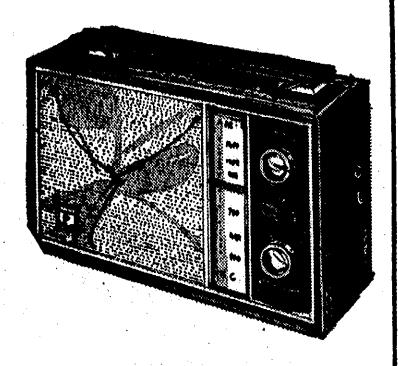
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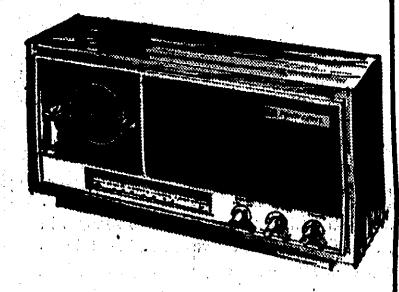
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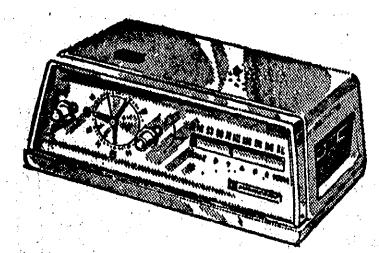
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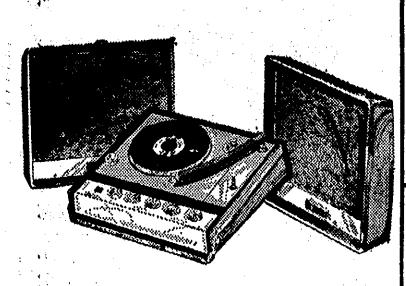
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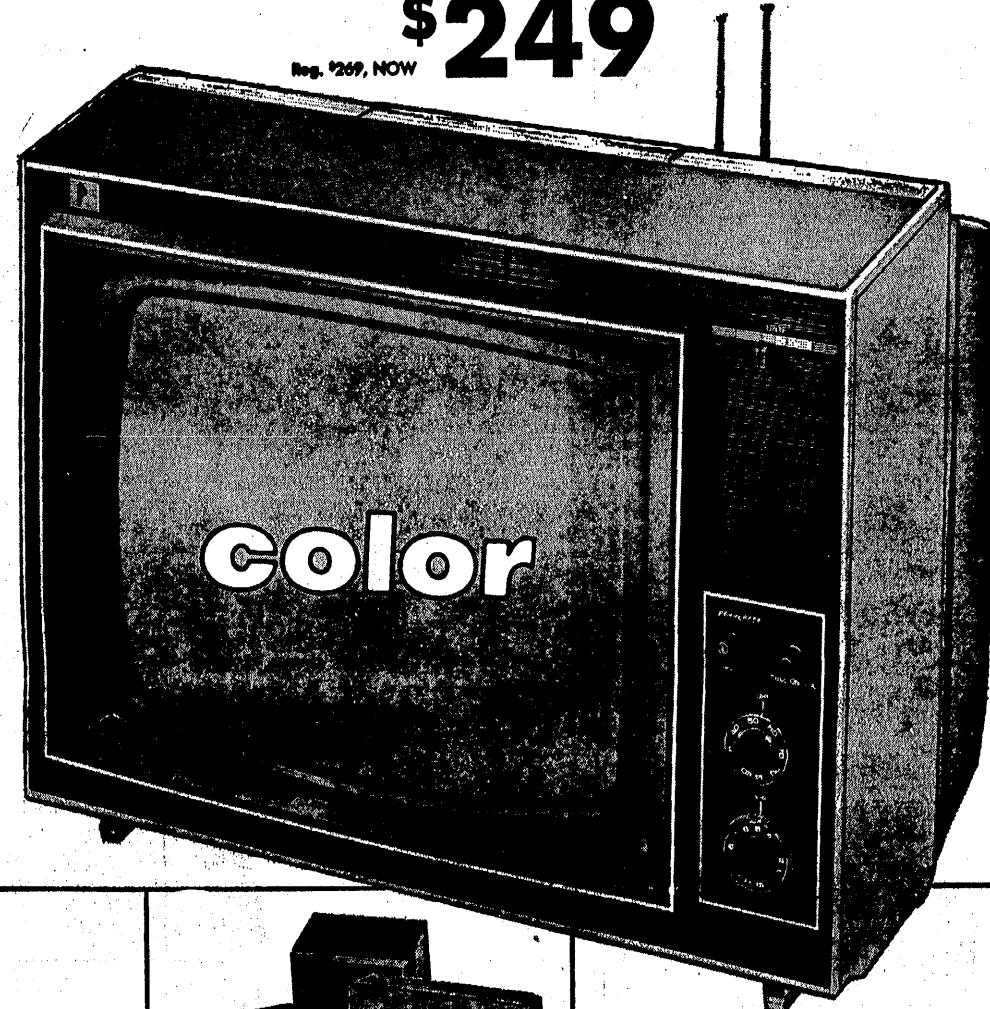


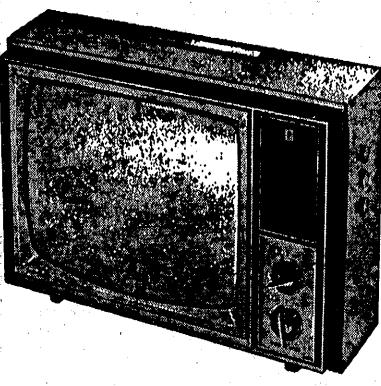
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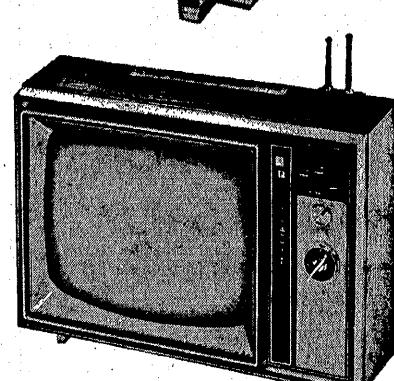
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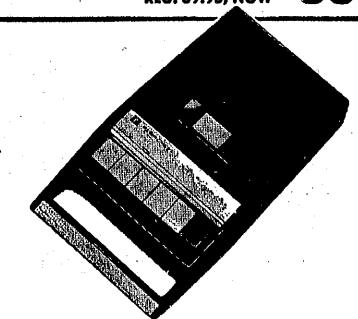
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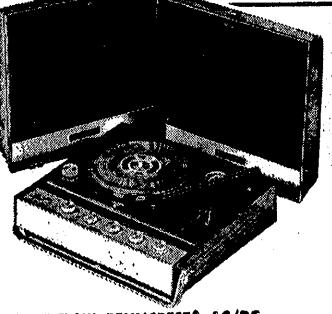
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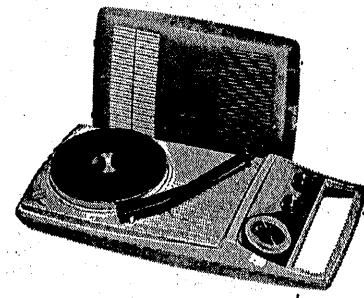
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PENNEYS GUIDE TO FATHER'S DAY



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- F. Short sleeved sweatshirt . . . 100% Orlon® acrylic in your choice of stripes . . . in sizes S-M-L-XL... great for all Dad's leisure time ... comfortable, too. Low Penney price) 4.98
- G. 'Vino' short sleeved shirt of 80% Dacron® polyester/20% combed cotton . . . never iron Penn Prest® . . . blue, green, gold or tan . . . sizes S-M-L-XL. A handsome shirt for a handsome Dad.

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principle.

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

The owner of a Carson Lautomobile car wash has discovered he will save Inoney by not polluting local waters.

John Downing, owner of the Import Dealers Service Corp., was ordered by the State to either clean jup the plant's waste water discharges or shut down the operation-

Downing accepted the expense of installing a 50,000 waste water treat-Injent system as just "anofther cost of doing busi-

> But Downing faced one major problem: Could such a system be built?

The system would have to filter out or trap large quantities of detergent in the waste water — an extremely difficult if not impossible feat.

DOWNING called in a long-time friend, Mark H. Smoot, head of the Long Beach firm of Smoot and Associates, a company specializing in designing, engineering, and industrial environmental engineering, and building systems.

Downing's plant, located on Sepulveda Boulevard on the east bank of the Dominguez Channel, annually prepares about 90,000 imported automobiles, mostly Www. for delivery to 133 **ne**w car dealers.

plant wearing a thick coat of cosmoline, a greaselike, gooey substance sprayed on the cars to protect the finish during the ocean voyage from Europe and while they are stored in an open field on Terminal Island.

After the fenders are given a thick layer of black undercoating, the cars are sprayed with a petroleum-base solvent. The cars are then washed with steaming water containing strong detergent.

THE SYSTEM ultimately designed and built by Smoot not only traps the elusive, slippery molecular-sized particles of detergent, thus meeting the state's requirements, but has resulted in considerable reduction in the cost of processing each automo-

"Conservationists have been warning that if the public wants to stop water pollution they must pay for it. But we have found, quite surprisingly, it has paid us to clean up our polluted waste water," Downing said.

"Before we installed this system we used two large vacuum trucks each week to haul away our sludge. Now we use only one small truck every two weeks," he said.

"We are buying less sol-

The cars arrive at the vent because we reclaim a detergents involves the use lot of it and recycle it through the washing processing. We are using less Downing pointed soap,"

> **MODIFICATION** of the system will result in the reuse of the dissolved detergent wash water thus effecting further savings in the purchase of detergents.

The plant is now discharging approximately 40,000 gallons of treated water per day into the Dominguez Channel.

"We may be able to make a little money on our water treatment process. McMillan Oil Company is building a new refinery across the street and have indicated they want to buy our used water for use in their process," Downing said.

"By using our water several times we do not need to buy as much as we have been. Also, by buying less water it conserves the water for other users," he said. "We estimate the sav-

ings from the water treatment system will pay for itself in about five years, at the rate of approximately \$11,000 per year. After that it's all gravy," Downing claims.

The Smoot method of trapping the extremely fine particles of dissolved

into the channel. of an electro magnetic

Texaço officials has informed the water board it will put its new water SMOOT said the detertreatment plant in operagent trap which involves a mechanical and chemical tion by June 15.

under development for more than three years. Ralph Wells, a Department of Fish and Game enforcement officer, hailed the new system as "a breakthrough" in removing harmful phosphate de-

electro reaction, has been

"This is a big step in preventing water pollution caused by detergents. Phosphates used in most detergents are one of the most detrimental pollutants affecting our marine life and the fishing industry," Wells said.

tergents from waste wa-

Another state agency is "very pleased" with the water purifying system.

A spokesman for the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los angeles Region, said the waste water discharge from the automobile processing plant now meets the standards set for the water being discharged into the Dominguez Channel.

HE NOTED that with the auto treatment plant "going on stream" with pollutant-free water, only one other industry, Texaco, has yet to meet state requirements for the quality of water being dumped

"When Texaco puts its treatment plant into operation we will reach a milestone in cleaning up the water in Dominguez Channel. The company is the



JOHN DOWNING CHECKS TRAP

last of 17 channel dischargers who will have upgraded the quality of their waste water to meet state

standards," Richard Harris, a supervising engineer for the Los Angeles water board, said this week-

In a summer sale.



Savings to 50% on Fine Furniture. Store open Sunday, June 7 10 am-5:30 pm

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CHAIR SALE

PENNEYS GUIDE TO FATHER'S DAY

Downey Community Theater Opening

Downey's new \$1.9-mil-Mon Community Theater, Second Street and Brookhire Avenue will have two Aldentical opening night rograms at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday.

The double program is presented because the theatre can accommo- have been sent out, chiefly date a maximum audience of 748 persons — 526 on served on city committees. the main floor and 222 in the balcony. The Thursday program will be by invita- a RSVP request that will tion only.

Approximately opening nights invitations

Fete Slated for Leaders of Coordinating Unit

Southland Community Loordinating Council leadwill be honored by the **Los** Angeles County Board Supervisors at the 17th inual Presidents' Recog-

New Social Welfare Unit Opens

The Long Beach Department of Public Social Services offices will open a new West Long Beach branch Monday morning, which will provide complete services for welfare district.

The office will be located at 1215 San Antonio Drive, corner of Orange Ave. and San Antonio, and will be under the direction deputy district director.

nition dinner at the Huntington-Sheraton in Pasadena Monday at 7:30 p.m. The dinner program will be preceded by a social hour starting at 6:30 p.m.

Presidents who have served their respective councils during the 1969-70 term and who have made contributions in the field of primary delinquency prevention are the recipients of the honor according to Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli. Brief addresses will be given by each member of the Board of Supervi-

Among the presidents of the First Supervisorial District to be honored are:

Mrs. William Harlan, recipients living in that Lakewood; Rev. Ray Harper, Bellflower; Don Henry, La Mirada; Richard (Dick) Kahanek, Norwalk; William C. Mann, Downey; Mrs. Ellouise Mercer, Hawaiian Gardens;

served will be opened to the public on the firstcome first-served basis. Selections will be preformed by the Downey Symphony Orchestra conducted by Louis Palange, the Downey City Youth Band directed by Caesar Mattei, Southeast Concert

ic Chorus led by Mrs. to residents who have Marjorie Phelan, and the Downey Barbershop Choboards and commissions. rus directed by Dave Cor-Each invitation contained

Excerpts from musicals be honored until Monday already presented and to and after that date seats be given in the future in that have not been retheir entirety, will be presented by Downey Children's Theatre and Downey Adult Theatre Guild.

· In addition to theatre productions and musicals. the 51,000 square foot facility will be used for receptions and banquets in the theatre patio, professional entertainment, school programs, regional meetings and workshops.

Vance Hayes, Downey Civ-Father's Day is June 21

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SHOP SUNDAY, TOO 12 to 5 P.M.I





CONGRATULATES NEWSPAPER BOYS

Ram football star Les Josephson congratulates award-winning newspaperboys at a recent dinner. From left to right are Andy Sponsler, Scott Jeffers, Josephson, Joe Zentgraf, Richard Clough and Mark Voigt.

350 Newspaper Boys Hear Rams Star Speak at Awards Banquet

Les Josephson, Los Anness. All the basic princi- this plant including sergles Ram football star was guest speaker at a reception for Champion Self-Advancement award-winning newspaperboys held last week in the Long Beach Elks Club.

Entertainment for the 350 newspaperboys and their parents was provided by saxphonist Ken Daugherty, 14, and a band of 20 young musicians from Stephens Junior High School who call themselves "The Top Brass."

Boy of the Month Awards were presented to 77 boys by Ray Roach. city Press-Telegram district manager, and bronze Champion awards were given to 120 boys by Dorothy Davis, city Press-Telegram District Manager Silver Champion awards were awarded by Howard Heida, suburban Press-Telegram District Advisor.

Another 39 boys were named Gold Champions by Suburban Press-Telegram District Manager Bill Bun-dy, and 45 Master, Dia-mond Master and Double Diamond Master Champions were introduced and received trophies from City Independent District Manager George Zentgraf. Master of ceremonies

was Stanford E. Stanley, Independent, Press-Telegram Sales Manager and assistant Circulation Director who designed the Champion Self-Advancement Honors Awards Program which teaches a boy how to become more successful in his route busi-

Study Calls for 13 New **Fire Stations**

A five-year projection calling for 13 new fire stations and a fire-training center was laid before Orange County officials and put under study Friday.
Orange County Fire

Warden Elmer J. Osterman, who also is state forest ranger, outlined the needs for future fire protection based on what he said was prospective development in the county's rural area.

He called for \$2 million in a five-year budget to buy sites for the new structures, each of which might cost from \$125,000 to **\$170,000**.

His first-year projection called for station sites at North Caistrano, North Irvine and the Valencia Avenue-Jeffrey Road areas, a new station for North American Rockwell plant at Mission Vielo, and a replacement station for Los Alamitos.

Long Beach-Based Vessel Christened

BOSTON (P) - Capt. Karl J. Christoph Jr. assumed command Saturday of the USS Kansas City, tne third of a new class of

multipurposes supply ships, After fleet training exercises the ship, which is designed to replenish fleet ships at sea with aviation fuels and other provisions from food to missiles, will join the Pacific Fleet and be based at Long Beach.

L.B. YMCA Program Features Camping, Sports; Begins June 27

With ever-increasing em- tains, offers a wide variety phasis on nature study and outdoor experience, the YMCA of Greater Long Beach will be opening its 12-week Summer Camp Program June 27.

More than 1,200 boys and girls from elementary school through high school are expected to participate in the program. Two family camping sessions are also scheduled.

Although the Long Beach Y's Camp Oakes, one of the most outstanding camping facilities in the country, is expected to attract more campers than any other activity, the program includes caravan trips to the High Sierras, Mexico, Hawaii and Northern California, sponsored by the various branches.

The camping program at Camp Oakes officially gets under way June 27 with two one-week camping sessions for elementary and junior high school girls from all of the five branches of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

Camp Oakes, situated at the 7,500-foot level of the Bernardino Moun-

of activities from overnight camp-outs, horseback riding, various sports, an Olympic-size swimming pool, hay rides, riflery and archery.

in addition to Camp Oakes, several hundred YMCA youth from the Long Beach area will be at Camp Fox, which is located five miles by water from Avalon on Catalina Island...

All five branches of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach also have full-scale programs of special summer activities planned, including special pool hours, day camps, campouts and a wide variety of sports.

Special summer swimming programs, including family swimming and learn-to-swim classes, will be conducted during the summer months.

Further information and registraton forms on any of the programs may be obtained by contacting the various branches of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

They are: Downtown, 600 Long Beach Blvd.:

Lakewood, 5425 Centralia Ave.: North Community, 6095 California Ave.; Los Altos, 1720 Bellflower Blvd., and Cerritos, 15530 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower.

Home Burgled

Prowlers who entered the home of Josef A. Landawitsch. 1749 Locust Ave., escaped with bills and coins worth totally \$14, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Preregistration for L.B. Schools to Be Completed Preregistration of elementary-ago children entering Long Beach schools

may be completed Thursday, it was announced. All elementary school offices will be open between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., 1 to 3:30 p.m. for parents to

for the first time this fall

complete necessary forms Parents are urged to contact the elementary nearest their homes to confirm which school their child will attend. Proof of age, polio and measles immunizations must be furnished for each child before enrollment can be completed.

Youngsters enrolling in kindergarten and 1st-grade must meet minimum age requirements set by 'the state. For kindergarten the minimum is 4 years and 9 months on or before Sept. 1: 1st-graders must be 5 years and 9 months

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Choose from 6 lovely colors and have a ball decorating

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Completely installed over 40 oz. rubberized hair and jute pad or 40 oz. sponge rubber.

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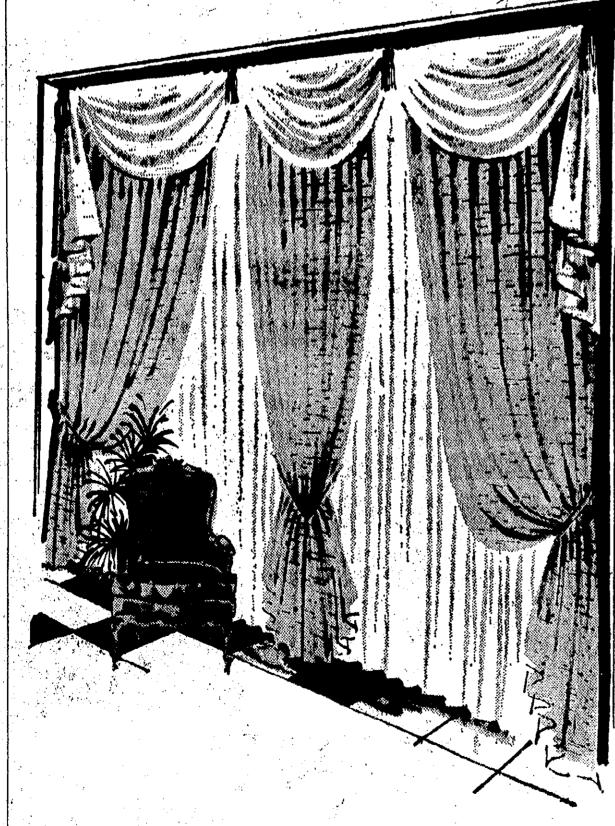
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"Satelite" DuPont 501" nylon in 9 marvelous solids or tweeds . . . for a long wearing, easy care new look for your

"Penthouse" DuPont 501® nylon . . . hi-low sheared pile carpeting in your choice of 5 decorator colors. Have the

'Premiere' 100% nylon plush pile carpeting in your

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"Pebble Beach" 100% continuous filament nylon in a

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Completely installed over 40 ox. rabber-

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* Free consultation.

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LEARN SAFETY AND MARKSMANSHIP

S. William (Skip) Skipworth instructs members of the Long Beach Police Junior Rifle Club in marksmanship. From left are Skipworth, Randy

James, Darla Garner, Wyley Scott and Lori Preuss.

FOR BOYS, GIRLS FROM 12 TO 19

80 Openings in L.B. Junior Rifle Club

By CHUCK CHEATHAN Staff Writer

The Long Beach Police Junior Rifle club has openings for 80 boys and girls, ages, 12 through 19, in a new gun safety and marksmanship course.

Officer James W. Gemrig, executive officer of the club, said applicants do not have to be residents of Long Beach and that application forms are available at most sporting goods stores, at the police pistol range, 7390 E. Carson St., and at the Public Safety building, 400 W. Broadway.

Club applicants must spend one night a week, from 7 to 10 p.m., for five weeks at a gun safety class in Millikan High school, 2800 Snowden Ave., before they are issued club memberships.

They are then eligible to shoot at the range where they are given further instruction in safety and are taught marksmanship by Capti John W. Whatley, president of the club; Sgt. Jack M. DeAlba, head in- Community Relations divistructor; Sgt. David A.

Skelton, club treasurer; Gemrig; S. William Skipworth and Larry Richey, civilian adult coaches and 10 junior instructor's.

Members who then qualify on the range are issued hunter safety permits, a must for juniors who want to buy a hunter's license.

The club furnishes rifles and other equipment for members and range shooting hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday, Gemrig said.

Good gun safety rules which should be followed by all persons include, Gemrig said, treat every gun as if it were loaded, keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction, always keep the action open, know your gun and ammunition, be sure of your backstop and target, never mix alcohol and gunpowder and, when shooting on the range, obey instantly all firing line commands.

The club is sponsored by the city through the Police sion.



SIGHTS RIFLE

Police Officer James W. Gemmrig instructs Wyley Scott in the art of sighting a rifle in a new gun safety and marksmanship course now getting under way.



Better than going barefoot, and much smarter! Skimpy little nudie sandals that open up to the sun and summer breezes! Bits and strips of white leather. A bareback cork clog. A banded strap sling. A bikini thong. At Burts' little nothing prices!



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'Aloha Days' Celebration Slated at Lakewood Center

Deidre Bowles, Western Air Lines Stewardess, and Art Polacheck, president of the Lakewood Center

Charter Bus Crash Injures 21 Riders

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. (#) -A chartered bus on its way from Nashville, Tenn., to Atlanta crashed into an embankment seven miles south of here Saturday, injuring at least 21 persons. The bus was carrying passengers to Six Flags Over Georgia, an amusement park.

Merchant's Association, demonstrate what has to be done for a Center shopper to win a week's vacation trip to Hawaii during the Center's "Aloha Days" celebration.

The celebration, which runs from June 15 through June 20th, will feature colorful displays and live entertainment. Shoppers will be able to deposit their free entry blank for the vacation drawing in boxes located in Center stores during the week The winner will be announced after the close of the celebration.



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Saft and curied down Significant for dimensional ef-

fect. More face your for

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A carpet that imparts sparkle and practicability.

Double laminated jute

back. Exciting color com-

rich, hi-lo texutred, toneon-tone pottern. Resistant to spots and stains. Dowble jute backing, Many

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Multi-color yarns with a different casual texture,

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TONE-ON-TONE

Continuous filament nylon pile corpet in a deep,



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100% DuPont Nylon face. Double jute backing, deep luxurious pile. Easy to maintain. Mothproofed and non-allergenic. An array of decorator colors.

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KODEL SHAG

Deep, rich shag corpet made for years of beauty and wear. So tough and durable it's family-proof. Large selection of brilliam California colors.

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LARGE ROOM SIZE REMNANTS

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All nylon face random textured hi-la loop, double lute backing. Resists fuzzing and pilling. Easy to maintain, Many

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OW. 1-1772 Vs 8th, Cost Waltimood Shapping Sealor Bel Ams St. & Spencer SUNDAY 10 A.M.-S P.M.

James P. Zarifes. 38. Long Beach attorney, was installed Saturday night as president of the Downtown Lions Club of Long Beach at an installation dinner at the Petroleum Club.

Zarifes, a native of Long Beach, has practiced law here since 1959. He is a graduate of Stanford University where he was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key.

After graduation from Stanford Law School, he served two years as an Army officer before returning to Long Beach to practice law.

He is past president of the Long Beach Barristers

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Moises (Tk) | 142
Makahani (Be) | 107
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Oregon Bear | 72
Oregon Standard (Tk) | 168
Philippine Admiral (Pi) | L8205
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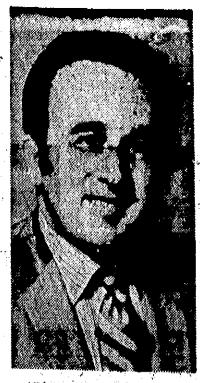
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DEPARTURES

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JAMES P. ZARIFES Heads Lions

Club, a member of the board of directors of the Boys Clubs of Long Beach, a member of the Long Beach, Los Angeles County and California Bar Associations and a member of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Zarifes is married and has three children.

Operator
Ope

All. States Society Calendar

MONDAY Oregon-Washington picnic, Blxby Park, 11 a.m. TODAY

Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 TUESDAY North Dakota, 350 E.

Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon. Colorado picnic, Bixby

Park, 11 a.m.



Forecast for Menday

Year birthday tedays if you have a well belenced pien for your personal growth. This year should bring you much thilliment. It you have no plan, begin one since this is your time or opportunity. Political and social talents produce results, if you adapt. Today's natives usually have a complex or dual nature — good-natured but herboring caustic views.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Crective enterprises go well. Speculative efforts have unexpected, probably dismaying results. Knowledgeable people give you much to think about.

TAURUS (April 39-May 28): Your with in the outside world today is more fromgly tayored than at home. Properly matters are better postponed a little opper. Older people require patient lis-GEMINI (May 21-June 28): You can acquire dulte a lot by simply asking for it. But the urge to demand too much would spoil everything and get you

nothing. Be helpful end courseous—
end sensible.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can
get the encouragement of powerful people, if they can avoid publicity, Much
that is obscure cepts up upon investigation. Friends are full of unrealistic
schemes.

LEO (July 23-Avs. 22): Your work should not be rushed. Take an occasional pause for reflection. Other people lend support and if you have projects ready, considerable future gains are in-

dicated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Personal plans improve your stending in the community. Your hobbles affrect colleboration in surprising places.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tedey is propitious for developing new work teams, bright ideas, but not so favorable for purely speculative ventures. Concentrate on enterprises you can watch closely. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nev. 21): Refrieve

borrowed Heme, coffeet payments du you. People you care about don't underatend all the defeils - work it out a bit SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21);

Make peace with those you've put set, but make a note to start seriler in the tuture. Your work is ustill for the me-ment and requires more exertion. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19); Ex-plain details to everybody concerned. Expect to be interrupted, misinterpret-ed; reysein serious but serene. Tomor-row brings stronger stress if you neg-lect emenities today.

AQUARIUS (Jee. 36- Feb. 18): The important area continues to be your nome life. Do what you can for the people you care the most shout; let them know your real seelings with more than lust words.

PISCRS (Fob. 19-March 29): Belance your energies between personal and career projects, it they coincide, some diversity should be added to freshen things up.

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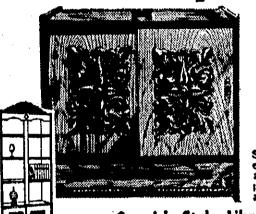
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> Assortment includes 14 items. Regent Sheffield stainless stee! with double-riveted handles, Knives have micro ground s'h a r p b l a d e s. Dishwasher

Buy 3 & Save 77c & \$1.17

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Spanish tooking carva ed-looked front doors and grained scratch-proof finish. Wainut or avocado. \$49.95 value!

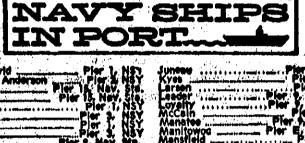
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Turner joy Pier 16, Nav. Ste.
Wichite Pier 27, B-123
Pior ship Information 8 a.m. to 10
Schotleid Nws, Seal Search

Recreation Calendar

June 7 — June 12
SUNDAY
1-5 P.M. — El Dorado Nature Center
— Study ecology along the self-guided
pature trails. (7550 E. Spring next to
Tree Farm. Long Rasch Singles Club Tree Farm).
8-11 p.m. — Long Beach Singles Club
— Come to join the fun with live music,
dancing, and retreshments — El Dorado Park Glubhouse.

10 A.M. — Women's frim and slim class — All welcome — Drake Park.
2 p.m. — Adult Jerinis Instruction — College Estates Park.
7-10 p.m. — Adult craft class — mosaics — copper tooling — Veterans Park.

6-10 P.M. — Fun Night — lighted game courts — basketball — Mac-Arthur Park. — Family Recreation — 6:30-9 p.m. — Family Recreation — basketball volleyball Under the Lights — Scherer and Silverado Parks (also Thurs.).

3-3:30 p.m. — Instant fun — games, races, prizes — All ages — Cabrillo Playground. 4 p.m. — Crafts — ejementary — California Center.

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m. — Weightlitting class —

8oys 13-18 yrs. — Drake Park.

6:30 p.m. — Community recreation
night — Stephens Jr. High Gym.

6:30 p.m. — Teen-Time music —
earnes — sports — Sentor high students

— King Park.

P.M. — Teen-Club time—sames—
skiji pool — MacArthur Park.

"Don Quixote" Municipal Recreation
Center, 350 E. Ocean — admission free.

9 a.m. — Childrens beginning swimming lessons — SIIVerado Pool. (also 10 a.m. at Wilson & Poly pools and 1 p.m.

at Millikan).

10-2 p.m. — Model sailboat building —
Colorado Legoon.

10-2 p.m. — Model sallboat building
— Colorado Legoon.

11 a.m. — Arts and crafts — Grades

1-3 — King Park.

1-4 p.m. — Giris' softball clinic —
Age 10-18 — Conducted by players from
L.B. City College and CSCLB Giris'
softball teams — Admiral Kidd Park.

1-5 p.m. — El Dorado Najure Center
— Take the family out to the Nature
Center and explore nature at your leisure. 7:30 p.m. — "Don Quixote" a play for all ages — Municipal Recreation Center — 350 E. Ocean.

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Non-slip backing for wrin-kle free fit. Washable, no-iron1 .60x72 ".

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Deluxe model with webbing. Back adjusts to 5 posi-tions. 1" aluminum

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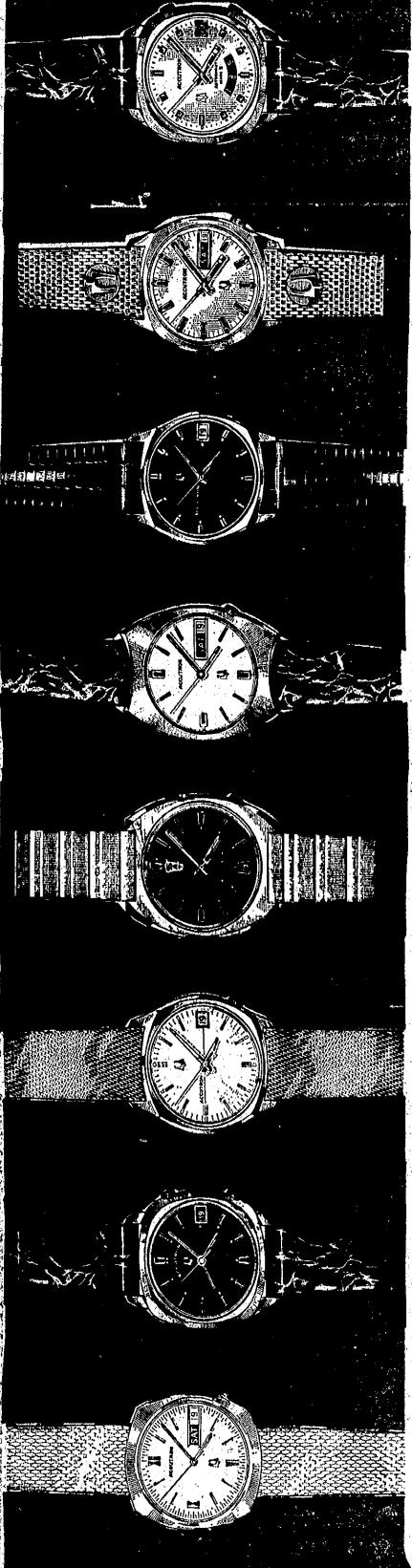
Vinyl Air Mattress \$1.49 Value! Sturdy vinyl construc-tion, 27x72 inch size!



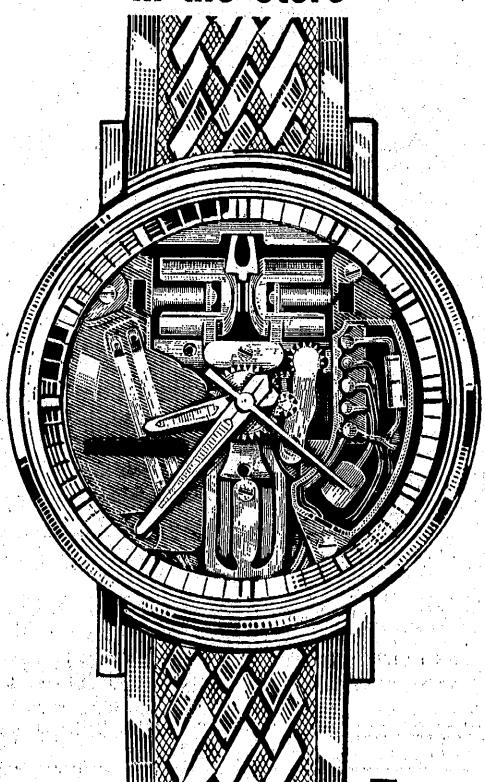
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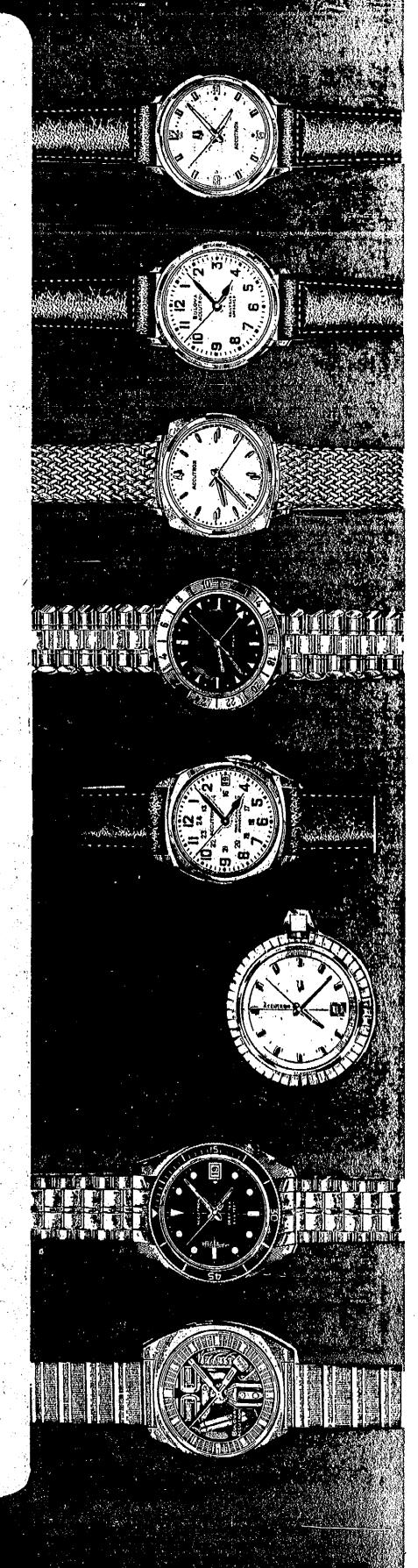
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1970

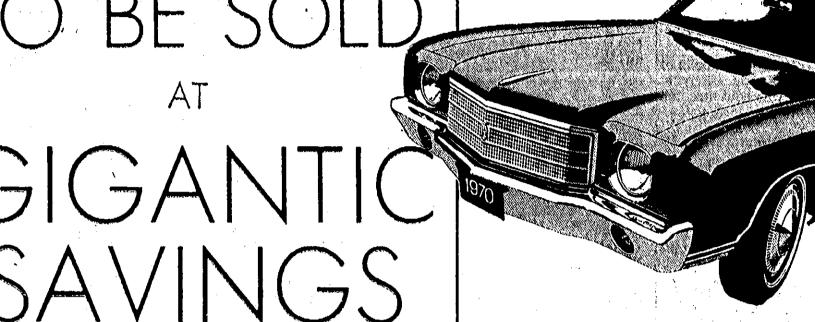
SECTION C

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

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FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 h.p. V-3, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, dual action tailgate with power rear window, luggage rack, AM radio, heater, WSW tires, full wheel covers. Mist green with matching vinyl interior. Lic.

BRAND NEW 1970



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Serial 133800L194001.

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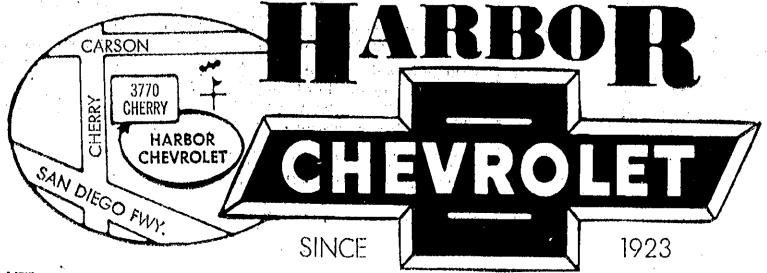
dramatic, dlx. R&H, tool storage box, gauges, custom cab, 8ply fires on split rim whis, Stock 1603, Serial CE240Z148891, SUPERMARKET PRICED AT ONLY NEW '70 4-WHEEL DRIVE

Chevrolet 34-Ton Fleetside, 350 V-8, HD springs, power strg. & brakes, deluxe R&H, tinted glass, lock-out hubs, 8-ply tires on split rim wheels & spare, gauges. Stock 1609. Sorial KE240Z155964. SUPERMARKET PRICED AT ONLY

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1970 MAVERICK \$2150 6-Cylinder, automatic, R&H, WSW, wheel covers. Factory warranty. Like brand newl Lic. 860AKY.	1967 CHEVROLET \$1850 Impala HT Cpe. AIR COND., V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. VDS681.	1967 CAMARO\$1750 V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater. Burgundy and extra sharp. UTT 564.	MILEAGE 29,524 1968 T-BIRD \$2650 Full power and air, Vinyl roof, & loaded, (Kelly Blue Book says \$3000). ZZL 675.
MILEAGE 19,020 1968 PLYMOUTH	MILEAGE 30,658 1964 FORD \$1050 Country Sedan Wagon. AIR COND., V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. XEY374.	MILEAGE 34,390 1967 BUICK	MILEAGE 8,011 1969 VALIANT\$1750 100 2-Door Sedan. 6-Cylinder engine, heater. Warranty book. Lic. ZKG677.
MILEAGE 45,864 1964 CHEVROLET\$1050 Impala Spt. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H. Excellent buyl Lic. KIZ643.	MILEAGE 42,432 1966 CHEVROLET \$1550 Sport Sedan, AIR CONDITIONING, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. TFE589.	MILEAGE 35,402 1967 PLYMOUTH\$1350 Fury II Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heat- er. Lic. UEU493.	MILEAGE 31,050 1967 PLYMOUTH\$1550. Barracuda HT Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Warranty book. Lic. UWK472.
MILEAGE 41,392 1965 CHEVELLE \$1550 Malibu SS. AIR CONDITIONING, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. RIE107.	MILEAGE 11,519 1969 CAMARO \$2750 Coupe. AIR COND., V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, v/roof. Warranty book. Lic. YUM857.	MILEAGE 42,788 1965 PLYMOUTH\$950 Belvedere II Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Lic. RWC704.	MILEAGE 28,901 1968 OPEL\$1450 Kadette L.S. Sport. 4-Speed, radio & heater. Blue in color. Lic. WAJ568.
MILEAGE 11.687 1969 CORVETTE\$4350 Fastback, V-8 engine, 4-speed, radio & heater. Exceptional valuet Lic. ZZK898.	MILEAGE 6,498 1970 CHEVY\$2450 Nova Coupe. 6-Cylinder, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H. Warranty book. Lic. ZNK442.	MILEAGE 14,740 1969 FALCON \$2050 Futura. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Warranty book. Lic. XVII324.	MILEAGE 60,322 1958 CHEVROLET\$550 Biscayne 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, R&H. Excellent transportation. Super clean Lic. QIB679.

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Card of Thanks

TO 9 P.M. Delly

ROSE HILL MORTUARY

44711 Lincoln Ave. GEneva 1-2513

1970, of 2076 Cedar Ave. side service Monday, Survived by husband, 9:30 a.m. Veterans Ad-Lloyd; sister, Mrs. Eliza-ministration Cemetery. beth Pearsal; nephew Dilday Family Funeral Richard Pearsal. Chapel Directors. service Sunday 2 p.m. THOMPSON - War-Directed by Westminster ren, 242 E. 4th St. Dilday Memorial Park Mor-Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

ADAMS-John C. Mottell's Mortuary. 436- Marie, Rosary Sunday

8:30 p.m. Mottell's Chap-BORBATOVA — Anna, el. Requiem Mass Mon-passed away June 5, day 9:00 a.m. St. Joseph 1970. Lived at 161 Clare-Catholic Church directed also from Romania. Rosary Sunday 8 p.m at St.
Bartholomew Church.
Bagulam Mass Mon Quine T., 3502 Eucalyptus. Requiem Mass Mon. 9 Survived by brother, a.m. at St. Bartholomew. Clarence Thompson of Mottell's Mortuary di-Franklin, Pa.; nieces,

CHITTICK - William. Pa. and Florence Marlow Dilday Family Funeral of Ohio. Service Tuesday, Directors, 436-9024. coon — Mabel Zel-Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avehart, Mottell's Mortuary, nue.

ELLIS — Lida Taylor. 837 California. Private Service Monday 10:30 service was held directed a.m. B.W. Coon Funeral by Mottell's Mortuary. Home, 10th & Obispo EVANS — Emmett of Funeral Directors

8247 E. Golden, Paramount. Survived by wife Alva; sons Charles and Chester; daughter, Dorothy. Service Monday 3:30 p.m. at Paramount Mortuary, interment at Angeles Abbey. John A. Mies, Funeral Director. GAVENS - Joseph

D'Arcy, Rosary Sunday 7:00 p.m. and Requiem Mass Monday 8:00 a.m. both at St. Matthew Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary. HARLOW — Charles W. of 800 E. Ocean, Sur-

vived by son, Charles V. Harlow, Sr.; 1 grandson; great-grandchildren Service Monday 1 p.m. with Dr. Hugh M. Tiner officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel. HENDERSON - Doro

thy, passed away June 6, 1970, of 1031 Salt Lake St. Service Pending. Harris Colonial Mortuary direct-

HERNANDEZ — Maria F. Age 88 of 2039 East 14th Street. Passed away Friday. Was a member of The Latino Americano Club of Long Beach. Survived by son, Henry Ray, Cemeteries and Joe and Charles; daugh-Esther Negrette, FOREST LAWN, Cypress Shelfering on Conchola, Lupe location, 4 lots in beautiful location, sec-424 after 5 or week. Carmen Conchola, Lupe Hernandez and Lola Hernandez. Rosary Sunday 7 Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Mat-

thews Church HORNER — Anna M. Beloved mother of Mrs. Esther Christian, Fred C. and Rudolph Horner: also survived by 7 grandchildren and 2 nieces in Announcements Germany; sister-in-law of Mrs. Clara Taylor, Mrs. Ella Pepin and Mrs. Lillian Johnston, Service 10:30 a.m. Monday Church of Our Fathers Forest Lawn-Chpress,

Forest Lawn Mortuary. **HUGHES** — Marguerite, 1933½ Junipero Ave. Service Tuesday, 12:30 Dilday Family Chapel.

JAFFEE — Herman David. Private service was held 10 a.m. Friday, Chapel of Repose, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery. KEITH - Jack of 161 South Street. 52 years of Survived by son Jackie Keith; sister, Mrs. Gladys Hall; father, H. A. Keith. Service 10 SAVE & EARN AT LYNWOOD World Savings 11170 L.B. Blvd. Saturday Hunter a.m. Mortuary Chapel. MULLEN - Francis

C., 445 E. 3rd St. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024. NORTON - Dora M.

2221 Earl Ave. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pa-cific Avenue. PERRON — Alexander

PLACENTIA — Joseph Rands, 3A Insured, 599-7114.
Samuel of Long Beach, Riber wanted to Minn or So. Dako-PLACENTIA — Joseph Samuel of Long Beach, passed away June 3rd in Bellflower, age 71 Survived by 3 brothers, Reginald of San Pedro, Raymond of Santa Ana, and George of East Bakersfield, Service 10 a.m. Saturday. Meagher's Colonial

etery.

tuary Chapel.

ROBERTS — Earl A., age 63, of 346 E. 56th St. Survived by wife, Edith; step-son, Dallas Coates; 3 brothers; 4 sisters. Service Tuesday 10 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

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LOST Bik & white female cat "Sodi" also smell Beige female poodle "Phoebe" Reward, Lkwd. & Clark Vic. TO 7-2001.

LOST: 4 wks. Cat, fem. Vic Lkwd Ctr. Bik w/wht paws & chest. Answers to "Cupcake," reward, 531-1992 LOST-Black & brown Colle-Shep-herd female. Norwalk vic. Chil-dren need desperately. Call 422-1000.

LOST: Male brown poodle w/tags, May 26th. Child's pet. Please cell 422-0800 422-0600

LOST: black & white male cat, "V" in left ear, vic Compton & Lakewood Blvd. Reward. 861-4148.

LOST: small gray male poodle, vic AcFadden & Goldenwest, reward (714) 897-0938, after 5.

LOST — Black & white mixed toy shepherd & border collie, vic E. Lakewood. Reward. 429-7066.

LOST — PARAKEET, small white male, aqua on chest. Large vocabulary, "Candy", Reward. 431-3962

LOST Male Slamese, blue leweled collar, has mark on ear. Pet of 4 children, Reward. 429-9192

LOST "Seymour" come home. Male OST "Seymour" come home. Male Siamese cat vic. Bixby Park, gen-erous reward. GA 42600

FOUND: Small male, part Chihu-ahua, tan, Vic. Orange Ave. & San LUST: June 1st, mixed Cocker male, blond/white, "Corky" vic Lkwd Blvd. & South, Rwd. 867-8821 FOUND: Small male, part Chihu-ahua, tan, Vic. Orange Ave. & San Luis, LB ME 3-5615. LOST—Sm. dog, part Chihuahua black/white, Circle area. \$20 re-ward 597-5243. LOST: Bicycle at Thompson Park, Bellfl, 6-3 eve. Red Stingray, 20" TO 6-1907. FOUND: male dachshund, black with brown markings, Belmont Shore area, 433-4475. LOST — Lady's prescription sur glasses—drifth, Reward, 436-2231 OUND SMALL POODLE, vic. Par-amount Blvd. & Century Ave. Cali 630-1262 effer 3 p.m.

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PAPER boys needed in Artesia for
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Need a man to help me put in patios & driveways wkends.

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Positions require two or more years recont experience in

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Complete, proven seles training
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Belween 6 p.m. & 9 p.m. Monday or 9 s.m. & 11 s.m. Tuesday see: Mr. Kinnard at the Cockaton Hotel, 11436 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne. Mr. Davidson at the Ramada Inn. 6540 S. Rosemend Blvd., Pice Riv-

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+ car & expense, Fee negotiable.
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Men to work on percentage basis
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Proof Oper 10 \$425 NCR #450, post P & L from me-chines to bonds. Calc Oper st. \$436
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PBX, relief, gen. ofc. \$350

Experience required.

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Offers a Telephone Career in the Classified Advertising Department,

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APPLY

Personnel Department 2nd Floor

VIEW

March 1980 a

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office in NLB, starting salary \$300
per mo. 422-681)

CLERK TYPIST

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Cocktail Waitresses

ALIBI 115 LONG BEACH BLVD FLAGSHIP 113 W. OCEAN, L.B

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Young, attractive, no exp. nec. CIRCUS ROOM 111 L.B. Blvd.

Young, attractive, no exp. nec. SILVER DOLLAR 33 L.B. Blvd COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

140 E. 1st St. Long Beach

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

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OOK (RELIEF) for convalescent hosp. Must know diets. MRS, WINTER 428-4681

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COOK

Part time - 4 hours See Chef Leon, Chuckles Restaurant 3605 Tweedle, South Gate No phone calls please

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\$125 Per Wk. Salary

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DENTAL ASSISTANT

DENTAL ASSISTANT

DENTAL ASSISTANT

DENTAL ASS'T

Chair side & office girl, over 25. Expr. only need apply, 431-2457

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Exper, desired. Pre rec dental as-sistant schooling, 868-9874

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Secty, XInt benefits \$475
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Beauty Operator
Salary plus commission.
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Beliveen 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.
GRANT'S BEAUTY SALON 4550 Atlantic Ave., L.B. equal opportunity employer ☆ BEAUTY OPERATORS ☆ Full time or pick your own part time hours. We are open nites &

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RED MILL 115 Locust Ave. LE
CUCKTAIL Waitress — attractive
No exp. necessary — 4 locations,
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BEAUTY Operators, exper., no evening work, guar. Sal. Apply in person. Stabers For Beauty, 134 E. 8th St., LB. Billing - Payroll Clerk Aedical-Medicare, Convalescent hos pital experience. COLONIAL MANOR

Convalescent Hospital BILLING Clerk for medicare-medical billing. Xint selary. 634-8221
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bkpr to \$600 local co, reinburse fee, marina agency, 122 w. Sm, he 2-**BOOKKEEPER**

1 girl office 567-2357
BOOKKEEPER: mature woman with experience (must be familiar with pegboard system); accurate typist; must have pleasing telephone personality. Small branch office of national Co. 5 day week; secure future; fringe benefits; including profit sharing. Send latter covering background, experience + salary expected to P. O. Box 375, Gardena, 90247. BOX OFFICE—CASHIER

Over 21, Eves, weekends, days Paramount Drive in, apply any-lime, 14711 So. Paramount Blvd. Paramount. CLAIMS/CLERK

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160 ATTENTION

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GEN ofc, all skills, Continental Se vices, 927-3426, Ann Bullinger.

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Exper. only. Los Alamifos area Type 50 wpm, heavy filing, lite ac counting. Good company benefits Call for appt. bet. 9:30 & 10:30 A.M. only. 598-3388, Mrs. Hudson.

Has the following challenging positions for the alert, career minded girl. Dictaphone Secretary

We have 2 interesting secretarial positions involving a variety of cierical a secretarial responsibilities. Previous dictaphone a typins experience (50+) req.

34 January 1 St. Donuses, 72 January 1 Or 2 days a wind representation of the positions of the position of the Collection Clerk Busy credit dept, requires varied credit & collection duties, Previous exper. in credit, collections, A/R or small office desired (typing 40 plus) & 10 key by touch.

Employe Store Clerk Position available in Co. employee store. Previous discount store experience required. Able to work with people.

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Fit Model/Clerk Size 9-10: 5 ft. 8" to 5 ft. 7" with basic measurements of 33-24-36 to model swim a sportswear. Excellent starting salary, company benefits & merchendise discount.

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GEN. OFC (local phorrunity employer GEN. OFC (local CLASSIFIED Employment Agency 1035 Lakewood Blvd. Downey 323-9841. All lobs 100% free GENERAL office, exper. In equipment dealership desirable, involcing, contracts, etc. Typing necessary, 692-0311.

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Willow.

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Mr. Pelin 383-0011
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LB Wholesale firm has need for exper, office woman, Must type & run 10 key. NCR 3100 exper would be valuable, Mr. Knox after 10 a.m. GA 4-7333 for interview. GEN ofc \$475 Qualified Agency 9464 E. Artesia Belifi 925-0437 Jrs., 5rs., graduate students
Long Beach firm will accept several young women to assist in customer relations in Marketing Division. Applicants must be able to work until Sept. 5th, Our corporation deals primarily with home reference libraries a other educational products.

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GIRL, attractive, over 21, Exp. not

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160 Help Wanted (WOMEN) DO WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR??

EXECUTIVE SECTY-type SECRETARY—to small co. 85-90. S/H 90-100, Top Type 65-70 wpm, No S/H. skills. Xint Co. Salary Hours adaptable, Salary \$387 to start. Raise 30

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S/H, 90-100, Xint co, sal

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265

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WANTED old colins, silver & silver dollars, Buck's Coins, 435-2820

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CRISIS in the famility WE HAVE nurses, practicals, aides & companions for duty in home or hospital full or part time. Live in or out. All employes thoroughly accessed, insured, bonded.

Homemakers inc. 432-6441 COLOR Console TV, couch, marble coffee tables, etc. Kitchen appliances, linens, Beeline clothes sz. 8-14, 10" Radial Arm Saw. Etc. 5157 Levinle, Lynwood, 10-7. RURSE for elderly or conval, xint care, live in our out, Refs. Drive. ME 2-1424 POTBELLY stove, 4 capt's chairs, Wilson rug, misc furn, glassware, peintings, books, camp gear, utboard mir, lots of etc. FRI, SAT, SUN, 8:30 a.m. 4123 E. 2nd. PRACTICAL nurse. Relief work or wk, ends. Elderly people 433-6288. ANTIQUE plano, claw foot stool, WARE. 437 Long Beach Blvd.
clocks, dresser & some antique BOSE Statin brocade divan, \$50;
glass. Modern bedroom set, 59;
Ford Station wgn & misc. 4932 Pacific

LAKEWOOD Village Little League
200 FAAAIIV DOMATION

TACTORY COLOR OLD 4 COLLEGE STUDENTS:
One W/master degree wanted to teach Spanish. Other students de-aire office summer work, 431-2002. EGAL SECRETARY, 10 yrs. Experience. 434-2539 COLLEGE student wishes summer office work now, 423-367,
ADDRESS envelopes in my home elso billings in eves, HA F-3767, 210 TRADE 22' sell boat, many extras, needs salls, for car, van or truck. (714) 642-1655 LIKE new 1000 Vox Reval Guerds

7 FT, pool table, excel cond. \$100 or ewep. 531-6425 Supplies, electronics. Call me & see, 319 E. Sath Street, LB DINETTE set, clothes, tables, lamps Grundig Stereo, miec. Set, Sun, 12-4 pm 3813 Canehill Le Nr. Car-son & Palo Verde D. B. odd Gramaphone, samover, bookcases, chairs, tables, sled bed, Orlental rues, misc, brass etc.— 434-3071. WE PAY CASH FOR Portable TVs color of B&W, phon-geraphe, musical instruments etcl Refrig. fishing adulpment lawn mowers, eny kind of tools. 1609 E, Anshelm, dir. \$91-0632 MOVING Must sell contents of 3-bdrm, house incl. cross top refrig.
TV, air cond. kine size bed set & misc. 427 Palo Verde 421-4506 Milec. 4427 Palo Verde 421-6308
GARAGE Sale. Moving. everything go goes, 8' silding aliasa door, 20' link. fencing. Bicycles. Plenty of pants. 2044 Carriex ph. 596-6877
MON. enly. 1159 M. let \$1, L.B Ast &. spestelrs. (rear) foreign dolls. cisthes, chine shee-11 nerrew, mise. WE BUY screp metals, fron, lunk cars, bett., etc. Paramount Sales, asso Paramount Bivd, GA 3-3501, ME 3-4717

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(TO BE MOVED)

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GOLD oek feble 4 chairs, antique ta-ble, smi, elec mower, edger, fan, Beam, black light, olfs, port, Sing-er, misc. 5252 E. 4th Sat-Sun.

AR. SALE, Fri., Sat. & Sun, China cabiner, knotty pine ber, bicycle parts, misc. items. 2000 Patriz, LB, 594-0822 Refrigerators, Voles, Stoves & Refrigerators, Voles, 591-1246
REFRIG. wented, working or not, top prices, 425-9705 SARAGE SALE -- Everything, Frig. Sal. & Sunday, 9660 Horvard, Bell-flower & Alondra) WANTED '46 V.W. bus side tent, reasonably priced, 425-3352

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Long Beach Blvd.

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PORTABLE wheel chair, reasonably priced, 433-454 at 6130

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ARGAINS galore, Hi-poster dbie

ARGAINS galore, Hi-post auto paris, power mower, edger & tools, misc. 20731 Vern, Lkwd.

Machinery & Joos

ZENGINE lattle. Metalex heavy duty, 15 in, geer head, new 67 indume mill, 42 n, table, 1 HP head, new 67 is ton punch press, fair cond, 2 desks. I Apece edge, eye copyling new 67 is 5 ton punch sate, eye copyling new 67 is 5 ton punch bed complete, 2 twin beds, chest & misc. 425-5724.

BYORK 8-000 ib & 12,000 ib 30 fork it is terrific price. M P Skip loading the service price will hydrolic wyterque converting.

BYORK 8-000 ib & 12,000 ib 30 fork it is terrific price. M P Skip loading the service price will hydrolic wyterque converting dishes. Focker, misc. er, tull hydrolic w/torque converter, dewalt 3-hp 14' radial arm 5saw, generators 1.5 kw - 7.5 kw, Dewaltering pumps, 1/2-3' & other er equipment, (714) 524-1900

ARC welders, \$45 & \$75 | batt. cherger, (75 amp), \$45, \$336 Arte. als Bivd., Belitiower, Sun, 11 to 4 pm. MOVING — Household Items, baby furniture, tools, Sat & Sun. 160 E. Hullett, 422-1783 HP., 3 ph IR air compressor, 10 hp 3 ph Hill Bros air compressor, Both like new. (714) 524-1900 OMELITE chein saws, ail models 'riew saws, faw sood used. Pacific Coast Howe. 2465 L.B. Bl. 427-7768 3932 E. 5th L.B. (In alley), Sun. 3932 E. 5th L.B. (In alley), Sun.
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SAT. & SUN. 9 to 5. 15-family, Furniture, baby Items, clothes misc, 18-60 YDS. World Kodel carpet in Italian oilve. 10 mo. old only. \$200.
STOVES, car cooler, chairs, tables, SMALL steem engines, 100's of misc, parts incl. 1/4 in. Globe valves, 433-0289 after 5 p.m.

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Sat. & Sun, 930 Molino
HI-LO crut 11'x9', tetter-totter, chair, dishes, toddler & boys clothes, etc. 2444 Fashion Ave, LB 1" Tys \$19.95 & UP, Serviced & workins, "Guaranteed." Many to choose from 1609 E. Analtsim dir. " SOUTH bend lathe with pwr. turret. 5 hp. 2 speed motor, new, 440 volt. \$1400. 425-2807. POOL table, must sell, xint, cond. \$100. 423-1604 LAWN or garden tiller, 31/2 fl.P. Clinton engine, 5936 L emon 428-MOVING baby furn, sml a pllances, Maternity clotines misc, Sun 9-3 3103 Roxanne L.B. BOWLING MACHINE, \$50 AS IS, 2446 SANTA FE aft. 11 AM ARC Welders, torches, tools, truck Jights, tool boxes, benches, 834-9844 or 434-3337 MOVING—drapes, rods, chest, paint, elc. fan & pan & sewing mach, dress-suits size 16, 434-94571
BREAKFAST nook, Platform rock-er, many other items, 1025 E, 59th MACHINIST toolmaker & inspector. Job shop owner, 598-3507 STEREO 1970 Console never used \$85. Terms avail. 596-5903 dir BUMPER air lacks, transmission lacks, 439-2880 or 596-9525 eves 4119 ANDY, Lakewood, Sat & Sun. HI-fi equip, 20 yrs accumulation! racks, ph. (714) 892-6539.

RUMMAGE Sale - Sat & Sun. Starts 6 a.m. 4359 Fernwood, Lynwood

PLATFORM rocker, occas, chair, sml. din. set, 4 chair, 925-1705.

compressor, 300 cfm, port., ,, 400 hrs, \$1350, 599-5701, LEC, stove, refrig. & misc. On par ilo. 2942 Daneland, Lakewood. RARE fish, fanks & furniture. WANT big fish, 714-697-6615 GAR. Sale. Pwr. mower & furn. 1055 Orizaba, LB. 434-0144 BR., 1/2 baths & 40'x80' Steel Building, 636-6552) 422-6364

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Nothing Over \$24.95 **SWAP-INTO-SUMMER** THE USED CARPET STORE SPECIALSI (5 Biks, No. of Artesia Bivd.) Open 10:30-6 Mon thru Sat. 920-116 Discount Plumbing Center UISCOUNT PIUMDING LENTER
DISPOSERS—NEW 1970 Models
BUS BOY NO. 30
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30 gal. \$42.50 40 gal. \$52.50
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Room sizes up to 12x13 & farger (Room sizes abortet \$9.95)

☆ SWIMMING POOLS

18'x4' DOUGHBOY POOL

Compl. W/earth filler, surface skimmer, chlorine dispenser, bot-tom drain, ground pad, maint, kit

\$158.88 Financing Avail.

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FOR DOGS ONLY!!

WALNUT FOLDING TRAINING-PLAY PEN WITH TOP, FOR PUPPY \$15; SHIPPING KENNEL FOR SMALL DOG (USED ONCE) \$7.50 CALL AFT. 6 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY; ALL DAY SAT, & SUN. GA 8-2354 OR GA 2-5915

Father's Day Special

'KEEP COOL!"

SACRIFICE. Lovely naugh, decorator pieces, Sunburst coffee table. Whiripool washer, White knee-hole desk. Hi-Fi equip. Movie projector. Women's clothes, sz. 10-14, 597-2378, Park Estates.

3 PC. living rm, sofa-bed group, like new, \$100. Kimball upright plane & bench, cut down-mirror top, \$110. Kingston elec. gultar & emp, \$45, 439-3706

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TRASH CANS A

50 gell steel heavy, duty — \$3.65
Packing fibres. Free Delivery.
B & B seles, 5301 Cherry 423-4613

RCA 20" color TV, \$150-RCA 19" color TV, w/remote control &

deck #985 with AMIFM \$350, 631-

MOVING—Decorator's item—Tables Buffet-Wing chair-artwares-lamps brass Bell collection-Metal Lemps. Kitchenware, Misc, 2311/2A-Grana-da, Bel. Shore,

2 BOX springs & matt, like new still covered, 1-Back rest for full size bed \$80, 1-Twin reg. w/hdboard \$65, 435-8501

435-6301 4 APT. Az. stoves; 8 penel ray heat-ers-comp.; chest freezer; hide-a-way bed; misc. All cheapt 135 W. 12th. 436-2864

S GAL, fish aquarium, all accesso-ries, stainless steel stand, self cleaning filter, like new. \$35. (714) TA 8-6633

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Compl. w/earth skimmer, chiorine

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THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS: Sporting goods, home improve-ment items, antiques, furniture, pets, paintings, car parts, tools, camping, boating & fishing gear, cameras, radios, stereos...spe-cials galore!

THIS AD WORTH 25c PER PERSON AT GATE

SELLERS Reserve your space NOW! \$3.50 includes 10'x20' selling area plus room for your car. Mail check to \$1. Anthony High Boosters, P.O. Box 1588, Long Beach or phone Bill Davis 426-0096; Al Stellato 426-3341

SUN., JUNE 7-8:30 am-3 pm

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
WILLOW & GRAND, L.B.,
BUY—SELL—SWAP
Family Fun Day—Refreshments
Freeway Turn Off; San Diego
Freeway-Lakewood South to
Willow, W. on Willow to Grand
THIS AN MODELL 26 THIS AD WORTH 25c FOR ONE PERSON TOWARD ADMISSION Children under 12 Free ATTENTION: SELLERS! Selling spaces (10'x20' space, plus room for your your car) reserved in advance—3. After June 4, \$3.50 Mail check to Swap Meet Comm., LBJCC, 2601 Grand, L.B., 90815

GAR & YARD sale, also restaurant equipment & so forth, 830-8276, 1101 W. Pacivic Cst. Hwy., Wil-GOMMERCIAL Floor polisher, 1 H.P., Car parts, lots of misc, arti-cles, 15117 Roseton Ave., Norwalk New 3½x7' \$69,88 New 3½x5' 869,88 New \$295 New \$295 692-2101 Secard's 692-4167 Miscellaneous

1600's OF ITEMS
Office furn, & files, canvas, made
to order, shelving fron, Jipe casters; GE trucks & machinery &
meny office flems Paramount
Sales, 4000 Paramount Blvd,
GA 3-5501; ME 3-0/71, EXIT air or utility exhaust fans 12".

to 44" blowers, D6, Cherry picker cat fractor, T.D. 14 Cherry picker fractor, arrow stomper, 200 amp. Lincoln gas driven welding machine, 634-5226; eves 531-6031

TRASH CANS A 50 sal, steel heavy duty — \$3,45 Packing fibres. Free delivery B & B Sales, 5301 Cherry 423-4613 SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. IMPERIAL HARDWARE. 437 Long Beach Blvd. FACTORY CLOSE-OUT June, 4, 5, 6, 7th

4700 GRAYWOOD, corner ARBOR
GARAGE SALE, 3500 Felcon Ave, 45
years accumulation, entique car
parts, tents, camping equip, guns,
fishing poles, sewing machine &
many misc, items,
GAR, Sale, June 6-7, Browning shortpuns, 22 rilie, like new, 22 pistol,
Heavy towbar, Hunting Case
watch, Tools, elec, range, & good
misc, 5447 Lewis, NLB,
MUST sell 21" color TV, & 19" Portable Bit, & white TV, Lemies, cicfinite, Men's, Hand soois & misc,
1918 E Broadway LB 433-4430
Sell or swap, F.A. furnaces, camera
supplies, electronics.

GARAGE SALE, 35, 6, 7th

CARPET ROLLS
\$1,99 yd,
1204 Redondo Ave, 597-4111
1204 Redondo Ave, Ings, 921-2464
HIGHEST prices paid buying cop-per, bress, AL & Iron J.C. Metals Inc. 1815 S. Santa Fe, Compton 635-6030

27th, 436-2864
2 MATCH, table lamps; elec, coffee pot, elec, fry pan; blender; 27 pc, Japanese demi tasse set, set Rogers silver 599-1463 aft, 10 am.
MAYTAG gas dryer, 3 yrs old, \$150, surfiboard \$30. Schwinn bike \$20. Stautter reducing table \$40 ME 0-1105 935-9030:
UPRIGHT Plano, \$110, Refrig. 14 cu.
ft, \$50, 15-lb. washer, \$50, 4 twin
bed sets complete. 1 chair & coffee
tables, din. table, \$15, 591-0158 TRASH CANS DELIVERED GE 8-8195 also Sun 2343 E. 17th FURS & SUPPLIES

NVALID walker, perfect condition. \$60. TE 4-5646

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1225 Pine Ave. HE 7-3748

\$CREEN Doors rescreened, \$4.50.
Screen Dr. installed compl. \$14.95
FREE EST. ON NEW SCREENS
OR RE-SCREENING. 434-4738

\$TOVE \$100. 3-piece sectional \$20.
Wrecked '5 Nesh Metrop \$300
Seers water soft, system \$50.

TIRNED/S Vending Banals TRASH CANS DELIVERED Screen Dr. Installed Culture PREE EST. ON NEW SCREENS OR RE-SCREENING. 434-6738 ifOVE \$10) 3-piece sectional \$20. Wrecked 'S Nesh Metrop \$30. Seers water soft system \$50. P21-740 isono in the process of the process o

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BARGAINS galore. Hi-poster dbie bed complete. 2 twin beds, chest & GE elec. portable 20" fan, powerful 5 element blades, never used. 434-310.

Sign of the control of t 74 MIDGET racer, glass body, good chd. \$70) Gas steve, clean \$35, 4241 Chestnut, LB BEAUTIFUL size 13 wedding gown W/Train & metching veil. Cost \$200. Will sec, \$100, 634-5877 LGE Chrome dinette set, Frigidare washer Xint. Platform rocker. Small desk, Misc. 591-5119 CARPET Layer has carpet. New & used. Reas. Expert. Installation 10 yrs. Exper. \$67-4361.
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834-8813 or 834-1918

4 MONTAQUE pizze ovens, stainless steel, good cond. Reasonable, Call MARRI's PIZZA 432-6881 att, 5 PM 1 SPRAY Gun, large assort, sand-paper & sanding discs. 20 lbs. Body lead. 864-0170. WHEELCHAIR & walker, Everett Jennings, \$100, 6000 Stearns, 598-3053 Ext. Plyw. 1/2 " 4x8" \$2.99 %"x4'x6' Int. Ply \$1,99 634-5143
THERMAOOR Electric for 'n Overing stainless steel. Make offer, 438-DECORATOR sac. fine drapery fab-ric from 65 cents yd. Expert labor \$1.50 panel Bob 860-7777 POOL-16x31x4 if deep. Sears portable. Cost approx \$1100 - sell for \$600 - 429-3052

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POOL tables. Antique styling, \$325. Will deliver. 435-8885. RESTAURANT equip for sale, after 12. GE 1-0138 BEAUTIFUL wedding dress size 12, w/custom veil 431-4684; 433-3491 POOL TABLES, old, rare, unusual, 438-2636 Open 7 days. 4x6 UTIL, frailer, Steel frame & fender, \$200. Xint, cond. 860-4127 4X6 UTIL. traller, steel frame, fend-ers, exce.l cond, \$200, 860-4127 POOL TABLE, 4x8, slate. Complete w/accessories, \$250, 633-8062 CHEST of drawers, childs' rocker, coffee table, link gate, 421-0452 18x41/2 FT. pool w/filter, motor, ladder. Good cond. \$75, 430-2989

Orizaba, LB. 434-0144

AVON bottles, household Items, REFRIG., \$40. Bdr. suite \$40. Wheel Sear for valid to the search to the sear

275 Sporting Goods 290 Ferniture for Sale PLASTIC FANTASTIC SURFBOARDS A complete line of the finest in surfing equipment—new & used surfocerds, Clark, Blanks, glass fine, & metericis, 5354 E. and \$1, Neplee

EXISTING SALE ALL GUNS AT DISCOUNT HOWARD'S GUN WORKS 1906 E. Anshelm 591-0949 STOCK LIQUIDATION

Eyerything wholesale or below.
CHRISTIANSEM GUN WORKS
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WE BUY, SELL & TRADE
Handguns, Rifles, Sholguns
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1494 Firestone Blyd, Downey
SURFBOARDS; 7' CARBONELL
for \$40-7'2" for \$35 & 7'1" for \$30, all good cond. 431-1994.
SNOOKER table, 5210, like new, & SNOOKER lable, 5x10, like new, & Snooker balls & pool balls, 10 cue sticks 867-1933 BROWNING 12 GA. new. skt. mdi. 30-06 w-4 twr. scope, S.A. colt 38 Spl. 438-4445 CUSTOM 222 may, barreled action, walnut stock, Unerti scope, NRA perfect! 431-8468 RANGER, 12 gauge, dbi barrel shot gun, \$60. Germen dress dagger, \$70. 439-5932

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You choose the fabric (we have many remnants) You choose the matching fringe. We'll cut to any shape, oval, circle, rectangle. 3x5
4x6
Cremers 1740 W. Cowles HE 7-2869
Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 am-6. Est
49

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WINCHESTER Model 12-12 ga
WINCHESTER MODEL 12-1 WIN. M1-30 cal. cerbine. 9 mm 45 auto. Sell or trade. 921-2447 2 SETS of golf clubs, left handers, Top Flight, 424-3264

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Desks, electric and manual typewriters, adding mechines, benches, shelving, wood, metals and
verlous other litems. GENERAL
PUBLIC-Fri. 7 a.m. to 3:30.p.m.
EMPLOYEES- Thurs., 2 P.M. to
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NOTHING OVER \$49.95 Furniture for Sale

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COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD Living rm, dining rm, BR, furn. & Dryer, new cond. From 10 a m "KEEP COUL!"

2 Westinghouse air Conditioners, 8400 BTU, still on warranty. Cost approx. \$200 ea., take \$100 cash each.; 2 Rattan bars, cost \$85 ea., take both for \$100. 438-4638.

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Pie. Schalle Dinette Set and China Hurch 2 divens, Barker Bros. Mr. & Mrs. Chairs Maple and & coffee tables 12x15 Rose Rug & drapes, Rose yelvet platform Rocker. Books, Jamps, dishes, 437-5469 HOME sold, Moving. High quality manog, furn., Occassional tables, ctub chair, buffet server, table lamps, Candlewick glassware & Misc. GE 8-9309 266 Granada.

ALMOST new beautiful #f, sofa, round coffee fable, pr, bookcases. Excel. twin bed, lamps, stove, refrig, many other items. 424-7931 or 434-9073.

BLEACHED oak borm, set, dbl. dresser w/mirror, twin beds w/bookcase he ad boards, box stress # markers frames. 421,6510 WHITE 5 gold Prov. Bdrm. set, incl. dressing table, corner desk, Extensole wainut extension table, cost \$600, Perf. cond. 439-5812

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NAT FRANK FURNITURE
1206 Geviete 591-4426 WALNUT bunk beds w/ledder & 5 piece dinette set, formice top, suerd reil, melchine bedspreads, wrought from trim, Xint cond. 429-like new. Ph. HA 9-1216. 3568 eves; 466-1775 days

CONTEMPORARY sole or new \$90 MAPLE din rm set w/hutch, Zenith TV maple cab; flowered sec 2 lamps; Royal typowriter, 434-0516 WICKER

DECORATOR. Early Amer. Wing-backed sofa, \$100, Matching chair

2000 Items to choose. (213) 372-7022 Firniture for Sale

Mediterranean & Spanish Groups Buy Now at Discount!

Inc. ling size bern, set, triple dresser, mirror, 2 lge, commodes. King size bed, incl. sheets, pillows, pillow cases; mutt. ped & blenlet, 8' quilted sefe & leve seet, 2 Spen, end tables, 1 lge. Spen, coffee table, 2 beau, Spen, table lamps, 2 bern, lamps, 1 levely 7-pc, Spen, din, rm, set, Would You NOW \$498. twin bods; liv. rm. furniture comploto with 2 and tables, coffee dinette set.

\$7.50 PER MO.

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Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale

AUCTION

Tuesday June 9th, 9:00 A.M.

Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hardware, garden tools, wheel

ances. Miscellaneous brid a brac, linens and dishes,

Auctioneers, Liquidators, Appraisers 2501 E. Ancheim Street GE 9-0277 REPP & MOTT, INC.

Furniture for Sale 295 Furniture for Sale **MUST RAISE CASH**

Sunday 11 to 5 P.M. Monday 10 to 9 P.M. Early American Chairs

Matching Chair \$50 **Crushed Velvet** *130 96 in. Sofa

Matching chair (Love Seat Available) Hideabeds

(10 pieces) 2 mettrosses & box springs, coverlets, Bolstors Table. Complete 7 ft. Mediterranean **\$85**

Sofa & Chair King Size Box Twin or full size box

Spring & Mattress \$8970 springs & Mattress \$39

Mediterranean

295: Furniture for Sale

FROM MODEL HOMES

FROM \$287.45

TO \$877.60

EXCELLENT TERMS

Luxurious Spenish sofa, matching chair, carved wood coffee and end tables, 2 lamps, 9 drawer dresser. Spanish style hdbd, 2 commodes, box springs a linerspring matrices, frame, spread, pillows, 5 or 7 pc. dining room set, bunk beds, incl. maits, Refrig., range.

BUY ALL OR PART

SIMS FURNITURE

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BUY WHOLESALE

5-ROOM GROUP

FULL PRICE \$185.00

a stove. Easy ferms

Includes 7 place living rm. set with tables & lamps; 2 complete Bdrm. sets, including mattresses. Set of bunk beds; 5 place dinette set PLUS washer, TV set, refrig.

4 COMPLETE ROOMS Returned frem Deluxe Model tromes, Sell all or pert. Large new 8 sore and cheir with merchine decorator tampe and cil painting, 5-pc Bedroom Suite includes 72-in dresser or kins-size headboard, twin bedroom Suite with chest and a very attractive 7-pc. Spanish dining set was priced at \$1095, Will separate.

\$545 Fürniture for Sale

Excellent Terms
to Fit Your Budget
Best Buy in Long Beach
EDWARDS FURNITURE 1639 E. ARTESIA, L.B. 423-0421 Hrs. Mon thru Frl. 10 a m. to 9 p.m. Sal. 10 am. to 6 p.m., Sun 11 a.m. to 5 pm

MEDITERRANEAN

& F TRANSFER 5921 Atlantic No. Long Beach Hrs. 10-5 Closed Wed. Sun 12-5 WANTED Responsible party to take over \$369 balance on 3 rooms of Spanish furniture. No money down. Terms available. OAC.

ALL FURNITURE NEW

GA 2-9848

Eastern Warehouse Furn. 2074 Santa Fe. 436-4261 HIDE-A-BEDS \$AVE SWE HAVE THEM ALL'S
CORNER GROUPS MUST SELL PRICE SO LOW LOW LOW \$\$ NOW'S THE TIME \$\$ \$ TO SAVE YOUR DOUGH \$ SLEEP SHOPPE

5th & Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-3097 \$20 REWARD LARRY'S MAPLE SHOP
2195 ATLANTIC AVE., L.B.
Will pay a \$20 reward to any one
who can show us another store
that prices their Colonial furniture
as low as ours, SAVE 20 to 40%
over the average store. **CLOSING ESTATE**

Sat. & Sun. - June 6th & 7th, 9 to 3 p.m. 6039 N. PREMIERE, LAKEWOOD Household furnifure & other items such as linens, utenils, china ster-ling, books, etc. FOR QUICK SALE

MAPLE bedrm set, twin beds compl. w/box springs & matt. dbi. dresser w/mirror & commode, yery good cond, \$175. Dinette table 4 chairs, \$40, 427,2805.

misc. 4427 Palo Verde MOVING, must sell houseful furni-ture by July 1st, King size Medi-terranian bdrm set, hand carved, appliances, misc, 435-1477 5 GAS Stoves, dressers, walnut di-nette set, platform rocker w/footstool, Ph. 591-1635

WINGED Sweetheart back couch & BIRCH Credenza/amber glass, \$25.

2 chairs. Recently uphoistered, reasonable, 436-0913 uphoistered, extends to 124", \$50, 926-3245.

295 Furniture for Sale

5-ROOM GROUP Must sell & deliver to responsible party All new furniture plus stove, refrig., washer, dryer & TV. Also included - 2 bdrm. sets, 1 with

table, lumps, pictures, rugs & Full Price \$168,00 NOW \$498

Payment Out of State Credit O.K. Terms or Cash

goods, boxes of miscellaneous, new and used building material and appli-

Wednesday June 10th, 9:00 A.M.

Large lot medium grade furniture and appliances. Hi Fi's, stereo, TV's, new & used household appliances. Linoleum rugs, furniture, repossessions, bankrupt stocks. Complete furnishings (bedroom, living room).

REDUCED 2 DAYS ONLY

Assorted Decorator

quilted wing back \$100 High & Low \$38 Back \$68 Corner bed units

assorted colors \$9950

MUST BE MOVED IMMEDIATELY DECORATOR 1090 E. Pacific Coast Hwy Long Beach, 591-4458

Deluxe 8' velvet sofe w/matching loveseat, Spenish oak trim, 2 hexagon lamp tables & matching cockfail table, 2 decorator lamps, large pc. dining r.n. set w/wrought lron trim. Large old Madrid triple dresser & mirror, 2 large commodes with king size bed in rich Spanish oak

Open dally 10-7, Set 10-6, Sun. 12-5 5874 Atlantic, N.L.B. Dtr. 422-0989

REPOSSESSIONS NEEDS RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO MAKE PAYMENTS 5 Rms. Furn. & Appl. Full Price \$168.00

will sac equity free 5 rms. furn. & December 2 state of terms group includes 7-pa. living rm. set with tables & lamps, 7-pc. dinette, 2-bedrm. sets. Refrig Range. TV combo. Washing machine, Ask for Lot 101 Out-of-state credit O.K. Free delivery See Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m Sat. 10 am. to 6 pm. Sun 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. ASK for Jim. Dir. CA 3.0421

GA 3-0421 1639 E Artesia Bivd., Long Beach FOR QUICK SALE

Lewyt tank vs. W/attach, Kinesize

Beautyrest. Nr new occ'l chairs, 2
chest of drawers, dressers, nite
stand, mirrors, tables & old cedar
chest, Stainless steel bird cage &
next box.—odds & ends 430-2571

5 PC Mediteranian ilv set, 4 pc.
queen size bdrm sulte, also 5 pc.
bdrm sulte, Hotpoint washer. Hotpoint refrig., dinette, & misc. ail
approx. 9 mos. new. 834-4213 or
830-8094.

MAPLE bedrm set, fwin beds
compl. w/box. springs & mait.
dbi, dresser w/mirror & commode,
dbi, sets, Sofa, loveseat; lamps,
coffee, end tables; dining set &
china cab; velvet chairs; king,
queen, twin & dbie mait, sets; formica dinette. Trudy 925-1503.
SACRIFICE Mediterraiean Sofa,
matching Hide-a-bed Loveseat,
Coffee & end tables, Lamps,
Queen sz. Prov. Bdrm. set,
Coffee & end tables, Lamps,
Goldente & end tables, Lamps,
Goldente & end tables, dining set &
china cab; velvet chairs; king,
queen, twin & dbie mait, sets; formica dinette. Trudy 925-1503.

SACRIFICE Mediterraiean Sofa,
matching Hide-a-bed Loveseat,
Coffee & end tables. Lamps,
Goldente & end tables, dining set &
commod dinette. Trudy 925-1503.

SACRIFICE Mediterraiean Sofa,
matching Hide-a-bed Loveseat,
Coffee & end tables. Lamps,
Goldente & end tables, dining set &
commod dinette. Trudy 925-1503.

SACRIFICE Mediterraiean Sofa,
matching Hide-a-bed Loveseat,
Coffee & end tables, dining set &
commod dinette. Trudy 925-1503.

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matching Hide-a-bed Loveseat,
Coffee & end tables, dining set &
commod dinette. Trudy 925-1503.

SACRIFICE Mediterraiean Sofa,
matching Hide-a-bed Loveseat,
Coffee & end tables, dining set &
commod dinette. Trudy 925-1503.

SACRIFICE Mediterraiean Sofa,
matching Hide-a-bed Loveseat,
Coffee & end tables, dining set &
commod dinette. Trudy 925-150 SPANISH King bedroom set; Queen & dbl. sets. Sofe, loveseat; lamps, coffee, end rables; dining set & china cab; velver chairs; king, queen, twin & dble matt. sets; formica dinette. Trudy 925-1503.

very good cond. \$175. Dinette table
4 chairs, \$40, 427.2805.

A chairs, \$40, 427.2805.

Dinette table
4 chairs, \$40, 427.2805.

HIDEABED; stove; refrig; sofa & chair; dinette set; bedroom suite;
TV. Chest of drawers; Misc. 9641
Ariesia-Boliflower, 925-5637,

MOVING from my beautiful home.
Selling all of my luxurious furniture, accessories & paintings. 3820.

MAGNAVOX 24" TV, remote, \$35, Rnd, dining table & chairs also. 10 PCE, corner unit bed set Matt bolsters, covers & corn. table \$115. Decorator, 591-4458

HOUSEFULL of new model hom furniture. Reg \$683 now \$198, 714 894-4417 or \$37-4200 Dir. TWIN BED W/U.S. Koylon matt. Box springs. Mint cond. \$35, 432 4984 BIRCH 2 and tables & coffee table, 2 lamps bdrm cheir xint Ress, 426-4119 SOLID Mahogany Victorian Settee-Dubonnet antique velvet, hand fuffed \$225. See at 2122 E. 4th. DECORATOR. Early Amer. wing backed sofa. \$100. Matching chair \$60. Decorator, \$91-4458

BARKER 7' quilted sofa, used one filme on T.V. show. Must sell \$40. Decorator, 591-4458
MEDIT, 7' quilted sofa & chair, \$83. Decorator, 591-4458 ED frame- inter spring & mett, full size, A-1 cond. \$50, 591-2943 8 FT. sofa & love seat, floral, Good cond, \$100, 421-4427 MISC. furn., tables, lamps etc. 1941 Stearniee Ave., L.B. DINING room table, solid maple, 6 chairs, \$160, 439-5832 ANTIQUES, primitive cupboard & garege sale, 13 Lido Lane, 433-1845 NUMEROUS ANTIQUES 422-1438 SIMMONS Beauty Rest twin beds & Farniture Wanted

MAPLE Mr. & Mrs. chair, matching offoman. Make offer, 427-9235. MISC, maple & wrought iron this. & chairs, etc. 439-3255. EDIT, furquoise 10 ff. sofe, \$150 591-1171 after 5 PM. EARLY American hutch & overstuff chair, Very good good. 431-4748

TAPESTRY-covered Lawson sofa, good cond. 591-3708.

DANISH modern furn. Excel cond. Call Mon-Fri, 7 to 9 867-5440

DAVENPORT in splendid condition, only \$90. 597-5407 NEVER used 6' Black naugahyde sofe & love seat. \$150. 925-3622 SPANISH or MAPLE BUNK BEDS Unused. 925-3533 or 925-1503 PC, mahogany dining rm, set \$87.50, 864-7823 LIKE new cust, made bed unit, rat-tan rocker & ottoman 429-1622 WASHER, couch, chair, end tables, call after 7 p.m. 432-2007

call after 7 p.m. 432-2007
LIVING rm., den. bdrm.,, stereo, 2
yrs. old, xint, cond. 423-5311
MOVING; houseful furniture, stove,
refrig, freezer 427-5527
HOUSEHOLD Furniture, 5 pc. spenish bdrm, set, Call 860-1806,
SAVE 35 McMehen's furn, and Appliances 1895 E, Anaheim
DIN, rm set, unused, \$149 bris. coet,
sell, \$100, (714) 847-386.
BEAUT LIGHT Oaks din set BEAUT, LIGHT Oak din set, 5 pieces in all sac, \$100, 714/827-722

PC. MAPLE living rm. furn. \$200. Call 865-4635 DINETTE set with 6 chairs, \$65, ex-cellent, 864-7823 Furniture for Sale

295 Furniture for Sale

MODEL HOME & **NEW FURNITURE AUCTION** *68,000 INVENTORY

60 NEW DINETTES - 4 & 6 chair sats, high back & swivel 5 DINING ROOM SETS - also separate dining room chairs, ranges & refrigerators

Over 40 SOFA & LOVE SEATS - Spanish & other styles. In velvet, naugahyde & Scotchgarded fabrics. VERY HIGH QUALITY! Also recliners & occasional chairs - tables & commodes - Spanish, maple & modern, Hundreds of

lamps, pictures & wall plaques. Afulls, kings, queens & twin bedroom sets - Top brands such as Bassett, LA Period, Gilcrest, etc., in Spanish, Early American & Modern. We also must liquidate hide-a-beds, bar A stools, color TV's, matiresses in all sizes — Medium & U very high quality!

NO MINIMUM - NO STARTING BIDS

ADAMS AUCTION

(3 blocks east of 605 freeway) Gatering truck on premises

RECONDITIONED USED APPLIANCES

Ranges . . \$39 up Refrigs . . \$47 up Washers \$89 up Dryers .. \$79 up

√ Unconditionally Guar.
√ 90 Days like Cash Free Delivery & Install. / Huge-Huge Selection

Warehouse Prices

B & F TRANSFER

STORAGE OUTLET

Check out this ell new SPANISH GROUP

Sofa and chair, 3 Spanish oak ta-bles, 2 lamps, 5-pc wrought iron dining set, large 9 drawer Spanish oak dresser and mirror, 2 com-modes, headopard bed frames, firm spring and mattress. \$399.00

BUDGET GROUP

3 COMPLETE ROOMS

\$245

Modern Living Loom set \$79
Lamps end Tables es. \$7
Dinefte Set, 5-piece \$29
Mod Bedroom Sets \$55

CARPETS—USED & NEW

Good quality slightly used russ & carpets - 99c yd & up.
New carpet in short rolls & remnants, from \$1.99 a yd.
We install Credit available.
HARLOW CARPETS
BARGAIN BASEMENT
340 E, 4th \$t.

BARGAINS GALORE

Stoves & Refrigerators Living rms., bedrms, dinettes rugs, chests, temps, etc. It SAVE II

Leonards Furn. Whse.

Furniture for Rent 298

RENT BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE

BUDGET Furniture RENTALS

Lo Monthly rates, 24 hr. deliv. 100% purchase option. All new 1250 LONG BEACH BL. 436-825

AUCTION

FINE INDIAN COLLECTION
Beautifut indian baskets, Navalo
rugs, pre-Columbian artifacts,
need work, all types turquoise &
sliver Indian leweiry. Framed Artifact collection. Sliver dollars &
Crowns. Fire opals, old Western
relics, antiques & more. Sat. &
Sun., June 6th & 7th starting at 2
p.m., both days required to auction all this collectors material,
American Legion Hall, 1109 S. Van
Ness, Torrance. 320-8060

SHOW & SALE

international Hotel At International Airport 6211 W. Century Bl., LA June 4th 5th, 6th, 7th Thurs, Fri, Sat 1-10 p.m.— Sun. 12-6 p.m.

Orange Co's Monthly mki.
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

Sat. June 6th 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. June 7th 11 a.m to 5 pm ORANGE CO FAIRGROUNDS \$\$ Fair Dr Costa Mesa Admission 50c

Collectors Furniture

1334 ALAMITOS AVE., L.B

Market Street Antiques

☆ WE BUY ☆

GOOD USED

WE PAY MORE

CASHI

437-1914

GOOD USED FURNITURE

531-1524

FOR FURNITURE

1 Piece or House Full

BOND STOVE WORKS "Since 1923" 965 E. 4th St., L.B. Open Daily 8-6, Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6, Sun. 12-5

295 Furniture Wanted

Furniture, Appliances Color TV's Stereos, Antiques ITEM OR HOUSEFUL

CASH IN 1/2 HR. 24-HOUR SERVICE

865-1078

IN 30 MINUTES For good used furniture, appliances, color TV's, stereos, sporting goods, antiques, I piece or a houseful. Pick up day

& night.

Furniture, Appliances, Antiques, Tools, **Sporting Goods** Misc. Household Goods **FURNITURE GOODS** PROMPT & COURTEOUS
TREATMENT
ONE PIECE OF A HOUSEFUL
BOUGHT OUTRIGHT OR
SOLD AT AUCTION
REPP & MOTT, INC.

GE 9-0277 NEEDED NOW FURN. & APPLIANCES 867-4679 NEEDED NOW

250 I E. Anaheim

Appliances

Close Sunday & Monday
Open 11-8 delly GA 2-6987
1340 E. Market North L.B.
RCA Victor talking machine, Hex.
horn. Xint. Cond. 9mm-1916 Mauser, semi-auto pistol, Mint cond.
B. Gregg. 434-3508
THE HOUR' GLASS SHOP
Closed Mon-Tues. 2491 Atlantic, LB. RCA Whiripool combination washer & dryer, 220 or 115 volt, like new, \$110, 864-7823 TAPPAN gas range, white, 4 burner lipe, oven & broiler, clock & timer, timmec, 434-5105.

Closed Months Co. 2. Closed Mo O'KEEFE & Merrit gas range, chrome top, grill, \$40, Gd. cond. 425-4390. REFRIGERATOR 2 dr. 280 lb. bot-fom freezer good cond. \$79, 425-9705. Parniture Wanted 305

12 CU. H. Frigidaire, excellent con-dition, \$40, 576-0242 3 ELEC Ranges, like new excel buy. PURNITURE, STOVES, REFRIG.
STEREOS, COLOR TVs, PIANOS, IIke new, \$150, 233-6877
WHIRLPOOL auto. washer & gas dryer. Excel cond. 431-7662. GE ELECTRIC washer & dryer, III new, \$225; 426-74

STOVE & refrig, clean — 966-7843 GOOD Upright treezer, \$85, Phone 591-3200. STOVE & refrig.; excel cond. \$50 each. 424-7931 or 434-9073 GAS DRYER, KENMORE, 2 YRS OLD, \$100, 434-526 ELEC ranges, 3, like new, excel buy 864-2848

CROSLEY refrig. W/cross top freezer \$35. good cond. 591-3925 ELEC, renge-top oven, 2 dr. refrig washer, xint cond. Ress, 421-7239 KENMORE WASHER, 2-speed, auto. like new, \$65, 428-5291 CUSTOM Frigidaire washer & dryer, like new, \$150 both. 429-9126 OVENS, eye-level & lower on beaut, elec, range, \$100, 630-6618. REFRIG. 2 Dr. frost free, excel, cond. \$110 — 425-9705

YOUR most complete selection Sears, 5th & L.B. Bivd. HE 5-0121 STOVES & REFRIGERATORS 3 REPOSSESSED Kirbys, Save \$100. P25-5637 Anytime

RECEIVE cash fast for that furniture in your garage. I plece or a houseful, Cell Ron 577-0108.

REFERIC Washed State of the furniture in your garage. I plece or a houseful, Cell Ron 577-0108.

REFERIC Washed State of the furniture in your garage. I plece or a houseful, Cell Ron 577-0108.

REFERIC Washed State of the furniture in your garage. I plece or a state o

REFRIG. wanted, highest cash, FRIGIDAIRE refrig. Good condition working or not, "Ben." 591-0436 \$65.

295 Furniture for Sale

Sunday, June 7, 12 noon until sold (approx. 5:30 to 6 p.m.)

11929 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens, 860-3470; 714-827-5690

Drawing for free prizes

LONG BEACH'S FINEST TWO and THREE BEDROOM **APARTMENTS** From Heated Pools Bar B:Q built-in ranges & refrig., carpets, drapes, Air Cond. Adults & **Family Sections** LUAU MANOR 5663 CHEBRY 422.4235

LOWER SINGLE, \$65

660

All electric. Very large. Cerpeta, drapes, bl-in oven & RANGE Apply 195 Temple 138-3634 1 BR. \$135 AVAILABLE NOW 1066 OBISPO 770 ROSWELL. Clean, lower front 1
Br. nr. frwy & schools. Adults. No
Dets. \$150.

BEAUTIFUL modern 1 Br., \$130,
BOULL MODE LARGE I BR. & large single apis.
Both w.w. crp. dros. Billin oven & range, \$95 & \$65 — 1839 Atlantic Ave. Apply at 8&B Flower Shopi 908 CALIFORNIA Single nicely furnished \$65 ma. Utilities paid, Adults. Utilities paid. Adults.

RESPONSIBLE persons, 1 Ige, 67, apr., partly furn., \$78 mo., \$75 deposit. Inquire, 1104 Oilve Ave.

\$77.30. LGE. upper apt. sleeping rm., \$50. Bdwy. & Molino. Adults, GE 9-3849.

SINGLE Apts \$65 mo. Working molher w/sml, baby prefered, set allowed, 526 Orange Ave., L.B.

\$75 — CLEAN single util, pd. Nr. markels, bus. No pets. MATURE employed lady only, 1323 Dawson.

\$PACIOUS 1-BDRM. POOL \$150 — Adults, no pets. 1740 Redondo 597-8755.

LGE-1 Br. util, pd. Infant ok. \$165.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR.

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

\$70-LARGE SINGLE

1 BEDROOM—POOL

\$32 PER WEEK

(OFF BEATEN TRACK)

(2 MILES TO SURF)

580

9215 Alondra Blvd.
Bellflower 867-7915
TOWER APTS. \$75 MO. UP
DOWNTOWN BELFLOWER
UTILITIES PAID—POOL
ADULTS—NO PETS
9720 Flower Apt, 106

Near Douglas—1-Br. Apts. Nicely furn, near new \$32.50 wk, up including util 8816 E. Artesia, 633-3285 Mgr. Apt. #4. oas-3283 Mgr. API. #4. \$167.50/\$182.50. FURNISHED 1 & 2 BR's., util. pd., pool, recreation room. Sm. babies accepted. 17620 Lakewood Blvd. 925-2007 Special Handling. Send to ALSO 255 Temple. 435-1801

Anne Adams, care of PARKING Spaces, \$7.50 mo., 4th & DOWNTOWN upper single \$17.50 wk. FURN 1 bdr. \$135 per month util pd. Nr. Ocean. 438-0152

UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas

1240 E. 52nd. & Orange 422-3845

BRAUMBACH baby grand fruitwood very good cond best offer 598-3868 13x16½", color chart.

ors. A gift that will be treasured always. Transfer 13x16½", color chart.

861—LACE-LOVELY JACKET is quick to crochet with or without sleeves in sport yarn or string. Choose white, pastels to top off skimmers, separates. Sizes 32-46 included.

97 Inted Pattern 4534:

NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 1250 per mo. Immed. avail. Torgolf, 1547 Rose Ave., L.B. 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 152-50 per mo. Immed. avail. Torgolf, 1548 Rose Ave., L.B. 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 152-50 per mo. Immed. avail. Torgolf, 1548 Rose Ave., L.B. 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 152-50 per mo. Immed. avail. Torgolf, 1549 Rose Ave., L.B. 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 152-50 per mo. Immed. avail. Torgolf, 1549 Rose Ave., L.B. 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 152-50 per mo. Immed. avail. Torgolf, 1549 Rose Ave., L.B. 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 152-50 per mo. Immed. avail. Torgolf, 1549 Rose Ave., L.B. 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 152-50 per mo. Immed. avail. Torgolf, 1549 Rose Ave., L.B. 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 152-50 per mo. Immed. avail. Torgolf, 1549 Rose Ave., L.B. 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 152-50 per mo. Immed. avail. Torgolf, 1549 Rose Ave., L.B. 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 152-50 per mo. Immed. avail. Torgolf, 1549 Rose Ave., L.B. 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 152-50 per mo. Immed. avail. Torgolf, 1549 Rose Ave., L.B. 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 152-50 per mo. Immed. avail. Torgolf, 1549 Rose Ave., L.B. 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 152-50 per mo. Immed. avail. Torgolf, 1549 Rose Ave., L.B. 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 152-50 per mo. Immed. avail. Torgolf, 1549 Rose Ave., L.B. 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 152-50 per mo. Immed. avail. Torgolf, 1549 Rose Ave., L.B. 16, 18. Size 12 (Angles for rent for storage) 152-50 per mo. Immed. HAMMOND spinet organ & bench, wainut, 2 keyboards, model M-111 Cost \$1675, sac. \$975. 421-7559. WE BUY OLD PIANOS. TOP \$555

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SWAP your Grand Plano for an Ornan. Penny-Owsley 5973618

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Prench Prov. cab. \$898, 634-1105.

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because he's so much fun to bounce on. Use scraps pattern for Air Mail and Plano, \$490. Pattern HAMMOND M-3 organ perfect conditions 675,, 425-8763.

FIANO RENTALS From \$14 mo.

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Cool perfect the better pieces 15½x19" cushion.

FIST COOL PROFESSION NO. 15 months for each perfect conditions for each pe

The pieces 15½X19 cusnion.

Fight, \$100, Ph. 834-2008

F. Grand Plane (Cable) walnut \$375, 10.7-1425

CONN organ, like new, inspect to make offer, 492-204, 427-4375.

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F. Grand Plane (Cable) walnut \$375, 10.7-1425

CONN organ, like new, inspect to make offer, 492-204, 427-4375.

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F. Grand Plane (Cable) walnut \$375, 10.7-1425

CONN organ, like new, inspect to make offer, 492-204, 427-4375.

F. Grand Plane (Cable) walnut \$375, 10.7-1425

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F. Grand Plane (Cable) walnut \$350, 427-4375.

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Knolls area, no fees, 426-0049.

CLEAN, comfortable, ige. 1 BR, ww, sm. child ok, no pets, 426-3086.

\$75. BELM, Hgis. 1 BR. upper, 1
mature adult, 373\$ Colorado \$1. and STYLE NUMBER. NR. 14TH & CHERRY. 433-2437 mature adult, 3735 Coloredo St.

SEVENTY-FIVE Ave., L.B.

GARAGES, paved alley, 7th & 1029/2 Pacific, L.B. GE4-8859

CENTS for each pattern Alamitos, \$15 mo. ea. 421-7819; alamitos, \$15 mo. ea. 421-7819; bus & shops, util. od. 427-8098; alamitos, \$15 mo. in San Pedro 1 & Last mo. 549-0355

GARAGES for car only 125/ E 341 CB24101.

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NLB-1 bdrm modern, \$70 up, gas por permanent lady only. 422-5078. \$125—NR MEMORIAL HOSP 12 Block — 2 Bdrms., new wall to wall carpeting. Adults. No neter

28R. priv. patio., Crp., drps, bit-ins, adults only. No pets. 9830 RA-MONA Bellfir. 867-8859

NEW UPPERS—1 br. furn.; also, 2-br; w/stove & refrig. Infant ok. Nr. Relphs. 101 St. Louis.

1 OR 3 BR apts, pool, all electric, adults only, 591-3415 2159 ELM AVE.

1 & 2 BR's, cin., quiet, \$90 up. 468 Gaviote, 1725 Freeman, L.B. 425

5 UP. 1 Br., 1229 Cedar (rear) 1230 Del Rey Court, Adults, 432-5655

1 BDRM, 1451 Redondo......\$100 Cell Days 597-2165 or 925-5037

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NEW Executive 3 br., & 2 br. Firpl.
Air cond. Dishwasher, fncd. vd.
Consider children. 434-4481
LOVELY 2-br. W-w carpets, drps,
\$135. Adults, no pets. 1738 Locust,
Mar. #12. 559-6077

\$75-1-BR. Range, refrig. Bi, Hts. Fee Reliable Rity 437-1273, eves 638-7450

2 BR, gar, ige rooms, Apply 647 E. 618 St. L.B. 437-5451

QUIET LUXURY 2 BDRM, PATIO POOL, 20 W. PEACE 423-7547 \$95, 1 BR. Bitin stove, crpts. & drps. No refrig. 591-9612

CLEAN 1 br. www crpt, drps, Older adults. Nice loc. 1525 Obispo No. C.

1 BR; nice loc., older pref. no children or pets, 435-5433

\$125.2 BDRM lower, garage, no pets. 2260 Gaviota, GA 6-1191

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2 bedrooms 2 bedrooms & den

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All Areas

665

AVALON Village 18: 2-BR & sgls, 556 E. 231st St, Wilm.TE 4-3454

ROSSMOOR REALTY 598-241
\$220—LARGE LUXURY 2 bedrm, 2
bath apt. All electric, Pool & recreation room. Adults only. Children over 16 ok. Call MOORE 4213761 or 597-4011 wkdays

LARGE ROOMY 2 BEDROOM,
Nr. Walnut & Warldlow Rd. Just
painted. Range, refrig. if desired.
\$125 mo. 1. child. 426-1544 ask for
Juanita

NEAR St. Anthony's 1 & 2 br. \$120 & \$135. W-w crpts & drapes. \$100 & refrig. Child ok. no pets. \$42 Cerritos. Mgr. Apt. 7. 591-6507

NEAR Poly High—2-BR. \$125 mo.
Bit-is Redecor. Child o.k. No pets
902 E. Esther, Mgr. #4. 591-0672,
NICELY decorated 2 bdrm duplex,
W/w crpts, drps, fncd yrd, gar
Stove & retrig, \$150. GA 8-3179

665 375 TERMINO, Apt. 1. Lge. sgle. Stove & refrig, Util. \$70, 428-6996

What's

special about

renting at

the new

Galaxy Towers?

Perhaps it's the four 20-stery steel towers which provide complete privacy (no common wells) in each

privacy (no common walls) in each of the four apartments on every floor... or the spacious, 1650 square feet of these two-bodroom/two bath apartments—combined with volumineus closet space, thick shed rug, custom draperies and wet-bar. The sparate all-electric kitchen which has two awars and range. dishumpher and

ovens and range, dishwesher and built in blander is another plus , and the location adjacent to Bel-

and the location adjacent to Belmont Shere and the Long Beach
Merina is convenient and beautiful, too. A private belcony, indoor
parking, impeccable meintenance
and thorough security complete
the picture. Mere and more discriminating people are finding the
Gelaxy Towers a fine place to live.
Rentals start at \$405 per month.

Leasing Office Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Leasing and Management Agent

2999 East Ocean Boulevard

Long Beach, Calif. 434-5781

Tennis Courts

Swimming Pool

Volley Ball

oldwell, Banker & Co.

All Areas

Springdale Villa Apartments

216 BRAND NEW UNITS

Air Conditioning, Dishwasher and Whirl Pool Bath

FURNISHED SINGLES \$140

1 BEDROOM FROM \$140

2 BEDROOM FROM \$180

Furnished & Unfurnished Available

6000 Garden Grove Blyd.

Westminster

714/894-5718 or 714/894-5728

Local call for most of Long Beach

1025 PALO VERDE **LUXURIOUS** Adult Apartments

UNFURNISHED APTS. | UNFURNISHED APTS.

668 Belmont Heights

LIKE YOUR

OWN HOME

SPACIOUS & PRIVATE 2-BEDRMS-11/2-BATHS

—IN BELMONT HEIGHTS—

237 BELMONT

☆ LAGUNA VISTA ☆

433-1005

Convenient Location

LUXURIOUS

1 & 2 BEDROOM

CASA GRANDE

4045 EAST 3RD STREET

BRAND NEW

BEST VALUE IN TOWN!

360 WISCONSIN

438-8536

EXCITING & NEW

LUXURY 1 & 2 BEDROOM

NOW OPEN DAILY!

--POOL--

Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms

/ 2 Baths
/ Built-ins
/ Carpets & drapes
/ Subterranean parking
ADULTS NO PETS
370 Wisconsin Ave. 433-3821

1 CHILD O.K.

Extra Ige. 2 Br. 2 Baths

ADULTS, 430 Obispo

BR. 2 ba. crpt., drps. gar. Married adults. No pets. 218 Belmont.

BR., 2 ba., w-w, drapes, gar., adults, 2928 Vista, 434-6767

215 EUCLID

213-438-0389

☆ HEATED POOL ☆ GAME ROOM 1, 2, 3-BEDROOMS

> (up to 1900 sq. ft.) FROM \$250

Bixby Manor Apts. 431-6602

NEW deluxe 1 Br. completely car-peted & drapes, built in range & oven, dishwshr, air cond, huge closets, enclosed gar. adults, 5 Biks, from 608 Frwy, Cerritos \$160 — GE 1-7320. 2 BEDROOM \$100 Garage apt. nr. 4th & Cherry Adults, no pets, prefer mature couple. Gar. avail. Clean, Nr. transportation, 438-4041

\$135-AIR condition large 2 bed-room, downstairs. Stove, refrigera-tor, carpets & drapes, Carport, Like new. 10125A Foster Road Downey, 923-9955. Adults. No pets. DELUXE 2 Br., 2 Ba. w.w carpets. drapes, gold medallion kitchen, patio, elevator, garbage disposal laundry facilities. Quite atmos. phere. 645 Lime Ave. 1/2 Block — 2 Bdrms., new wall to wall carpeting. Adults. No pets. 2638 Linden GA 7-0951 BR, carpets, drapes, air conditioning. Near Pacific Coast Highway.
Child OK. Garage. Myr Apt E,
1840 Pine

LARGE 2 BEDROOM All Elec, pool \$145. Adults only. No pets, 2135 Elm. 591-994 3 BR. & din. rm., service porch. service, pets. 2135 Elm. 591-9943 BR. spac., ww crpt., drps., bit in range, kirch. eating area, children ok. \$140-\$150. 426-3083 SPARKLING CLEAN
2 BR \$125 mo. Baby OK, no pets.
437 Walnut 436-6612 437-6935
LL elec. Ige. 1 br. over gars.
Crpts., drbs., bit in stove. Adults, no pets. 1981 Chestnut & 2-BR. \$80 & \$100 Crpt, drapes. Adits, Appt. GE 3-2253; 730 Alami-

NEWLY peinted 1 bdrm apt., first LOVELY Studio Condominum 3 Br. 100°C, middleaged people, no pets, 107°C Chestnut. Inquire Apt. 5. BR., bitin range, refrig. w-w crpt, drps. \$125. Adults, no pets. 1420 Walnut 599-5571 aff 6 wk. days. \$70 ADULTS, no pets, stove & refrig. ing. 2395 Atjantic LB UNFURNISHED APTS. Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 1 BR, 1 yr lease, elec. stove & re-frig. crpts., drps. 438-6066. NAPLES \$225. Lovely ide, 2 Br., 2 be. Renge, w.w, drps. G性 \$-0901 Beliflower

Alonwood Executive T BR \$140 and up, and 2-br. \$170 up. Washer and gas dryer each apt. F.A. heat. Air cond. Dreasing rm. ea. master bedrm. Adults. 10112 ALONDRA 925-1075 BR STUDIO, 1½ ba. drapes, liv. rm. ww crpting, adults preferred, no pets, \$135, 867-5360 BR. crps, drps, stove, refrig. Adults, no pets, \$130 — 9720 Park. SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, stove, refrig w/w crpts, drps, \$130, TO 6-6183 Belmont Heights

BRAND NEW Gold Medallion Studio, 3 Bdrm. 2½ bath w/w, drps. dishwasher, firepl., prly. patio, dubie. gar. for luxury tiv. 234 Euclid Ave. NEW GOLD MED.

255 Temple, 2 blks ocean New Gold Med. Elevator, delx, 1-br., drps., crpts. Avail, July 1st. Adults. No pets. 436-1801. EXTRA LGE 2-BR. 2 BATHS **500 REDONDO**

UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas

2 BEDROOM

w-w cpts, drapes, blt-in range & oven; Adult section with pool

EL CAPITAN 3325 Santa Fe Ave.

427-1814 423-6447

UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas

CERRITOS CIRCLE \$240 mo.

Deluxe 2 Br. duplex units. Complete in every detail. Adjoining Virginia Country Club. Take Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Dr., West ¾ mile to/Del Mar Ave., right 3 blocks. Models open daily.

424-7588

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SOUTH HAMPTON APARTMENTS

Furnished apartments also available See these choice apartments.

Heated & filtered pool

 Recreation Room Wall-to-Wall carpeting Dishwasher

 Color Coordinated • 2 dlx baths w/marble top Spacious, master bdrms.

w/dressing area & private both IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Furnished apartments also availablm

Young Adults acceptable. Sorry no pets.

531-6669 (between Cherry & Paramount at South St. Just minutes trom Lakewood Shopping Center, Douglas & freeways) 531-8264 UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas

AWARD WINNING

BIXBY GREEN APARTMENT VILLAGE

LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS SOUND PROOFED FOR MAXIMUM PRIVACY

SPACIOUS

2-3 Bedrooms; 21/2 Baths, UP TO 1,500 sq. ft. Central Heating - Air Conditioning All Electric Appliances

including your own WASHER-DRYER Carpeting, draperies

✓ Lots of closets, storage

Park-like grounds with pool, putting green, and lots of GREEN TREES Private Patios, Fireplaces

LOTS OF PARKING EASY ACCESS TO FREEWAYS Conveniently located to Long Beach, South L.A.

and North Orange County 12531 CLUSTER PINES ROAD (near Knott & Lampson in Orange County)

(714) 894-3355

UNFURNISHED APTS. UNFURNISHED APTS. UNFURNISHED APTS. UNFURNISHED APTS. 670 Belmont Hylights 690 Lakewood Area \$175-2 BEDROOMS CEAN & City view. New deluxe Quilet 1 & 2-br. up to 1400 elev. Lobby, tull security, priv. pello. \$199 up. 3819 E. 2nd. 435-4668 2 baths, well-to-wall carpeting. Laundry facilities, Perking evalia-ble, Air conditioning, Adults, Walk to Lakewood Center, 5219/2 OLIVA AVE. 372 FREEMAN Los Alamitos 2 STORY Townhouse 2 br., den, 1½ ba., w/w crpt., drps., fully equip., all elec. kitch., incl washer, dryer, playground, pool on premises, walk to all schools, shops. \$185. 576-4578

DELUXE 2-BR. STUDIO. Firepi. All electric. Bit-ins. \$195. mo. immediate occupancy.

430-3523 Large new 3 Brs. All electric, Pri vale balconles, eduits, \$240 & 1 Br Lovely sectuded DUPLEX with separate dining area that is large & convenient—Privacy & quiet in your own enclosed patto—large kitchen has been remodeled with beautiful wallpaper, carpeting, etc. (electric range & oven included) \$paclous Living room has friendly tireplace and there is lusclous wool turf shee carpeting through thuse double sarage has handly man's workbench. No pets please!

O27 DELAACALT

Selmont Shore

700

MMAC. off the beach, 1 Br. apt. New crp., drps., stove & refrig. Adults. No pets \$135.1 NIETO.

NEAR ocean large 2 bdrni, balcony, crpts, drps, utils pd. No pets, \$175.

OG Granada.

NICE 1 Br. w-w crp. drps, adults no pets. \$135.

BR. frpl. \$145 mo. adults only. no pets 439-3365

2 BDRM. Liv., din, rm. Refrig. & Los Altos NEW plush 3-Br. 2 bath. Air cond. Patlo. Gar. \$235. Adults, no pets. 2041 San Anseline GE 1-6142 Lynwood 2 BDRM. Llv., din. rm. Refrig. & stove \$190. 431-2055 BR downstairs — mature adult. 774-6537 after 5 pm. 710 North Long Beach Bixby Knolls IDEAL for SR. CITIZENSI 1-Br. Close to shop, Center & bus lines. Office at 45th Way & Califor-nia, Ing. after 12 noon. \$97.50 1 BORM MODERN CARPETS, DRAPES, ADULTS NO 137 W 67TH WAY APT C 632-0710 (or if no answer) 632-2015 NEWLY DEC, clean quiet 2 BR. w.w. carpets, drapes. Nr Mkts & freeway, disp, eduits \$105, 422-4396. \$110. LGE, 2 BR w-w crpts, drps, bit-ins, disp, closed gar, walk in closets, kids OK, 638-3591

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM
LUXURY APARTMENTS
FROM \$175 & UP
FURNISHED 1 OR 2 BATHS
DISHWASHER
CARPET, DRAPES
POOL—ALL EXTRAS
ADULTS—NO PETS 31G. older. 1Bdrm. din. rm. balco-ny. \$100 older women, Crpts. drps. etc. 426-9460 or 596-1239 California Heights 715 BDRM, adults, no pets, \$95. Garage avail. 3285 Orange. 500 XIMENO ☆ Compton LARGE 3 Br. unfurn. \$150. Mgr Apt. 1424-C S. L.B. Bi. 631-2614 SECURITY BLDG.—ADULTS
Private Balcony, gym
Subterranean parking
Heated pool, Sauna bath
Dishwasher Downey

BROOKSHIRE 2 Bedrooms Unfurn.

Downtown 1123 Cedar & 837 Linden Deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm apts. W/w cpt. drps. adults. no pets, nr. St Marys Hosp. & dntwn Shopping

\$125 XTRA LGE 1 BR \$125 ON OCEAN BLVD.

Just redec. Bit-ins, Sm. patio. Refined tenant, Refined bidg.

RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

1 BR, carpets, drapes, air conditionins. Near Pacific Coast Highway.

Child OK, Garage, Myr Apt E,

1840 Pine. LARGE penthouse apt. 229 W. 6th St., 2-Br., 11/2 baths, w-w carpet. Excellent condition. Adults only. No pets. Util furnished. **GOLD MEDALLION**

LUXURIOUS 2 br.1 2 bath, crpt. & drps.1 air cond., adults. \$155. 11942 Old River School Rd. 862-1650 NR. St. Marys, Lower I-BR. \$90 mo. Adults, no pets. 1026 Atlantic, HE 6-9701, MAX LIVONI REALTY. 2 BR. 2 ha. extremely large, adults Ocean View. 432-0344, 433-0746. LAFAYETTE, Léase 1-Br. Electric. Crpt., drps. LONG. 435-5681. \$85. LG 2 BED - 1 Br, 1229 Ceda (rear) Adults. DA 6-7313; 432-565 New modern 2-BR, WW crots, drapes. Bit-in range/oven. Disp. Dishwasher. Washer/dryer. Ga-rage. \$170 mo.: Inq. 744 Loma Ave.; 434-5963

1166 E. OCEAN, 1 BR, w/w, drps Adults, no pets. Open Set & Sur BR., new decor., nr. Broadway 3rd, \$105, 1015 Appleton #5. Eastside ☆ BRAND

BR. 2 ba. all elec., crpts, & drps. Adults. \$235 w/gar., \$50 cleaning fee, avail. after June 15th. Call 434-4553 ☆ NEW 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS PLEX 2-br. 2 pullman baths, garage. Adults, No pets. \$185, 769 Oblispo. 591-7133 or 434-5559. GOLD MEDALLION ADULTS . \$140 &UP LOVELY Gold Med. 2 BR., 11/2 Ba., gar, 672 Grand. 434-6310 wkdays 651 STANLEY FIREPLACE, very lee, 1 bdrm Med-allon. Nr ocean bus & stores 219 Lome 434-6018 'VERY PLUSH'

1 CHILD OK. 3-BR. 2 bath, ideal for executive or professional! 1450 sq. ff. Bar, bit-ins, WW crpt, drapes. Air cond. Firepl., etc. \$275 me. Also a 2-BR. evail. \$170 me, inq. 785 Euclid, #2. or call 438-5383 1 CHILD OK

New modern 2-BR, WW crpt, drapes, Bit-in range/oven Disp., dishwasher, Washer/dryer, Gar. \$170 mo. Ind. 3110 E. 5th St. 438-7448 ALL ELECTRIC

2 bdrm., 1/2 baths, sub. garage, dishwasher, bit-in range, oven, refrig., w.w. carpets, drapes, adults only. 1315 E. 77H, **GOLD MEDALLION**

rge 2 BR, crpt, drapes, pool all June 21st, Adults, no pets, 0, a15 Loma Ave. Call for appt 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

ALL ELECTRIC, Very large carpets, drapes, dishwasher, bit-in oven & range, Private patio, Apply 1195 Temple. 438-3034

BEAUTIFUL EASTSIDE 2 Br. ept, crpts, drps., elec. range, gar., nr. stores & bus. Adults, no pets. GE 8-4924 2 BR. 2 BATHS

ADULTS ONLY large 2 Bdrm., carpets, blt-ins, Pool.

2 BR. DELUXE Gold Medallion, Bilt-ins, refris. evall., air cond. Adults only. 840 Walnut 633-4877 JUST COMPLETED

Brand new 28 units, 1, 2 & 3 Bdrm apts. Gold Med., adults, \$140 up 2420-2444 E 5th St. 434-5988 70 1 BR refrig. range, disp. nr. markets bus, & bank, prefer lady over 50, 445 Redondo #6 GE 3-1026.

1026.

BEAUTIFUL fower 2-bdrm, newly painted, shag carpet, drapes, patto area, \$150. Infant OK, no pets. 727.

Orizaba Mgr. #8, 434-3359

VERY nice 1 & 2 br. crpts, drps, stove, refrig. \$110 & \$145. Gar. avail, Quiet aduits, no pets. 828 Redondo.

LOVELY 2-BR, \$135 Redecor, Open for inspection, 3344 E, 2nd 5t, Adults, no pets, 436-9701, Max Livoni Realty.

NEAR Traffic Circle — 1 br. w-w crps, drps, dar, dulet, adults no pets \$135, 4139 Jacinto Way 596-6848. 6848. \$125 UPPER 2-br, lust painted, clean ww crpt, drps, stove, re-frig. 1 child OK, 430-1557 or see at 2632 E. 15th St.

DELUXE 3 Ige, BR, Near new, Cool, quiet, Garage, Priv. patio, All elec. kitchen, Adults, no pets, July 1, \$225, 4124 Theresa, 433-6694 BDRM., carp., drapes & built ins, sound proof quiet 8 unit bidg. Adults, \$100. 1050 Dawson Ave. CHARMING 1 BR, new paint, crpt. Stove & refrig. Best area nr. bch. 1121 Appleton St. \$105. adults.

SPACIOUS 2-BR, 11/2 bath, \$169, Upstairs BR, redec. No pets, child ok, 3523 Ransom, 597-4980; 599-1319

1 LGE, BR, APT., \$89 mo., \$50 deposit, Responsible people only, inquire, Mrs. Wright, 1100 Olive.

NEW 2 Bdrm 2 bath, cale december.

BR. upper, all elec. Adults. \$185. 381 Coronado 434-9327. BR. \$125, 3025 E 5th St. adults. no pets, 438-9766 BR. 2 ba., bitins, drps., ww. nr mkt. \$165. 638 Nebraska, 436-1382 NR. Ocean Front lower, Lge.Liv. &

P.BR. New paint & crpt. Add pets. \$135. 846 Rose. 599-1631 2 BDRM w/w crpt, piped in music, bit, ins. Ph. 599-5742 2 BR., blt-ins, new crpts. & drps. adults, \$150. 433-1076 BR. Stove & refrig. Adults, no pets, 4626 E. 7th. 439-2884; 438-9352

. 1 BR, baby ok, no pets, 2128 E. 7th St. 434-1006 BR & Gar. Couple to take care sm. yard for part rent. GA 7-5503. ARGE modern 1 br., crpts., drps bilins \$110, 430-8972 GE 4-7474. 2 BR. Crp., drps., married adults -only. No pots. \$125. -- 591-7786. 2-BR. Gold Medallion unlis. \$160. mo. \$60 cleaning fee, HE 9-7382. BR, Adults only, no pets, 1039 Obispo 434-6680

SOUTH HAMPTON-OPEN 1 BDRM. \$145
2 BDRM, 2 BATH 8 \$170
3 BDRM, 2 BATH \$200
New dix, all elec. cpis, drps, dishwasher, pool & rec. room.
5508 Ackerfield, L.B. 531-8264
NEW 1, 2 Br., all electric, dishwasher, disposal, crpts, drapes, pool.
Adults, no pois. From \$145, 500
Ackerlield, L.B. 531-6669

rikewood Area

760 North Long Boach DELUXE 2 Br W-W crots, dres, pool, bit-in stove. o/44 Attonite, L8

BR, above sarage, newly dec. ww
crpis, beautiful yerd & patlo.
Adults, ne pets. Hot wir pd. \$90

422-2924 after 4:30 or 423-7021.

Carpets, drapes, built in range,
Couples only, No pets. 401 E. 55th,
apt. 3, or call 630-4107. Orange County CORSICAN APT HOMES

HUNTINGTON BEACH HUNTING FOR DECALLY
Lamplighter Apts. New 1 br. & 2
br., 2 bath—\$140 to \$175 (Will Furnish.) All electric crpt, drapes, heated pool, sauna, rec. rm. & gym.
Adults 2 Mi. to beach. 16101
Springdale. (213) 592-5421
Springdale. (213) 592-5421
Trig. 2376 Linden 424-6827

Paramount 815

BDRM APT.; child over 10 OK

Ww crpts. drps. disposal. Bit. ins.
Heated Pool. offSt. parking. Nr.
schools & shopping \$140 Util. Incl.
14040 Orizaba. Pirate Apts.

BD heated Cool travalion. Paramount 14040 Orizaba. Pirate Apis.

2 BR., heated pool, recreation rm., adults only. Infant ok \$130, 15714 So. Orange 634-1183

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, all electric, www carpet. Near schools & Douglas. From \$130 & up. 630-2185

PRO 2 ba studio Apt \$130, 1 child.

BB 2 ba studio Apt \$130, 1 child. Seal Beach 3 DOORS TO OCEAN

NEW Deluxe spacious 2 Br. in Gold Medaillon air cond. ant. 22 W. Neece, GA 7-8326 SPACIOUS 2 bdrm., range, crpt., drps. Util. pd, Adults. 500 E. Plesant St. BR. 2 ba. Firepi. W-w, bit-in R&O. Gar. \$165. Adults. No pets 6567 Cherry 423-0996 VEWLY decorated 2 Br., Carpet & drapes, disposal, garage \$140. Child under 10 — GE 1-7320. 745 2 BR comp. redec. bitins. Adults only nr. transp. 428-1207-428-6075.

1 BDRM carpets, drapes, Adults, No pets, \$95, 222 South \$1,-422-7993

DUPLEX large 2-br. w/separate yard, gar. No pets. 633-5970. UNFURNISHED APTS. Orange County

2 BR 1 ba, bit-in appi, crpt, ofc, space, C-2 zone, 6140 Long Beach Bl. \$225, GA 2-2221. Exceptional view. Attrac. 1 BR. W/W carpet, drapes, elec. stove, refrig. small patio, locked garage. \$150. 430-0834 Cherry 423-0996

2 BR, only \$125-love flowers?
Remod, fenced yard, gar. No pets.
Baby OK. 861-5652 or \$31-9094

IEWLY decorated 2 Br.; Carpet & carpets, drapes, bit-ins, air cond., gar. Children OK \$165-\$175, 1018 E.

32nd.; for appt. GE 9-9944 XTRA ige: 2 Br. Redec. See to apprec. No. pets. Infant ek. 1921 Stanley, 438-6295 3 BDRM, 3 bath, priv. patio, w-w drapes, 2 children, \$165, 433-2659 SPOTLESS upper 2 BR. Crpt, 395. NEWLY Decor. 1 Br. Adults. No drapes, stove. Gar avail. 422-7355 pets. GA 4-4051

NEW APARTMENTS FOR YOUNG FAMILIES

with children, will consider pet LARGE LUXURY 2 BEDROOM, 11/2 BATHS

 Enclosed patio Electric dishwasher • Large walk-in closets

 Carpets & drapes Range and oven Private laundry room

6462 WARNER AVENUE HUNTINGTON BEACH Manager, (714) 842-8127

UNFURNISHED APTS. Orange County

THE newest and most SPACIOUS ... **HUNTINGTON CONTINENTAL**

17101 Springdale, at Warner

1 BEDROOM - 1 BATH Some Furnished

Enjoy the good life with all the good things like luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, custom drapes, dishwashers, private patios, and balconies, swimming pool with pool-side barbecus. Utilities in-

Huntington Continental

(714) 846-5080 UNFURNISHED APTS. Orange County

\$100 — UTIL, PD, Rear 1 br. NLB. 423-8660, 6444 Indiana, **810** UNFURNISHED APTS.

life; liberty; pursuit of happiness; shag carpets; saunas; etc:

they're rightfully yours at the new republic.

In developing the New Republic apartments in Orange County, we included everything that every tenant has an inalienable right to expect. Like the right to privacy. The right to good company. The right to enjoy such amenities of modern living as swimming pools, saunas, Jacuzzis, landscaped gardens, outdoor gas barbecues, all-electric kitchens, on-premise laundry facilities, dishwashers, & air conditioning.

We pledge ourselves to the protection, preservation and maintenance of those rights.

the new republic

one and two bedroom apartments for adults,

TUSTIN — 15497 Williams Street, (714) 835-5335. From the Newport freeway west on McFadden Avenue to Williams Street

GARDEN GROVE — 13212 Magnolia Street, (714) 537-8500. From the Garden Grove freeway north on Magnolia.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY - 17060 San Bruno Street, (714) 968-2500. From the San Diego Freeway go east on Warner Avenue to San

by republic homes corporation, a company



AAA RENTALS 426-0464 BDRM, stove, refrigerator, con-venient area, \$100, GA 4-8523 349 Long Beach Bivd., L.B. 382 J.BR HMMACULATEI KIDS OK. UTIL. PD. Carpet. Fe 3 BR. 2 beth, w-w crot, disposel \$40 Week + deposit, Children welcome, See 1168 McDonald. AAA RENTALS 426-0464 3449 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. BR Unfurn. Small beby OK. No pels. 1114 Evbenk, TE 4-9152 PARK ESTATES Executive home. 2-8R & den (or 3-8R). Perfect cond. \$500 per me. No peis, 434-6731 or GE 7-3488 CLEAN 1 BR, Ige. \$90. Gar, avoil, Adults only, NO pers, refs needed. Applications now being taken, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. delly 2169 Eerl, LB POOL-1055 LOMA

Furnished Homes

State College Area 850

NEWER 2 BR UPPER—\$120 Carpets drapes, built-ins. ADULTS. 42

Wilmington

1-Br., W.w., stove, refrie. Rec. room, \$135. Gar. available. 438-7572 \$160--3-BR SUNNY & BRIGHT Carpet. Kids. Fee AAA RENTALS 426-0464 BDRM 194 beth. Air cond. Los Airos pref. adults ref. & 1 year lease. \$350 with gardener. Top cond. 425-8689

BR. Stove & refrig. Adults only. \$140. (213) 698-5613 after 5 p.m. Nice 1-Br. Apt. \$100 Adults Schwenn Rity. 493-0710; 435-5898 ALAMITOS BAY LONG BEACH 3 BR & den, 2 baths 350 mo. lease, \$600 MO or \$175 wk summer 168 Claremont 439-6954 Unfurnished Homes 875 * HUNTINGTON BEACH 3-Br. 2 Bath. \$225. Lease. Children welcome
Rex L Hodges Property Mannt Co.
435-8836 Between 9 & 5

3-BDRM., 2 bath, lovely Rossmoor home. Lease only, Lrg. fenced yd, drapes, w.w. elect. kiich., garden-er furn, \$325 mo. Avail. June 15. Children OK. 596-5742 RENT WITH OPTION Belifiower 4 Br., 2 Ba. rent with opilon to purchase \$225 mo.

NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

LKWD—\$190 lease, 3 Br., 1 bath, dbi gar, w-w cpts, drps, clean.

ALSO 3 Br at \$200 w/stove & refrig. 2 kids ok.

SOL LEVIN Rity 421-8438 \$135. 2 Br. Nr. frwy, Fncd. Kids. SURFSIDE, Bch. house. a Summer rental, sleeps 6, firepl., also avail on yrly, lease. 213/793-3925 eves. & wkends. 213/625-1611 days \$140 — 2-BR. HUGE RAMBLER Crpt., drapes. Bli-ins. Kids, Fee AAA RENTALS 426-0464 BR. 15x30' swimming pool. Washer-dryer-dishes-linens. \$300 mo. Groups welcome 439-6954 3449 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

150 UTIL, pd. 2 Br Fncd Kids, pet. Fee, BETTER Rentals 423-0904; 639-6424 OTTAGE for 1. Utils, furn. Pensioners welcome. 637 Redondo NR. Rossmoor Ctr. \$275. Clean 3 BR, fam., 2 be., cov. patio, all bli-ins, Incl. refrig., drps. crpts, en-closed yard, easy upkeep, immed. occupancy, 860-6352 65—1 BR. real nice, Adults. DEGLEY RLTY 900 L.B. Blvd 437-1604 or 435-1446 Fee. 100—1 BR. big yard, child & pet DEGLEY Rity 900 L.B. Bivd. 437-)604 or 435-1446 Fee. \$185 — 3-BR. HILLY VIEWI Garage, Kids, Pet. Fee AAA RENTALS 426-0464 \$85—1 BR, small pet ok, Adults, DEGLEY RLTY 900 L.B. Bivd 437-1604 or 435-1446 Fee, 3449 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. \$\$210-4BR. 2 BATH, BIG & CLEAN Garage. Yard. Kids, pet. Fee 40 2 BR. big yard, child & pet. DEGLEY RLTY 900 L.B. Blvd. 437-1604 or 435-1446 Feg. AAA Rentals -426-0464 \$175 — 3-BR. RUSTIC RANCHO Carpet, drapes. Chil Kids, pet. Fee AAA RENTALS 426-0464 90-2 BR, nice yard, children, DEGLEY RLTY 900 L.B, Blvd 437-1604 or 435-1446 Fee,

1ST MONTH RENT FREE 20 WK. SM. Cottage. Util pd. Fee. 4 Star Rity, 433-5734, RENT TO OWN BY OWEN

Rex L Hodges 437-1251 BR + Fam. rm. crpf, drapes, bit-ins. Huntington Beach, nr. San M-REALTY EXCHANGE 425-1231 EXECUTIVE large 2-story, 4-br. 3-bath, builfins, crots, drps, game rm., family rm. firept, patie fenced, \$350 lease, \$31-9111

ARTESIA — New 4 br., 2 be., crpts, drps, nr. fwy., schools, \$250, 865-2388. ROSSMOOR, 3-Br., 2 ba., den, bull-lins, crpis., drapes, dbl. gar, Large yard. (213) 671-7591. 130-2 BR, fenced, gar. children.
DEGLEY RLTV 900 L.B. Bivd.
437-1604 or 435-1446 Fee.
5 BR, 3 be, dros; crofs, dbie gar, ice
yd, evail July 1, 3250 mo. \$50, Deposit. 626-2315 (714)

1275 LEASE w/option, Deluxe, Ocean 13w 2 story, 3 Br., 2 bath Vacant, Seal Beach, 714, 531-4239. RWD. 2-br., ww crpt., drps., lge. fenced yard, par. Avail. 6-15, \$175 mo. (714) 892-1658.

75 3 BR, pice yard, child & per DEGLEY RLTY 900 L.B. Blvd 437-1604 or 435-1446 Fee. \$125. 2-BR, Kids, per, Fee Reilable Rty 437-1273, eves 438-7450 120. 2 BR., fenced yard, carpor newly decor. 1 child ok, 4527 72; 51., Paramount. 421-73

CHILDREN & pets 3 Br. \$200. Bif-ins /MOORE Rental Dept. 597/8645

REDEC. 1-BR. & gar. \$125. No pets. 3807 E, 14th St. 438-4015.

\$150/OPTION 3 br. gar, pet, kids fee 423-0943 ALL Renials 567-8861 3 BDRM, 2 Bath, carpet & drapes, Los Alfos, Lease \$225, Bkr 439-3471

3 BR. HOUSE, \$175 month. 519 W. Wardlow Road, L.B. 185-2-BR., den. Firepl. Child, pet. ATLANTIC Rentals 423-5473 Fee \$150-2-BR. Fonced. Child, pot. NLB. ATLANTIC Rentals 423-5473 Foe \$135—2-BR. Child, pet. Boliflower ATLANTIC Rentals 423-5473 Fee

\$125—1-BR. Crpi, drapes. Gar. E.Side ATLANTIC Renials 423-5473 Fee 3-BDRM. \$325—Nr. beach, carp & drps, \$297 Applan Wy. 438-3130

\$180 MO. Lease 3 BR. & den, 1 ba., vic. 711 & Temple. 421-0646

4 BDRM., 2 bath, w-w, firepl., dish-washer, big yard. \$210, 421-7008 NLB 2 BR house, gar, fenced yard, adults, \$125. HA 9-0849.

RENT or lease, 3 Bdrm, 1 ba, Crpt, & drps, 15x30 pool, Stove & refrig, avail. Carson Park Area, 1st & last mo. \$50 deposit \$215 mo. 429-0736.

\$150. Util. pd. 2 Br. Fncd, Kids. Fee.
BETTER RENTALS 423-0904
6251 Cherry, NLB 639-6424
\$38 WK. Util. pd. 2 Br. Kids. Fee
BETTER RENTALS, 423-0904
6251 Cherry, NLB 639-6424

\$225 — 4BR, 2 BA, SPOTLESS! Kids, Pet, Yard, Fee AAA RENTALS 426-0464 LAKEWD, \$436 Hazelbrook, 3 Br. Fem. rm, drapes, carpet, xinf neighborhood, near schools \$235. + \$50 Refs. 105. 2 BR. Nr. frwy. Gar. Kids. Fee BETTER RENTALS 423-0904 6251 Cherry, NLB 639-6424 639-642. 100 — CLEAN 1 Bdrm. Yard. Adults, wir. pd. 1740 Sherman Pl. 547-1601. \$125 2-BR. BIG & ROOMY Bit-ins. Gar. Tots. Fee AAA RENTALS 426-0464 100 — 1-BR. Tot E. Side Fee Reliable Rity 437-1273; eve 638-7450 \$100, REAL Cute 1-br cottage, Child ok. Fee. 4 Star Rity, 433-5734. for fix-up & paint \$125 mg. Bruce Mulhearn, Realtor 925-9545

810 1-BR. FNCD. yd. Child. & pet ok. Fee. 4 Star Rity. 433-5734. WILM.-Cottage, \$85. Children & pet: ok. Agent. 549-0970 3-BR, clean. Disp., no pets. 2 sml. children. \$180. 531-1176. BR, rear house in Lynwood, Par-tielly furn. 213-632-6544 N.L.B. 1 bdr. hse. Olde citizen, no pets. GA 3-4816 COTTAGE 1 8r. 999 /MOORE Rental Dept. 597-8865 \$110 CHILDREN & pet. 1 Br. MOORE Rental Dept. 597-880 BR, \$50 + Apt, management downtown, 1 child OK, GE 9-0429.

EXCLUSIVE erea 3+ Fam. rm.

\$175. 3 Br. Lge. fncd, vd. Kids. Fee
BETTER RENTALS

6251 Cherry, NLB

639-622

BEL HTS. 2 Br. & den. Formal din.
rm., bli-lins, \$235 + \$100 deposit.
Refs. Vecant. Agent.

\$175. Redec. 2-BR. Bel. Shore. Fee
Reflable Rity

433-1273; eves 638-7450

\$100 - Sm. 2 br. alone on lot.
Adults. 15354 Castana, Param't.
PARAMOUNT - \$20. 2 Br. Shore.

PARAMOUNT — \$90. 2 Br. hse. in rear. Water & ash pd. 1 child. No pels, 632-3340 or 523-7111 NAPLES \$250, 2 Br. Lge, den, 2 ba. Bit-in renge, w-w, drps. Perma-nent adults, GE 8-0901 \$145, CLEAN, Westside, 2 Br. gar, adults, no pets. 424-7182. ARTESIA-4 br. 2 ba. pool; adults preferred, Lge. yd. \$375, 865-7789 \$325, SEAL Bch, College Park, New 4-br, 2-ba, fam rm, 430-4497.

LOS Allos, Lease \$225, BR 437-34/1 LOVELY 3 Br., 2 ba, frpic, beaut Yard, Płaza area \$225, 598-276/1 BELMONT PARK, ige 2 Br. dining rm, gar. \$235, 292 Covina 433-731/1 NLB, \$150, 2 BR, wash rm., Adults, No pets. 536-9075 No pets,
NEW 2 BR. Water & trash pd. \$150
mo. 1879 Gladys Ave. 421-7406
SEAL BEACH-Block to ocean, 3 br.
Ph. 430-3846, before noon.

15560 DELCOMBRE	MILITADY AND V	WATER AND A SECOND STATE OF THE SECOND STATE O	Business 940	Business 940 Opportunities	Mosey to Lean on 955 i	ucinoss & Industries 990	INDEPENT	ENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.
PARAMOUNT \$195 MONTH, 3 BR., fireplace, bit-in range + oven + dishwasher, drapes & carnels thru-out, CALL \$46-0817	PROFESSIONAL (CPM) Properly menagement service RENTAL RESALES FHA-GI IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1946 BERYLLINUITE CONCENSAGE	WANT 3 or 4 bdrm, unfurn heise, immedialely, fam. of 1), L.B. area, to \$200, 437-2306. 2-BR, unfurn, home W/tenced yard, gar. Employed w/neutured cats, \$100. All areas, 631-7476. COLLEGE professor.	Associate Distributor	AFFILIATE \$ IMMEDIATE \$	IST & 2ND REAL ESTATE	FIRST TIME OFFERED S.W. corner Belmont & Broadway. Salves and Sapts. Large lot. Good Income. Small down. O.W.c. or trade for small clear. property.	Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)	Herome Property 1000 (FOR SALE)
LOS ALTOS	OWNER-BROKERS-	23 BDRM. unfurn. ept. or house Belmont Heights area, refs. furn. 433-592 efter 4 n.m.	Required (BY TOP LINE HOSIERY)	CASH INCOME GUARANTEED		O.W.C. or trade for smell clear, property. S.W. corner of Broadway & Redondo. 3-stores, 4-offices & 2-epts, 1-optenants & location, Fine income. Small down and O.W.C. might consider clear exche as part	BIG REWARD Present income of \$142.860 shown calculated spendable of 16 plus per cent, net, net from (nese 95 newer adult occupied units, consisting of 60 2-Bdrms, & 35 One's, Located near large Shopping Center & Freeways, Priced at only 6.5 x's gross, Excellent terms to qual, buyer,	A-1 E. Side Bit-43 w/dix owner 2 Br. 2 be. Fireol. 9 tyrn. delightful Br. 2 gar. 5 cerporis. Enloyeble pool-decking eree. Easy meint. \$124,000 mo. Inc. \$1,364 flex frms. EASTSIDE 4 UNITS
0/0.70/	FREE TO LANDING "T	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE	NO SELLING	Spere/Full Time 1. Hendle and fill all re-orders for finest artificial sweetner on the market. NOT a cyclematel Modically approved.	\$1,000 to \$25,000 Low Cost—Low Rates	CALL WARD LABARR GE 4-5000 GUS E. SWANSON CO. 215 Long Beach Bivd. HE 7-2795	Control to the Control of the Contro	stucco, well bit, needs redec, side mo or better. A-1 buy, \$32,000 Figs.
9225 Loe Altro; evell, 1st July, 1st be., www crpf, 1ge, ger., petlo, close all echools, 2073 Stevely Ave. 576-4770, 18 am-5 pm 2 BEDROOM \$140 MO. 3 BEDROOM \$185	FREE RENTAL SERVICE to own- ers, landlords & managers. Joe Hodge Rentals	bdr. house with gar. & yard. To \$125, GA 7-4237. FORT MacARTHUR PERSONNEL. Needs rentals of all types.	RESTOCKING STORE	1. Hendle and fill all re-orders for finest artificial sweetner on the merket. NOT a cyclemate! Medically approved. 2. Company will turn CASH ACCOUNTS over to you, including leading drug stores, super markets, ilquor stores, etc., so you are assured of immediate returns. THESE ARE CASH & NOT CONSIGNMENT ACCOUNTS.	THERE IS AND IF PERANCE Cash Today	Auto repair & gas station + 1-Br. home. Xint business. Drive by 5501 Dairy NLB. Owner W/carry loan or trade for duplex or good home ISKI GA7-5418; ever GA 3-9797 DEV JUDICES GA 3-9797	SECURITY PLUS Luxury in this immaculate 12 unit Bidg. with pool. Located near Los	PRIME 8-UNIT
Move in & rent fill yourst Bruce Mulhearn, Realigr 925-9545 2 CHILDREN OK	HOUSES NEEDED MILITARY TENANTS WAITING Lessing Bond Management Service REALTOR BONG OAKES	WANTED by salessman, Share established small furnished office for low rental, 866-4459 Insurance 720	YOUR INVESTMENT of \$3900 will put you in this high volume, extremely profitable business that will stend your bankers most rigid investigation. Women's hostery enjoying a 56 BILLION DOLLAR volume annually. ALL monies for wholesale inventory only. JUST PERSONS of sound financial & personal background need apply. MINIMUM 10 hours per week required & suitable fransportation. CALL MR. STEWART at (213) 378-0852 Or WRITE TO LADY'S SHEER HOSIERY CO. 302 TEJON PL. CALIF. 90274 GIVING PHONE NUMBER	3, Company will train you person- ally, so no experience is re-	TOP PRICE NO WAITING	/ / CHURCH / /	RAPID RECAPTURE	EASTSIDE SQUTH OF THE ST. Well-built building, only 5 yrs old. Quality feetures a built-ins. Soundproof. Two 3-Br., four 2-Br., a two 1-Br. An outstending investment offering a high return rate and good spendable. Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412
3-BR. + den, 2 bath, Fenced yard, in Lakewood Village, 4533 Faculty, Long Beach, 3360 mo. For appt. Call 424-1637; Weekends 255-0643 ALL elec 2 BR. 1½ ba, w-w crpts, drps, stove, dishwasher, 2 car garage, adults only no pet 2200	ATLANTIC RENTALS SERVICE LANDI ORDS FREE LANDI ORDS FREE	California market Harold W. Provse Co. 439-0244 LOWEST Insurance coverage cost in California market.	JUST PERSONS of sound financial & personal backeround need apply. MINIMUM 10 hours per week required & suitable fransportation. CALL.	4. With only part time effort, you could earn hi full time income, so imagine what is possible when you grow into full time. 5. Small cash investment of only \$2,500 secured by inventory.	OWE MONEY? BILLS GETTING YOU DOWN!	Fully equipped ready for immed. services, seats over 100 + lee, roc, rm. only \$40,000. Easy ferms. Bauer Rex L Hodges 437-1251 142 X 200 CORNER	building and just 10 yrs, old. FINIS MEYERS 881-7184 EAST 5TH STREET	1046 Redondo, Reelfors 434-4731
ALL elec 2 BR, 1½ ba, w-w crpts, drps, slove, dishwasher, 2 car garage, adults only, no pets. \$200 mo, 1st & last mo, rent. + \$75, cleaning fee. In Buena Perk, nr. Knott's Berry Farm (714) 826-8046 \$130 — 2-BR, CHARMER New paint, Yard, Klds, Fee	FREE RENTAL SERVICE	Investment 935	MR. STEWART at (213) 376-0852 Or WRITE TO LADY'S SHEER HOSIERY CO., 302 TEJON PL., PALOS VEROES ESTATES, CALIF, 90274 GIVING PHONE NUMBER	Der Weinerschnitzel	Let us loan you money on your home. Call us a see how easy if is to get Cash fast! fast! RICHARDS RITY. HA 5-1251	2 Igo bidgs. Paved lot. Eosy terms. WANT TO SELL QUICK! OLLIE BROWN 437-7875 90' FRONTAGE	10 Units, 2, 2-Bdrms, & 8 One's, Excellent corner location. Annual income \$18,152, Will sell or trade \$37,000 equity for more units. MARY OWEN 434-4244 BELMONT HEIGHTS	Charming 2 units nestled among beautiful evergreen shrubs a inick green care tawns. Features 2 big bedrooms, all billin step saver large patios with rear yerro, 2 care enclosed garage for each unit? plenty of room for your boat of camper.
AAA Rentals 426-0464 3449 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. \$120 2-BR. SECLUDED Drapes, bit-ins. Kids, pet. Fee AAA RENTALS 426-0464	OF BETTER TENANTS CAN BETTER RENTALS 423-0904 SCHWENN REALTY. Free rental service. We'll help you. 439-7010	SALE leased commercial, \$50,000 2 close Estate, Shaheen Co. Rifr. 427-7484	PLUS	Has LOCATIONS	Trust Deeds. 437-5504. Trust Deeds 960 Ist TD \$17,500 9% all due 3 yrs on ocean view land aguna Beach	25.000 F.P. \$430 Income leased. Xint. area bevington REX L HODGES 437-1251 Commercial-Indus- 995	Long Beach location. Walk to beach, Inc. \$16,060 per yr. Owner will sell or trade \$43,000 equity for	enclosed barage for each with a plenty of room for your boat of camper FHA OR VA TERMS : KATELLA REALTY (714) 434-3796
3449 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. AVAILABLE NOW A Bel. Hights. Deluxe 3 brs., 3 baths. All elec., crpts., drapes., bit-ins 4043 Coloredo \$295 GA 2-9529	Business Offices	Business & Financial	INCOME If you are looking to add to your present income, look no further! A route of good profit producing U.I.I. yending machine can be estab-	FOR LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY	474 6632 eves. \$4750 2nd T.D., 2 houses, Pays \$48	Industrial Land All Arose	HANK ERKELENS 431-5494 BUILDERS Attention	7 all elect. units
BIXBY KNOLLS Sharp Redec. 3 Bdrm, 2 both with builtins & fireplace, new carpeting Bkr 43-347	LEASING ☆	Business 940 Opportunities ORANGE CO.	ty of your residence. No selling or solicitings A	\$2000 Required for opening expenses	PRIVATE 5's quickly paid for 1st & 2nd TDs. ULM 434-5751.	194'x309' M2 L.B. alrport 1 acre S.D. Frwy, L.B. alrport 1½ acre s.m. subdivision W. Or. Cty 4 ecre comm. Katella frontage Bill Brooks Co. GA 6-5924 Ind. Spec. Estab. 1939	Santa Barbara area. MARY OWEN 434-4244	8 units on E. 3rd Charming Spenish. 8 ige 2.88.47 3-1-88'S. 60x 150 lot. \$85,000. HAZEL GA 7-\$418) eves \$60.5276
CARSON lovely 4 bdrm. 2 ba. w/w & kitch. crpf. paneling firepl. dish washer. Bit ins. fenced yd. nr. San Diego & Harbor Fwys. \$295. Ph. 638-6423	Prime Park Estates Loc. New 7 STORY BLDG. Long Beach Office Sulles avail. 50c sq. ft. Ample parking. (213) 597-8808	COFFEE SHOP, very attractive, seals 40, best deal in Orange Co. Nothing to buy, lease fixtures. COCKTAIL Residurant, old lic. easy terms if you qualify.	acrylceeble car is necessary, Must have evenings or week-ends free to eccomplish restocking of machines. A sincere person with as little as \$500 to \$2,500 to invest in this pusitiess can	Call for Details or appointment	\$27,500 lsi T.D. on 13 U. Pays \$300 mo. 8½% Due 7½ yrs. 591-6514 \$1600 for \$2400 2nd TD \$25 mo 10% due 3 yrs. Mr. Ringer 634-3065 Money Wanted 765	BUILDERS DREAM Merina View Bidg Lot, 11,550 sq (t apt bidg sie, 165' frontage 70' depth overlocking	FORECLOSURE SALE Absence Owner says "Sell my 12 Fixer-Upper Units" at 12 price for only \$23,900 or best offer. Must be sold this week. Drive by 2017 LIME & CALL. REVA OLSON 431-4329	Ocean front—on the bluff
N.,LB. 2 Br. stove, carpet, drapes, fenced yard, fenced pool. Garage 1 child. No pets \$165 references req. 1915 JACKSON St. 422-9630 RENT WITH OPTION — Sharp 3 Br. home, E. Lakewood, Vacant, Dble gar, \$210 mo. Lanting Realty 666-1791.	OFFICE SPACE FOR MEN ON THE GO	MFG. STEEL FABRICATION employes 11 # owner \$39,500, \$10,000 dn for a business established 10 years & grossed \$160,000 in 1969, come in for all details. GENERAL AUTO REPAIR SHOP,	Income situation, Your reply should disclose	320-7500 PASSPORT TO PROFITS	QUALITY LOAN Well secured 1st & 2nd TDs. Free collection service. Complete loan package submitted upon request, serving all types of investors.	3501-3515 Peck Ave., San Pedro, Make offer, owner, 455-9392 8700' LOT—Sig Hill—10% down 1 ac, Peramount & Long Beach 2½ ac, 1 bik to frwy, lo dn. 4.8 ac, must sell, \$45 M ac.	JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326	1040 E. OCEAN BLVD. 16 UNITS: 2—2-BR. & 14—1-Br. Big beauliful 2-BR. O'looking beech, Islands, harbor & Catlaine for owner. Lot, 55x260. Present inc. over \$7000 FANTASTIC POTENTIAL (f op-) eraied like motel, would produce amore 1000's Priced jo sell now.
3 BR, lease only, avail, July 10th, \$250. Fenced yard, drps., w.w., stove, refrig., children OK, Wrig- ley area. Refs. reg. 596-9416	1 or 2 days wk., furnished, carp, office, Utils, Answering service, tenitor service, Ambient	prake & front end prossed approx. \$70,000 ist year & established good going business, come in get all details. GROCERY BEER & WINE only \$3675. Plus inventory grossing close to \$8000 per mo, easy terms. BROASTED CHICKEN, well established.	1 Cittle Debte # 12010	NO SELLING-PART TIME EVENING OR WEEKENDS	serving all types of investors. Over 20 yrs. in Long Beach area. Geo. Getz & Son, Inc 434-5777 NEED \$25,000 2nd TD, 10%-3 yrs. On 12 deluxe units, Seal Beach. Appraised \$240,000. 1st TD \$129,000. 8/2% Int. Net Spendable	ASHWILL & BÜRKE 598-2484 M ZONE PARAMOUNT Excel. 100 to Sect. 1780e 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150	RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL	JOHNNY HIGHSTONE 426 E. Ist St. Reeltor HE 4,7261 NEW 4 LINIT
2 BR & Den, crpt., fenced. \$149. Payment w/\$350 down, or rent \$225 per mo. 11332 Gwynne, Norwalk. 213-644-1258 NICE newly redec. 2 br. Eastside, close in 1 child OK. \$150 + \$50	parking, secretary service avail, write giving requirements to Box A-528, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., L.B. 90601. MODERN DELUXE OFFICE Approx 1400 sq. ft. Incl. large Lob-	\$10,250 with easy terms. TONY FAUST EXCLUSIVE RUSINESS RECKED	FREE TRAVEL!!!	Multi-billion \$ industry seeks reliable person to deliver re-order only to local established volum stores from your car in a ferhours a week of your spere time—no selling.	NAPLES REALTY . 433-6714	PACIFIC COAST HIWAY C-3. 160 ft, frontage, Priced right at \$57,7200. Also M-2 lot 80x125, \$35,000, Eves, GA 7-4036 LEAR REALTY INC GA 6-5938	Redwood forest, Asking \$59.99 + Inventory, Good income. Call for additional information. PARK GATE REALTY	Most refreshine new design in years 3 Br. 2 beth, owners unto J with 3-2 Br. rentals, All electrics Fenced patios & 3 persons. OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10-2 BAS
(714) 897-4164, (213) GE 8-1661. CHARMING HOME irr. major. shopping center 3 bdrm Separate gar. Drps. crpts. avail. Jun 12 call 422-2292	of black top parking, fully carpeted & air conditioned. Choice Bell-flower loc., util pd. Ask for Mr.	EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS BROKER OVER 32 YEARS EXPERIENCE 1128 W. LINCOLN, ANAHEIM (714) 535-9839 AAA CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE	tilled World Tours, No experience necessary, Can operate spare or full time, FREE worldwide travel	INCOME. If you are reliable & can devot your spare time to making stead profits & can make an immediat moderate cash investment (see	NEED \$8000 for 1st, at 91/2—, 10 yrs. on newer L.B. office Bidg. 439-6055 Real Estate Wanted 980	153x450 C-ZONE. Lincoln Ave., Cypress. Sale—lease—build. \$ & J 423-7951 M-2 LOT, 50'x165', Paramount 516,500, Owner. 865-8553 or 437-150) APPROX. 112 acs. Level. \$10. Hill	LOOK AT THIS DEALI	3103 E. 4TH ST. (Between Recordo & Temple)
CERRITOS, 18690 Del Rio Place New I BR, bir-in stove & dishw, air cond, \$160; with gar, \$150 with- out, 925-8286 \$210 LKWD 3 br. 1 ba, fenced back	10001 Artesia Bivd. Beliflower Phone 925-5005 PRIME LOCATION Pacific Cst Hwy at L.B. Bivd. 600 to 1700 sq. ft.	Plan one \$325.00 Plan fwo \$975.00 Plan fwo \$1625.00 Plan three \$1625.00	entertainment & fringe benefits. Exclusive protected territory! Un- believable life-time earning poten- tial. A truly rare opportunity for selected affiliate. Req. \$5,000 cash (sec). Write about yourself inc. phone to: Executive Director	Cured by inventory) call collect Mr. Clinton for personal meeting (213) 787-8973 or write Box A-757 Independent-Press-Telegram, 60 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.	43. homes sold during last 60 days. We need your listing, buyers with cash. 12 professional salesmen raving to gold 421-9481 or 827- 210 4100 Bellflower Bivd.,	APPROX. 1½ acs. Level. Sig. Hill M-1 loc. Morrill GA 4-7604 Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)	D Van Lizzen Rity 591-1361 2170 Pacific Ave. Open Eves.	Newer bldg. Good producer with minimum care, Call GREENWOOD GE 9-8412
yd 2 car gar, new ww carpt, cus- tom drps. Avail 6-13 2 or 3 kids ok 1 pet 714/838-4824 EXEC twintse, 4 BR., 3 ba., fam. rm., newly dec., all elec., alr cond., 2 car gar, & pool, \$325.	Carpers, Drapes, Furniture, plus 2 Large Parking Lots 306 E. Pacific Cat, Hwy., L.B.	work. (Days & Evenings). Refilling and collecting money from coin operated dispensers in Long Beach and surrounding area.	MAGIC CARPET GROUP HOLI- DAYS, 1503 Sunset-Vine Towers Hollywood, Calif, 90028 or call (213) 466-8263 anytimet	SEEING IS BELIEVING Limited A totally new marketing concertion in the fast food industry Makes it possible for our 32 yr. of highly reted Co. to provide qualified applicants with a fully operation.	Walker & Lee Inc Dealtore	CHECK THIS OUT 24-2-BR. furnished, try 5½ x er on Long Beach Blyd. Some work a management will only make you \$3\$. Cash talks, your down considered. Not many like this	DOWNTOWN 12 UNITS Best buy in L.B. 3-1 br. units, 9-2 br. units, 5 yrs old Gross income over \$18,000 yr. Will take 3 bedrm residence in exchange, \$112,500-EZ terms.	EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redondo, Reelfors 434-6731
NORWALK — 3 br. in nice area, bble, dar, fenced yd., crpts., drps., \$170 mo. Refs. Ph. TO 7-8384, LOS ALAMITOS Avail. July 1. 3-br.	Extra large 2nd Floor Office. Sulte, air cond. carpets, drapes, \$250 mo. Ayali, Immed. 630.596 11550 ROSECRANS, NORWALK	area, send name, eddress and phone number to MULTI-STATE DISTRIBUTING, INC. 1681 Broad way, Anahelm, Calif. 9802 (714)	RICHFIELD	early opening. Monthly incom and extraordinary profit potentia located in high traffic shoppin centers. This is a rare openfunit	CALL NOW, IF WE CAN'T SELL IT. WE'LL BUY IT! D Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977	Rex L Hodges 437-1251	10001 Artesia Blvd, Beliflower Phone 925-5005 HOME PLUS INCOME	renents. \$10,000 will hendle, steady? Weller Greenwood. GE 9-8412: EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
2 bai, crpts, & drps, Firepi, din, rm., bit ins Gardener & water pd. Adults, \$275, 430-0044. \$125, 2 Br. Nr. frwy, Gar. Kids, Fee BETTER RENTALS 423-0904 6251 Cherry, NLB 639-6424	I BELLEVISATION FIRM SILVE THE FIRM	3 \$15.00 HOURLY PROFIT — Own Business with one serviceman, Quickly learned. Easy to do, Oper	South Gate, Paid training & finan- cial essistence evallable. Cell Bob Abbott (714) 774-0800, after 5 p.m. & wk-ends. (714) 526-4025	this dynamic industry for a total investment of \$7,000. Snak-House Inc. Write Box A6733, Independent Press-Telegram.	OUTRIGHT PURCHASE! WE'LL BUY YOUR HOME ON FAST ESCROW ESTIMATES THE REAL ESTATE STORES 577-3391	SHARP 8 UNITS Eastside. All 2 BR. w/bit-ir range/oven, w/w & drps thruout Gross \$1215 mo. Net \$350 mo. Net yrs. old. 6 gar. Trouble Free, Own er will help with financing.	3 BR. + 2-BA, house w/3 BR., 2 Beth Duplex at \$39,000. Lipe 2 BR. + Den w/1 BR. Four- plex \$45,000. Let tenanta make your pymts. Realtor MOULD	Bel Heights, 8 Units One 2-Bedrin, seven t.Br. unturn. Income \$720 me. Only \$19.500 down. Submit your home! DRIVE
LKWD.—3-bdrm., 2 ba Builf ins, Carp. & drapes, \$265 mo. Lease dishwasher, firepic. (714) 847-8461 885—1 BR. fice yard, child & pet. DEGLEY RLTY 900 f.B., Blvd. 437-1604 or 435-1446 Fee.	426-0525 or 434-7762. DNTN: Ground fir. 5 rms. + recept. rm. Solid. Sen. cit. area. 220 W. Pkg avail. 147 W. 6th at Pacific \$155 lease. 435-6847.	present lob. Investigate immediately before your territory is taken. Free booklet explains every thing. Send today. Then decide Duraclean CO-4F2 Duraclear Building, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.	With Clothing Store	Vertised business while continue	bullders Resale Div. to sell fast. Larwin Realty Inc. 430-0322 EXCHANGE 61/2 acres Norco	Realtor MOULD HA 5-7496 eves. GE 1-588 HI-RETURN	HA 5-7496 eves. GE 1-5882 FIXER-UPPER Absolutely the best buy in town	3344 E. SECOND ST. Cell Mondey HE 4-761 MAX LIVONI REALTY
5220 3 BR, dble dar, fenced, child DEGLEY Rily 900 L.B. Blvd. 437-1604 or 435-1446 Fee. 2 BR, www.crp., drps., fige yard dble	AT SAN DIEGO FREEWAY 2750 Bellf, Blyd, L.B. Air cond. Suite 1000' to 1800' 421-9354 CLOSE TO Artesia Faculty 8	MEN OR WOMEN Start your own busn, w/a new product, which has an unlimited	Orr Ph. 325-2511. PARTNER GOING BUSINESS active: \$10,000 rest, we can triple	Free booklet explains everything Send today. Then decide, Duri clean, CO-4F2 Duraclean Building Decried. Illinois 4015	NINO Realtor 438-4373; 591-5674	ON THIS EXCELLENT PROPERTY 3-Units with 3-garages, on R-4 to 47x170 to alley. Two 2-BR, one 3-BR. Income \$415 mo. Price \$31,500 TANNY SOUTHWICK 431-6351 JOHN READ Realty 431-6354	in town, 1561 Pine Ave. Lge for	Bedrms, four 3-Bedrms, On an a acre. 6-yrs old, income \$43,000 en a
BL Doredo Park Estates, 4 BR, 2 be., elec. bit-ins, w-w crpts., drps., firepl., tenced \$500 mo. 430-4607. LARGE 2 bdrm, ger, stove, 760 Gar-	Ample off st. prking, Ritr 925-938. 1100 sq. ft. dejuxe office, air cond, a all utils, pd. Can be seen at 15200 Downey Ave. Parem. (2nd floor) (213) 331 Ample.	PERMA-GUARD OF CALLE 19210 Ploneer Blvd., Cerritos 860-6211 COFFEE SUPPLY ROUTE Exceptional Jacome No. Celling	pansion of accounts in the bowlic lanes product supply, with Quali- fied business assoc. Write box A6732, Independent, Press-Tele gram	1800 sq ff. 20-space parking Plus good lease, Nice equipment structures. If owner/operated, n	WANTED to buy 3 BR home from owner. Low down, or low down w/2nd 633-9211. DON'T LOSE ITS WELL BUY IT!	WHY NOT?? FHA-GI these 4-sharp Downtow Units. Has garages & built-I ranges. A nice clean property, if come \$510 mo. Asking \$47,750 Sut mitti	ACROSS FROM CAL STORE	MAX LIVONI REALTY
dena Ave. \$160 see from 10 am to 3130 pm DREAM house, apt. size, working girls nr. FRWY & bus. rees. 46 W. Forhan St. DR. w/gar. ige yard, rent with op-	DELUXE office space avail. Cpf, at Cond., 900 sq. ff. Xinf, loc. Atlantic & San Diego Fwy. Call 426-0321. ROOMS, Bixby Knolls, Carpet	c (story vending) 2 to 4 hrs. wk. Service (story) accounts. Cash necessary (story) to 53900, Write for interview give phone no. address to Guick (CP DIST. Co. address to Guick (SUP DIST. Co.	this "little old money-maker" Beer Bor. 38 to 40 kess, \$8500, East Terms! The Real Estate Store #3 5318 E. 2nd St. 434-573	5715 Leewood Bivd — ME 3-51 A-) OPERATING managers went	NEED 20 or more units that \$100,000 down will handle, also 2 to 4 units. Call Alexander 591-5674 Realtor	FOR SALE OR TRADE	MONDAY HE 3-9701. MAX LIVONI REALTY 18 UNITS NEAR OCEAN On the best street in Bel His. 2-	ulty trade of nice home little state of nice
POREMOST REALTY 634-3057 LKWD, Plaze 3 BR., 2 Be., fam. rm, firepi. crpf. choice of Millikar or Wilson. \$250 mo. GE 1-0745.	store For LEASE 8135 E. Comp ton Bivd. Paramount 385 mo 714/244-945 700 SQ. FT. 1st fir., air cond.	DRIVE-IN CAFE Beilflower Hot Spott All equire ment, stainless steel, plenty park ing., Sell or lease, F. W. Hilm	MANTAGEGERATION	Color theafers in or near shopping centers, must have firm finance responsibility. Call or write (leptitles international, 461-41 Suite 106, 1800 N. Highland, Holl wood, 9002s. DRYCLEAN store & Leundry	QUICK CASH to owner. Need 2 or: BR. neer Dougles. Bkr. HA 5-6416 Y. CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE WHITE REALTY ASSOC. 598-2456 INSTANT cash for your equity in a house or income. Agl. HE 2-8427	NEW DELUX CUSTOM 4 UNI APT. 2 BR. 2 BA. GOLD MED ALL BLT. 2 BA. GOLD MED TILE 5 GARAGES, LANDSCAF ING. PLUSH 3 BR. 2 BA. OW ENS. APT. BY OWNER. 10% GLADYS OWNER. 435-76	The spacious 1 Brs. With	7 UNITS 4 d narages, top rental area No 12 concles, Inc. 350 month, Only 37,500, Make offer.
\$155, 2-BR. STOVE, refrig. Older child & small pet ek. Fee. 4 Ster Rity, 433-5734. \$180, 2-BR. STOVE, refrig. Ger. Fncc 9d. Kids ok, Fee. 4 Ster Rity 433-5734.	2100 SQ, FT, of office space, Signa Hill. 15c sq, ft Orville M, Artz 423-099 2 ROOM Front office, furn., util, pd	NURSERY SCHOOL Gross over \$100,000, Owner will help willnancing. Call for information on other Ruses.	GOOD POTENTIAL!! Nice cleen flauor store on bus PCH. Doing \$12,000 mo., can d more, Owner whelp finance, Ac	Press unit \$35,000 sood ferms by Rex L Hodges 437-1251	er. Bob Preimore 864-1768 CASH for your equity for 2 or 3-br home, S&J, 423-0468	12 UNITS — 6 Dbis, 6 ide. Sale ellways rented, Approx 3800 m income, Xint condition sis nous	t SECOND STREET	THE REALTY CENTER LESS THAN & Gross BEST BUY IN TOWN
3-BR., 2-BA, Dishwasher, Close for Lkwd. Shopping Center, Fency yd Kids ok. Fee, 4 Star Rify, 433-5734 LOS ALAMITOS, New Ige 3 Br. up per duplex, 1/2 beths, No pets 5190, 596-5252 or \$65-5933.	\$70. 5928 Atlantic GA 2-9529	Regitor MOULD HA 5-7496	MARKET Groc., Beer & Wine mon ey maker. Good East L.B. Loca ilon. Couple can handle Wille	Good E. Anahelm	n. WE will Buy Your Home for CASH. Cell for Free Appr. Agt. 860-7766 FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS	1 IMPANA MANAGALATA	MAX LIVÕNI REALTY or 5.6 X GROSS	Two 3-br. w/l bein ea. Four les (2-br. & two 1-br. Only 4 yrs. ofd.)
LKWD, 2 br. house, crots, dble gar- ige fenced yd, newly dec, 1 child no pets, Vacant \$165 mo, 886-979/ LGE, 2 BR. DUPLEX	OFFICE space for rent \$25 up CLOSE TO PWYS. 436-824 SPACIOUS Office, Near dnin, Al cond. Carpeted. Reas, 433-4953 2 SMALL offices, util. pd., carpeted 5547 E, 7in Si, LB	LEASE CALL DIVISION OF HIGHWAY MR. CAMP (213) 620-3407 JUNE STH & 910 8 to 11 A.M.	TRY \$1,500 down on Jimmy snack Shop at 5481 Atlantic. F.F \$3,500. Call 434-3417 Realtor. BEAUTY SUPPLY STORE, Next t	TAURANTS, Small down, own will help finance, Many fo choo from. R. E. Store, 427-5427 Eve 635-6623 or 421-4035 EXPANDING business needs 4 pc or sons. Earn up to \$3000 mo. Ear	Real Estate 985	Consider frade for clear saleab home or duplex. Call: DOROTHY ALLISON 433.85 McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-21 HIGH GROSS income. Low down. sharp 1 ars Just off beach 2 g	old, DRIVE BY 1830 W. WILLOW and call Monday 436-9701. MAX LIVONI REALTY	OWNER SAYS "SELL" 1012 OCHAN BLVD., Seel Beech. 4-units. \$38,660—but submit all of fers. Owner leeving country. Cell to see
Bit-ins, fenced yd., gar. 531-6482. BR. 2 beths, near new. Clean Smell yard bbi, garage, \$185 Refs. 6139 Gaviota, NLB 422-736. NEAR ST. College, 3 Br, den 2 bit fplc, dishwhr, 220 elec, crpts	Business & Industrial 90! Property (For Rent) IND. BLDGS. ALL SIZES	MOM & POP special, Neighborhoo grocery & meats, Doing \$4,000 per mo. Only \$7,000 + stock wy, lease, y MOORE	R.E. Store, 427-5427 Eves:635-662 or 421-4035.	BARBER SHOP 2 chairs, down town, same own 23 years, deceased, 439-51	potential mo. \$74,900, Trade eqiy for home or inc. 2 ON 1	as down. DRIVE BY. 32 XIMENO and CALL DOROTHY ALLISON McGrath Shank Co. GE 9-21	Drive by 830 Carson St. 12 extra nico apis. + 12 garages. Best o tenanis, dn not disturb. Fer de talls, call Monday, Lyle 439-1054 Rex I Hodges 437-1251	BY OWNER BELMONT SHORE
dros, lease, \$265 4 BR., will rent to 4 or more children, tenant must keep yard, \$140 923-5517 EL DORADO Estates 4 bdrm., 2544 bath \$295., 438-9007.	2,000' new W Or Cty 10,000' air cond. offices, concr vd. 12,800' Tilt-up offices 9'/2c Gross 14,000' Sprinki'd, 3,500' offices	\$2500. \$1500 down, \$100 month, chairs. Hermosa Beach area, \$3, 128 21 STOOL coffee shop in Super Market, ideal spot for restaurant country to the stool of the st	7 established ability & SUSTE 4 NANCE. Call owner & landlor 437-4418 279 FAST, easy ways to make mor ey! Free! Rush name, address: ZID. Perry, 132/3 RB Ventur	SANDWICH SHOP Downtown, L.B., Ask for Mar. 1 P.M., 432-9141, 411-2	Inc. \$24,950, Egly \$9000, Trade for	\$290,000 price. All 22-Bedrm POOL, adults only, Good area. YYONNE 431-2221 eve	W/finance \$32,000 PP, terms, Pa	9 DELUXE 2-BR. UNITS
ANAHEIM 4 br., 2 ba. fenced \$210, 1461 Poes St. 714-638-4680 CHILD/Péf. \$145, 2-br. Fee. MOORE Rental Dept. 597-866. \$75, 1 BDRM cottage, new paint \$5 Orange, rear, \$7, Citizen.	Ind. Spec. Estab. 1939 2000' gar,-storage \$12 10,400' concrete Nr. harbor 11	PRESSING equip. Parker boile hoffman press, dress former, pu lrons & steam fron units \$500 - GA 3-0054.	Blvd., Studio City, Cai. 91604. CORNBEER Sandwish Shop 6 da operation. Gross \$5M per me Shore location. R.E. Store, 427-542 eves: 421-4035 or 635-6623	Best loc. in Norwalk. Owner se Ing due to Illness. Bkr. \$66-7756 REST home. Lic for 12, 65 or ov Gross approx. \$31,000 yr. t 90x170, spp. house for own	Take 1 nice home in trade for \$22,500 equity, 1—4 Br., 3—2 Br. of iot. \$986 mo. income, F.P. Only 87,4500. Let's trade — Hurry!	MOORE, HA 1-848 HERE'S A GO-GOIT 9-sharp, 2-yr old baloncy unit with garages, 39% projected r turn on invasted capital. Top re- al area, Trade for Palmdale are	BIXBY KNOLLS 3 Units	
LKWD, 3 Br. Crpts, drps, fenced yd \$200 mg, 634-8763 NAPLES \$210-2-BR. Crpt, range, Fe	T. F. MERRICK CO. Realfors & Appraisors	BEAUTIFUL cocktail dinner house Lots of parking, 8924 L.B. Blyd Southgate. Only \$22,500, \$14,500 dr GANNON'S 423-8426. /// BEER BAR, MONEY MAKE LOW DOWN, 925-0346; 692-772	own business. Send for free copy Modern Franchising Magazine - N45 Des Plaines, III, 06016 COCKTAIL & DINNER HOUSES We have a large selection with gross sales to \$40M. R.E. Store	MALL GIFT STORE, fully stocke Low overhead, Reas, Sailing d to illness, 599-6413, after 6 p. 427-2243.	## IIIIdiiy•numpiirles kealt\	MOST UNUSUALI Owner's deluxe 2-Bedrm resident + 5-units, 2- park-like lots, Own	4 MIGNON COFFMAN 439-410 UNDER \$5000 PER UNIT	b units in the Heights Area; Incomes \$300 per mo MOORE 597-4384
Reliable Rity 437-1273 oves 638-745 2 BR. 1464 Elm, stove & refrig. \$128 714-522-4048, parking PENINSULA-Surf. Charm. Cape Co. 3 Br redec. adilts \$425 GE 4-319. 4 BR. \$175 mo. Nice, crpt., drapes, MURDOCH REALTY TO 6-976	FALCON—2 STORES	GROCERY, beer, wine. Good fit fures, \$4000 + inventory. Owner 434-9155.	427-5427 Evest 421-4035 or 635-662 CHARLIE Noble Kitchen Shor Ports of Call Village, San Pedro, 632-5100 or 833-8385 CAFE, Sents 31, Lease \$75 mg, Se	CAFE, Small, attractive, open. Go area, \$1500 cash. 1095 E. Artes LB Tues-Sat, 6 am-3 pm. CAFE. Going business for 15 y	od Call for details. The Real Estate Store #1 5457 Stearns	RUTH ZORN 422-86 VIKING REALTY 426-61 "GOLD MEDALLION" NEW 4 PLEXES—owners unit be	535,000 owner w/hoip financ w/reas down paymt. For full de fails phone, 591-2371, bkr. SACRIFICE	Near ocean & Bol Shore shore bbl. gar. & washrm NOT OLDI T A-I REALTY SERVICE 433-0403 438-0403
POOL, Furn, 3 Br. \$300 MOORE Rental Dept; 597-886 BEL HGTS, 1 Br. Gar. \$100 MOORE Rental Dept, 597-886	Jewelry store 435-8936 or 596-030 Long Bch. & Artesia Frwy Paramount Industrial Complex A	06 VENDING MACHINES, Candy Bulk, Very reasonable, Call HA 7730.	9670 CAFE — 12 stool, \$100 mo, waterpo 21902 Norwalk Blvd, 1 blk, so., Carson, Hewallan Grdns HA 5-466	F. Anancim, 437-6393, 1 19 SPACE trir, Park sale or lea of W/2 bdrm. house Compton, 3 00 0263,	BR, den, 21/2 be, new elec, kitch etc. Trade \$27,000 equity for small home or Duplex. BOB COLE Rity. 434-994	1851 Chestnul, Long Bea (213) 379-9466 (714) 892-9020 20-UNITS, INC \$2,250 N	ch san Diego Frwy, & Hwy 39, in	e or small units for sharp a units. Inc. \$825 mo. — rents low. Price \$59,500 — Assume low int. Igan
VACANT 3 Br. \$210 CP /MOORE Rental Dept. 597-886 BEL Shore Furn. summer rental /MOORE Rental Dept. 597-886 ROSSMOOR Priv. pool, \$250 /MOORE Rental Dept. 597-886	17. 10c gross; 5000 sq. ft. 3 office 11c gross, 7000 sq. ft. 435-53; 4,100' on ½ ac, sprkid, 10% dn. 10,000' on 3¼ ac, fncd, lo dn. 12,000' bldg L.B. & Paramout	mer season. Small investmen ideal for couple, Bkr, 592-5588 BARBER shop, good business, living quarters, owner leaving tow Reasonable. 427-0726 FORECLOSURE, Coin-op Laundr mat. \$750, worth \$1500. Hermos	ext, 508 or 10 to 6. Xint. cond. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE, SMAL MOM & POP CAFE NO COMPE TITION, SAC. HE 2-1953.	7, Gross \$200 day, Terms, Agt. 4 0764. BEAUTY Shop, Good Loc. Sme low rent, Illness forces sale p	37- 3-BR. Oroville for loca M-1 lot for Commercia 6 stucco units for hous h. 71/s A. Salton Sea for cable 423-0468 Suttle-Jones 632-0639	Sherpi Call Ted Brown, GA 4-17, VIKING REALTY, 426-6164,	nites & Wk ends or 213, 635-806 Ext. 278 days.	1438 Heliman, LB. 591-7939. bit-ins. 142,500 F.P. \$620 Iric.
MOORE Rental Dept: 597-886 POOL 4 Br. \$225. Children & pet. /MOORE Rental Dept: 597-886 PET. \$105. 1 Br. /MOORE Rental Dept: 597-886	ASHWILL & BURKE 598-248	COCKTAIL bar w/2 pool table parking, \$6,800 mo., \$325. Rer \$12,500 dn. By owner, 439,6569.	gry owner sacrifice at \$4900.71 968-4904 17ALIAN RESTAURANT doing good business. Must sell. Reas. off Dwntn. Long Beach 114 E. 3rd St	Room for 2 pool tables. Parki Call HAMP 599-1859; 599-1317 Ag	074 GOWN, OWC. T. GA 3-5466 GOAINS RLTY.HA 5- 8482 1. TRADE 64x181 hot water lot 1	IT'S A GOODIE—8 UNITS	SHARP 8 UNITS	OROTHY HIELSCHER 434-1611 JOHN READ REALTY 434-9936 2 QN 1, NE spr., Orizabe & Artesia
LKWD. 3 BR, w-w crpts. drps. 11 ba. firepi., \$240 mo. 866-637 2 BR, Rent with option Vacant. FOREMOST REALTY 634-306 3 BR in Wilson High area, Wisconsi \$1. \$150 mo. 213-886-0053	72 yd. Between Anaholm & P.C. Hw alley in rear. 430-4668 or 431-652 \$850 MO. gross for 11,000 sq. f bldg. M-2 zone. NLB. Heavy powe	i. signs Incl. letters & stock. Set- in your gar. \$950, 213 923-8839	small dn., Paramt. area. 634-0406 BARBER Shop, 2 chair w/liv. qua ters. Good loc., retiring. 206 O ange Ave.	UNEMPLOYED Both Sexes. Sing 45-65, Call Richard 437-0808. Money to Loan on 9! Real Estate	le. for home or motel) for res. or in come in this area or sell for \$3500 432.8182	EIGHT SPOTLESS UNITS with 3BR, 2 baths, owner's a immaculate thruout. Choice B mont. His. location, near new! MADEIRA RLTY GE 4-0	pt. 12 UNITS—SUNSET BEACH NO MANAGEMENT PROBLEM BETWEEN BEACH & 101 Hive 935 MONEY MAKER. (213) 593-58	ORVILLE M. ARTZ 423.0996
\$90 1 BDRM house 2454 Easy St L.B. Adults, (714) 893-9593 ROSSMOOR 3 BR, Avail. July \$270, 430-0197 after 6 pm.	ORVILLE M. ARTZ 423-099 OFFICE space avail, air cond., ca peted, drapes, wood paneled, 40 a, up. 14023 S. Crenshaw Biv	small dn, Downey area 634-0406. BEAUTY SHOP-9 op. Luxury H fel. "Sparkling." Cliff, 437-0764. d. FLOWER Shop, very reasonab	Long Beach, \$2,500, 577-3870. \$3000 MO. Wholesale marint, ear retirement, 213-325-8807 11-12 & 3	LUANS	Deluxe 3-BR. 2 bath & three : BRs. Trade for home or duplex S.L. STARR CO. 423-146 50x300 R-4 LOT & Ige cider 2 Brouse in Norwalk. Equity \$42,50 Clear. 4 Units in Belif. area. As	8 UNITS STUCCO - on Appleton Close In. Income \$700 per n REASONABLE down OWNER v carry 1st TD. RED TOP Rity 439-2179; 439-3	St. INVEST—DON'T SPEND 17 Lovely units with pool. Mai will exchange fland or Trust Deeds, \$175,000. LIGTENBERG REALTY 866-37	TWO 2 bedrm homes + 3 units + 3; garages. Older but very clean. Full lot on E. 4th St. C.3 zone, inc. 6 340, Price 346,000. Owner will egrant but the company of the compan
\$125—2-BR, Kids, pet, Lkwd. Fee Reliable Rity 437-1273 eves 638-74 2 BR, + fenced, gar. \$175. 2 chi 12114-215th, Artesia 597-425 3 BR; family rm, 1/2 bath. Crpt. drapes. \$200 to \$225, 865-1151	50 5163 SIGNAL Hill, new block Bldg. 6 Willow St. 2800 sq. ft. all or ha Ideal for gar. Eves 429-9836 wed day 426-7363	RESTAURANT, newly decor. Lea on or sell \$3600 FP. 592-1554 7-11 p.r	Se FURNITURE repair shop. For Int. Call 434-1255 or 435-5922. SERVICE Stations, Texaco, Inc. fivese, Jones or Cone 776-3396 g. BEAUTY Salon Bixby Knolls Are	F Loans to \$10,000 on 10s	TRADE 6 units all electric kitche for duplex. Opportunity for some one. Call 434 3417 Realtor 1/2 ACRE Apple Valley lot near Milliana School plus \$35 for small it.	n guar. Inc. \$300 mg Owner	134- used for business. Priced \$27,500 with terms 714-635-8088 135- 2 Stores + 4-2 Br. Ea. Ur	EAST LONG BEACH 10 units, Gold Medellion, \$112,000, \$ Submit down, Rifr, GE 3-1397, 111 BY OWNER: Must sell 6 large units will be a loan to the sell of large units.
ROSSMOOR, 3 BR, ba, available July 1, 431-8708 BELLFLOWER, life clean 2 B, gar, wir a trash pd, \$145, 867-85 EL Dorado Park 4 Br, \$310 mo. Ga	area. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. of shuspace & 500 sq. ft. office space & 500 sq. ft. office space & 500 belw. 7 a.m. & 3:30 GOOD deal for right party, xint. If for food take out or coffee sho	New fixt. Terms. Agt. 437-0764 BEER.—"B-Z" \$800 GAMES. XI loc. Terms. Agt. 437-0764 loc. BEER.—\$6000 F.P. \$1000 dn. Custor Paneled. BBB GA 3-0965	nt VENDOR will sell beer bars villette dn or trade 832-9324, 278-28 n., RESTAURANT equip for sale, aff	INDUSTRIAL FINANCE	HUNT. Harbor House w/boat sili trade \$20,000 equity for dn. c Units. 430-5995.	429-3037 OWNER FINANCE, 4-2-Bdrm, 2nd, St., \$34,000, Below tax va NORMAN IDE 437-535	E. WRIGLEY duplex + house \$15,7 lue 14 units Inc. \$850 mo. \$47,5 5 Beautiful Spanish gams on 4 Trade? or low down GE 9-0429	712 PC/WY 599-2357. 200 BY OWNER. \$27,990 buys 4 larget flats with \$4000. Inc. Xint area. Nristores, bus., etc. 534% Int. on bal. OWC 2nd.
stanton Pi. Beach, 88 Mountain, Beach, 88	90 <u>Call 437-7357 9 am-8 pm days</u> 12 5000 SQ, FT, \$450 mg, new bld	BEER-\$5950 F.P. Price incl. por table & luke. Hurryl Mac 428-53; 133 PLASTIC coating biz, estab. 194 Call HE 7-1180 or 591-5140 Id-LAUNDROMAT, 26 Speed Queen,	7. VENDING machine, candy & bu Very reass. Call 421-7730.	Mr. MANNINO 535-2247	BUSINESS LOT + \$100,000 cash for 2 BR unfur Own your own, 430-0084 Owner, BUSINESS LOT + \$100,000 cash for 20 or more units. Call Alexander 591-5674 Realify HAVE 1st TD of \$44,000 + cash	n. BETCHA can't find a better 20 u. Close in \$1,450 mo inc. Mor GA 4-7604 IMPRESSIVELY different. 2 Br 6-1 Brs. \$645 mo. Chestnut Mor GA 4-7604	nii. riii Beautiful choice 14 Units BELMONT Realty 597-8881, We . + 10 UNITS, older but excellent con near Downtown, good trms. ROSELLE L. SOMMER 428-46	OWNER leaving—5 Gold Medailion units, \$2880 below apprastal, 436-3990. 5700 CAN EARN \$350 MO.
CRESTLINE-LAKE GREGORY Family or group rentals from 2 50 — near Lake — agent 338-34 or 336-2818.	lantic. GA 4-0447 wkdays 2 BR 1 ba., bit-in appl. crpt. o space, C-2 zone. 6140 Long Bea Bl. \$225, GA 2-221,	Rusiness 94 Opportunities	O Business 94 Opportunities		WANT units, 16 or more Roby Realty HE 6-251 SIGNAL Hill Home \$13000 equity 7 priv. loan. Sell or trade. 426-4821. ELSINORE Lois & acreege clear Want L.B. Keats Ritr, HE 5-7439	2 HOUSES for the price of c \$23,500 - Eastside - Inc. \$265 OWNER 434-5 2 BR. HOUSE + 3 aprs. \$2000 do Owner carry loan, Rit. 424-7877	hne. 41 BR APTS + 3 BR house. hno. loan, \$46,500. Call owner HA 2-5 or HA 9-2566 Bel. Hghts hn. \$11. UNITS—Furn. Inc. \$12,500. 50x \$15,000 dp. OWC Rkr 834.5543	9% 4 U. Gd. cond Asm byt Ln 6/4% 139 \$135 mo inc \$300 mo. \$20,000 F.P. \$2500 dn. Gagnon 435-4868 200 12 U. Inc. \$800 mo. F.P. \$29,000. Low
DELMONT SHORE furn, 2 Br, iow duplex, Nr, Bay & Ocean, garas June 15th to Sept. 1st, wk month. 438-1769 or 431-37 DOWNTOWN Joshua Tree, api Rees, Consider selling, 6612 Pa Blyd. CABIN near Lake Arrowhead, 3-bit appears 1502 (1985).	VI 1102'		PPORTUNITY"	We will buy your TRUST DEED FOR CASH	Business & Industrial 99	mir trades, Walker Rity 433-	13171 613 000 de OUAC 324 634 644 6	nf. BLUE chip invest Leased store. kr. \$16.900. Terms. S & J 423-7951 NEWER Office Bidg. leased at \$225. mo. \$20.000 F.P. frms own 439-8033 SMALL CARE-Free \$90 inc. \$7250 \$180 yr. expense Bkr HE 7-7667
CABIN near Lake Arrowhead, 3-bi 4 beds, completely furn. Lots room, \$85 week, 598-2858, NEW Big Bear Cabin, split lev Fireplace, good area, Reas, 86	l eleve diffi un Couran Co. 126 fi	WITH AMERICA'S	ATIONAL SALES CO. DHESIVE DEPARTMENTS BEST KNOWN NAME:	YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU CALL NAPLES REALTY 5556 E. 2ND ST. 433- CASH FAST	Atlantic Ave. Owner will trade to Desert Property. Call CHRIS BROCKMAN GE 0-26 BELMONT REALTY 598-13	70/ IN	ITEDECT	5 UNITS corner. Herbor & Summir \$26,000. \$4000 dn. Rocke, 426-536\$ DUPLEX, 2 br each, bit-ins. Cryls, dres, 3/2 - \$27.500 - 634-4489.
BEAUTIFUL Secluded Mobile Hor near Laguna, Sleeps 4, \$95, W 439-5740	ne C-3 STORE SHOPPING CENT 1815 Alondra, Norwalk 864-11 BARBER Shop loc, Shopping Chir 15712 Ploneer Blvd., Nor. 864-1	ERAG LEPAG	E'S® ONAL SALES FURNISHES ETAIL ACCOUNTS	REAL ESTATE LOANS South Bay Mortgage Co GE 3-3808	al Bidg. Fenced, close to Freewa F.P. \$45,000.		VIENCO I	10 SHARP Frame Units, new roofs Etc. \$79,000. Inc. \$920. 549-0355 DUPLEX + House \$19,000, 220 N Mesa San Pedro \$270 Inc. 835-7816 3 BR. home + 2-1 Br. apts. \$28,000. \$0. of 41h Morrill GA 4-7604
BR 2 ba., year round hom Crestiline. GA 2-9239. BIG BEAR cabin, comp. fur Sieeps 6. Fireplace, sundeck. 8 0448 \$75 WK. Mt. home. Nr. Arrowhea	nn, STORE BLDG, or OFFICE 1-66- 66- HARDING. N.L.B. BLDG., lease, next door to mark ad. Drug, variety or ? 424-3075.	GUARANTEED INV	NO SELLING VENTORY BUY-BACK S \$2994 can give you a yearly	CASH RIGHT NOW FOR ANY PURPOSE Call day or night. George Gelz & Son, Inc. 434-5	M.2, 30x95 ft. lot + 22x50 ft. Blowlth office & bath & 2 Br. hom Will trade for home or ? JOHN READ RITY. HA 1-17 OFFICE + 2 Br. home. W.w., dr. firepl. E. Broadway 436-1755; F. 2-5178	Soundpro	unit. Gold medallion, places. Dishwashers, pofed1 Insulated	INDEX OF
Avail. for summer. Make reservations. Sleeps 8, 438-0812 aft, 4, CRESTLINE—Mod. Cabin Nr. La Gregory. Reserve now 921-36	VA- PARAMT. Shop or store, M-1 & Compton Blyd. \$125 mo. 634-1105	potential exceeding \$5000 ing to full time with unlim WRITE TODAY FOR CENTRAL Enclose Name, Address	in your spare time build- nited earnings. OMPLETE DETAILS and Phone Number.	GOOD POTENTIALL	777 M.1. L.B. near Artesia Fwy, Office + shop + fenced yd. \$29,500. In Re. Co. 333-4557 ATLANTIC, NLB. \$13,500 STORE NORMAN IDE 437-5355 AGI. C-3, 70x135. 5 Br., 2 baths & s East 4lh St. Trade. \$39,900. 4		use Sun. 11 to 5 nouth, Long Beach adruff, Lakewood	MAJOR CLASSIFICATIONS
RESTLINE, Lake View (ADI). Finished 3-br, \$90 wk, TO 7-6329. BIG BEAR, 2 BR mod. cabin. Fin pl. sloops 6, \$75, wk, 425-6736	ur- WANT — 3 Dr. house, tonced East of Redondo. 439-0767. re- WANTED, bachelor apt \$70. Wo side, Have pet. 437-4222	INTERNATIONA 8600 Delmar — Suite	L SALES COMPANY 1 — St. Louis, Mo. 63124 993-3475	2nd morigages \$1,000-\$1	D,000 MAIN Blvd. corner 122x150, \$50,000 dn. GA 7-6392	STATE-WI	er choice locations DE INVESTORS	OBITUARIES—FUNERALS 130 ANNOUNCEMENTS 15-76 EMPLOYMENT 125-76 CALL AN EXPERT 16-76 MERCHANDISE 16-76 RENTALS 6-FINANCIAL 915-915 REAL ESTATE YRANSPORYATION 144-1995
BDRM mountain cabin near A rowhead, \$40 per wk. HA 5-6635 CABIN Running Springs, fully equence HA 5-4831 or HA 5-3841	ip. SOLD HOME, need 2-br. gar, 3-br		***************************************		0373 3000' BLDG, M-1 w/paved parki we have others, S & J. 423-7951 Bkr. BLUE chip invest, Leased sto \$16,900, Terms, S & J. 423-7951		Weekends 925-0643	PRANSPORYATION THE IN

C-10-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM 1025, Mountain & Desert 1050, Duplexes for Sale HOMES FOR SALE Long Beech, Cellf., Sun., June 7, 1970 CLASSIFIED HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE HOMES FOR SALE (FOR SALE)

"PANORAMIC VIEW from this coty" A" FRAME nestled in the hills, Only 100 ft. from year-round road. Nicely furn. & owner will ft. nance for the lucky buyert Hurry on this one. Bill Baker, Box 128 Running Springs, Cel. (714) 867-2706 or eyes 867-2533 HOMES FOR SALE ME 2-5959 BELMONT HTS. Income Property 1005 Own Your Company (Motels, Trailer Parks)
NEED trailer park anywhere in Calit, have cash, Please call 1005 Own Your Own 1070 Alamitos Say, 1075 Belflower 1100 1075 Belmost Park 1070 Belmont Heights Two 7-BR., 11/2 bein es, Huge gerden patios. Rin for boot. \$55,000 PETTIT GA 7-5418; eyes GA 4-5/54 Naples Islands GI BARGAIN-\$19,000 LOVELY HOME - SUBMIT -VACANT Big 75x100 lot with lots of fruit trees, mod. 2 br. home with dole gar, attach, which would convert to rice den. Nice area, No. Bell-tlower. Excellent buy in an older, well kept home on large E-2 lot. 2-BR. + den & sunroom, 1½ baths. Listed \$31,500, owner will carry 1st T.D. at 8% annual interest rate, with minimum \$5,000 cash. EXCEPTIONAL HOME for small family. A utility 2 Br., 1/2 baths, see a rate dining room, BEAUTIFUL kitchen, big interesting family den + pallo. 1--Naoles 3 Br. Capri Realty (213) 596-1671 Gold Medallion-View OPEN 1 to 4.30 2 Story "cutie" 2 boths. Top condition. Interesting tree studged yard. VET OR NON VET 2-Br. ea. All elect. Signal Hill. 13x24 Veranda. Dble gar. \$39,959 TOM GA 7-5418; eves 426-2952 2005 Palo Verde, L.B. 1329 E. FIRST, APT 1 "STARDUST" Sunny, front lurge 1-BR, FP \$11,500-6% financ-DESERT HOT SPRINGS hits mo'el w/ge, comfortable home ideal for cple Low Int. Good inc. Owner will carry toen. Rocke 426-5553 71/2% 2—Nr. Canal MUNTZ REALTY Tiffany-Humphries Realty 1 TO 10 LOTS. FHA approved \$2200 each EXCELLENT TERMS CALL 429-5924 or COME INTO 3010 WOODRUFF AVE. 3-Bedroom & den (or 4-Bedroom)
2-bath home, Excellent condition
inside & out, Spacious reversed
living room, Log-burning tireplace,
W-W carpeting & lots of glass,
Family kitchen has built-in Western Holly Range, Oven & Dishern Holly Range, Oven & Dishwasher, Ceramic tile counter tops,
Other features include . . . Forced
Air heating, huge covid patio,
fenced yard. Oversized ?-cer garage. Vacant. Vet or non-Vet take
over 7:2:0 FHA toan of \$20,639 —
Full price \$24,950.
GIRSON DEFALTY HARD TO FIND 2 Houses on 6 lot. 1 Br., 1 bath & 2 & den, 2 baths \$38,500. In beaut. Los Cerritos 867-2707 5536 E. 2nd \$t. GE 9-2161 LOIS SMITH 432-8308; 437-6238 All elect. 2 lige bedrins—2 baths each. Beaut. carpet & crapes. 3 car gar. w/storage. Min. upkeep. TOM GA 7-5418; eves 426-2952 1-Bedrm frame cottage on a divided tot. Ideal for older couple or slingle person, \$9,500. CLIVE GRAHAM CO. WANT CLASS? NEW LISTING RESORT TRAILER PARK on COLO. RIVER, After 24 yrs. retiring, GANNON'S GA 3-8426 This 4 br. home has it—134 ba., crpt, thruput. GIANT 20x22 den brick frpi, remodeled Gueen's kitchen, dishwasher, drive-thru dble gar. GI appraisal \$28,350.

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2 & 3 Ac. view home sites, \$3900

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Rachel Lyons HE 5-0536 MUST SELL DI charming home in fine Na ples location. Unusual fun pa-\$2000 Price Reduction ENJOY FOREVER!!! on this 3-BR., 134 bath, family rm. Nr. Woodruff & Rosecrans. Only \$27,500. Owner will help finance. Immed. poss. Eves Eina 867-8868 this well-built, spacious home on large corner lot. 3-Bedrms, 2-bains, formal dining rm. Owner OUTSTANDING 2 STORY BUILDER'S DREAM Own-Your-Own Approx. 2100 sq. ft. Lge. entry hall. 3 Br. Fam. Din. rm. comb. Dinette. 2½ bas. W-w cols, dros, Elec, bit-in kitch, dishwasher, refrig, R & O. 2 patios. dbl. gar. Many xtras. A-1 \$41,900 firm, ODEN 1.5 1.40 DADY AVE. GIBSON REALTY MUNTZ REALTY MUST SELL DUE TO ILLNESS 50x127 R-2 plus alley. VIRGINIA COUNTRY CLUB. 4666 Grisham (vacant) BILLIE PHILLIPS GE 9.6
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc **Apartments** CLIVE GRAHAM CQ. 5536 E. 2nd St. 860-1014 or 827-2150 GE 9-2161 Rex L Hodges 425-1207 800 E. Ocean, Realtors, HE 2-396 RED CARPET 6056 Lincoln, nr Valley View HI-RISE PANORAMIC VIEW chiances a tge, tiv. rm. of this de-lightful ocean front apt. Priv. bai-cony, bil-ins, ige. closets, com-pletely turn. for low price of \$16,500. Call Realtor loday 591-3924 or 422-7917. Alamitos Heights 1080 3 BEDROOM & DEN 1046 Redondo, Realtors, 434-6731 BLUE SKIES BECKON 160' Lakefront : Br., 2 ba., \$79,000 CAROLYN COOKE & ASSOC. (213) 681-3743 (714) 866-3484 60x301 R-3 Build 18 units 7213 PE-TROL (vacant) Paramount OCEAN DOWNTOWN No. Bellflower, corner lot, 1% ba carpeting, dble gar, cov. patio, clean inside & out. \$25,750 F.P. Gi or FHA. MAN SIZED DENII
HUGE AND ENTERTAINING
STYLE WITH HIGH EXPOSED
BEAM CEILING, ALL KNOTTY
CEDAR PANELED AND HUGE
FLOOR TO CEILING USED
BRICK FIREPLACE. The master
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DELIGHTFULLY FURNISHED
BY APPOINTMENT PLEASE
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Slaughter 437-1251; 439-0810 OPEN 1-5 160 PARK AVE. 1—Open daily 1-4 **OEPN TODAY 1-5** The next 2 are back to back, street to street—Paramount 213) 681-3743 (714) 866-3484 BOX 275 BIG BEAR LAKE, CA. BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME 4112 VISTA 2 Units 3 Br., 2 baths each, 4 garages — \$55,000. OF FHA. BOB PRIGMORE CO. REALTORS 866-1768 Lge. 2 Br. Xtra Ige. IIv. rm. Sep. din, rm. Huge solid nat. wood kitch., bit-ins, eating area. 11/2 bas., 2 thermos, cips, drps. Extensively remod. Chandeller. Delightful patio w/ouldoor tirepl. BBQ. 220. Lge. gar. Authentic Spanish \$37,900. 358 FLINT AKE Isabel, mountain view lot, 1400 ft. above, lite lake, vs acre level ready for trailer or cabin, water & electricity, \$6000 FP or \$2450. dn. Assume \$40 mo et 7% lnt. 423-8704 5-Bodrms, 3-baths, den, firept, afrium. Designed by architect Ri-perdan in 1960 — See Sunday or call for app t. 70x301 R-3 Build 21 Units 7303 EXETER (vacant) 1200 E. OCEAN 2-Five Garages OWNER LEAVING STATE REX L HODGES 5 Bedroom custom family home. Separate breaklast dining & sun rooms. Big patio with room for pool, Fine location, \$64,500.

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#1-Close in lower front at 330
Chestnut. Immaculate. \$21,000
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Bit-ins. Sharpt \$24,750
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Elegant 2-BR. (master bedroom
w/dressing rm & bath). Carpel,
drapes. Elev. All electric. Maint.
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For large selection of resort bidg
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23630 Lake — 338-2818 Custom
Bidg, available. LOW interest (7%) by owner. Huge living rm, with handsome brick fireplace - 2 Brs. and convertible den - 1% baths - Edison planned Kitchen, Extra large garage for boat.

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1050 Locust, 100 x 148 ... \$40,000

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7th & Alamitos, 20,000 sq. tt.

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Beaul. cor. home + 2 sep U on
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Den, 2 ba. Sep. din rm. Brkfst rm,
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+ 2 sep. U of 2 Br. ea. Nr. beach
& bay. Enloy seeing it. Buy & live
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DENE Papity GF 1.0008 DOWNTOWN R3 ioi, 42x194 with good 2 bedrm house. Walk io everything.

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TWENTY-NINE Palms, New 2 BR all electric, air conditioned, 1250 sq. fit. Will carry afer down. \$19,500 FP. 422-4753.

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Really want to sell 2-Bedrms, with colored tile bath, large kitchen with built-in eating area, 15 ft aliony side & rear, Laundry in huge attached garage. Try GI, FHA on \$29,950 price.
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24 spacious Condominium-type
OWN your own units. By appl.
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Fully carpeted . . custom shutters
. 2-firepl. . . formal dining rm.
2-story Contemporary. Asking
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UPPER' UNIT. DEEP CARPETING, VELVET DRAPERIES,
HAND FINISHED KITCHEN,
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THIS PLUS 2 RENTALS, 2 GARAGES.
148 XIMENO OPEN 1 to 5
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Beautiful panoramic view. 2-Br. 2
bath. Bit-ins. Many exras.
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OWNER offering 2 BR, 2 ba, in the
beaut. EL DORADO MANOR. Apt.
610. Ocean view. Xint buy! Trust
deed \$100 mo. For appt. Call Mrs.
Lopez, 439-7869 OPEN hours Sun
1-5pm RENE Realty GE 4-0908 Call Rachelle Lassiter 439. McGrath Shank Co. GE 9 LARGE Lot Data. W/3 Br. Res. APPLE VALLEY LOT. Nr Mojave River Nr school, horses, No smog JOHN READ RLTY 434.9936
PALMDALE—only 4 left, 2½ A. parcels, choice area \$100 dn. Call owner direct 867-9975 PRIME LOCATION FRIENDLY HOME OPEN 1-4 352 WISCONSIN
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Fabulous remodeled electric kitchen Formal Din rm. + eating area in kitch. Immaculate cond. Gorgeous yard, 2½ gar., big lot.
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RECREATION FACILITIES
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PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
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\$28,000. Low dn. OPEN SUN 1-5.
Can be seen anytime by calling Allison. 2 Full Baths JOIN THE SWIM!
Large 15x30 POOL. Enormous area for entertaining, with rumpus room. PLUS lovely 2-Bedrm. home. Choice area, close to park & Marina. Priced at only \$29,750.
The Real Estate Store #4 54/5 Stearns (Evenings: 439,0513) BY OWNER—RETIRING 2 CHOICE BUILDING SITES
1 Cor. 50x125, 8th & Newport
2 View lot 100x120, Signal Hill
2 Choice Building Resort at Crestline, Ideal for youth or church camp, pool. Lodge & Bidg. Excel. Terms. 431-0318 3922 VISTA-OPEN New listing 2 story 3-Br. & den, 2 baths. Bit-ins. Xinf cond. SUBMIT ON TERMS. \$33,500. Eves TOM 439-8054 Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191 are lust three of the fine features of this home. Excellent condition in & out. 20 Ft Alley WILL SELL FHA OR GI Price now reduced to sell, immac 2 bdrim 2 bath in lovely Park Es-tales area, open for reas offer. 5400 Olela St. Apt 9. #1 Cor. 50x125. 8th & Newport #2 View lot 100x120. Signal Hill JACK BERRO 432-3444 FIRST TIME OFFERED BIG Bear Lake-Beaut, Lakeview lot \$8,750, 631-3319 Aft .6 PM 510 ULTIMO OPEN 1-5 Rustic 3 Br., 134 baths, McKenzie built home. Lge, cov. porch & pa-tio. Entry hall, very liveable. TOM STEVENS Really GE 8-1177 "TERRIFIC BARGAIN"
EXTRA LARGE 2 BR. 2 baths,
MOST WANTED location!
RRICED TO SELL immediately
\$16.500 TERMS.
"Call 434-3417 or 439-5658 Ritr. REDUCED PRICE
Los Cerritos corner lot .. could be divided . owner anxious, submil! THE REAL ESTATE STORE #2 2281 E. Carson 427-5425 (evenings: HA 9-8790) John Read Rity HA. 5-6416 ANTELOPE Valley. 2½-5-10 Ac. nr Palmdale airport \$900 dn. 633-0346 Rex L Hodges GE 9-0404 OWNER SAYS "SELL" SURPRISE INSIDE
Seeing is believing elegant 2bedrm., den, with all elec. kitchen,
sunken tub, brick pailo overlooking beaut. yard. Priced at \$33,000.
The Real Estate Store #3
5318 E. 2nd St. 434-17551
(evenings: 434-1755) 2 Bdrms, 2nd Floor elevator, electric kitchen, carpeted thruout, garage included. Asking \$20,500.

JOHN READ REALTY (Evenings: 439-0513) DOROTHY ALLISON 433-3584 McGRATH-SHANK CO. GE 9-2121 APPLE Valley. 1 acre, corner tot. 56000 full price. 429-7740. BEAUTIFUL FAMILY ROOM REAL SHARP! W/FIREPLACE, wet bar, + 3 Br. 2 baths formal dining rm., LARGE HEATED POOL & LOVELY I BR. Just remodeled. Builtin kitchen, fully air conditioned, Swim pool. Many others. Priced for immed. Out-of-Town 1ST TIME OFFERED WANT BEACH front ocean view? 24Br., W. Bixby Park. \$12,500 LARGE CORNER 105x166
Suitable for low cost housing.
The Real Estate Store #4
5457 Stearns (evenings: GE 9-4469) 6345 Spring Open Eves. HA 1-1751 Delightful 2 Br. & den or 3rd Br. Side Dr. gar. w/workshop, Many xtras. \$5000 dn.; owner w/finance 1/2 lof. Close to shops, IMMACU-(PROPERTY) Terms. 1139 E. Ocean 2-BR., 1% ba. Gar. 215 Atlantic 1-BR, Like new. Elect. HE 7-6188 SIMMONS 437-3610 YUCAIPA 2 BR. & Den 174 ba. hardwood floors, ull-ins, sep. cin rm. Double attached gar., cul de sac. Ple shape lot. is fruit trees, garden irrigation system, sites paved, curbs, nr shop. \$17,500 (714) 799-2462 \$3,950 dn; \$29,500 Full Pr 32 page picture catalog o APT OVER GARAGE, ED GRANT REALTY homics. (as advertised on TV).
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P.S. Repossesions too!
CERRITOS-ARTESIA 860-7737
DOMINGUEZ-CARSON 532-6 BELMONT REALTY Quiet. Cheerful. New 2 Br. 3 baths. Beaulitul Security Building. Short stroll to Ocean and Bixby Park. 1½ lot. Close to shops, IMMACU-LATE! A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0403 5223 E. 2nd St. Drive by 3401 E. 2nd St. "CLEAN!! **Gevenings: GE 9-4469)

**Gevenings: GE 9-4469)

**Choice home or duplex site, NLB.
RATAJACK REALTY GA 3-5468

**S918 Orange, aft. 6 p.m. GA 3-3975

WRIGLEY lot 50x157′, suitable for 8
more units. Has 2 bdrm. duplex-income \$200 per month, Aeina Realty Service 431-3511

**LOTS In Cambria Pines, also \$250
lot at Rose Hills, Write: L. C. Tracy 582 E. 14th Apt. 5, San Leandro, Cal. 94577

**Z VIEW LOTS **G2(4X127 Each)

**Tim. Double attached sar., cul de sac. Ple shape lot, 15 frv. t trees, garden irrigation system, sit ets paved, curbs, nr \$50p. \$17,500

(7/14) 797-2462

**MARIPOSA - 20 acres of Paradise Creek, well, apple orchard \$22,500 liline Peters HE 6-7278; GE 8-0675

Out-of-State

(PROPERTY)

WE sell corn belt farms in lowe, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Daktofa. Farms are selling butter. Open daily 790 Havana 2-BR., den, fam. rm. Nr. all schools, Priced to sell, Phil Marks 439-4280 Older 4-bdrm + den family-type home. Xint location. A buy at \$27,900. McConnell GE 9-0637 BY OWNER-3-Br. or 2 & den 4-fam. rm. Firepi, 134 ba. GE 4-6287 SINGLE FURNISHED 2500 E. 2nd St. HE 5-2535 433-0403 5223 E. 2nd St.
HUGE LOT . . your own private
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find! Asking \$39,500 — or trade!
Must be sold, submit all offers.
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421-8892 — eves: 430-5039
OPEN 1-5 217 SANTA ANA
CTECS EDOMA THE DAY 2701 Missouri-South Gate ATTRACTIVE 2 Bdrm., 134 bath, located on 4th Floor corner, Ejevator & garage. W/substantial down, owner will carry 1st, T.D. for qualified buyer. Price \$18,500.

ANCHOR Rity 434-0302 435-6070 BY OWNER—2 Br. frpi, open beam outdoor living. \$29,000 767 LOS AL. TOS. 439-9242 Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191 Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191 OPEN 1 to 5 **OLLIE BROWN 437-7875** 283 PARK OPEN 1-5. 2-Br., 134 bath, Stall shower, Lot 40x13 R-2, Vacant- fast occupancy, F.P. \$18,750.Assume \$11,250 loan, Paymts only \$84, Taxes \$386. 2 BDR. EXCEL COND. BY OWN-ER. 438-1615 Belmont Park 3 Br., 2 baths, family rm, 3 car garage. Room for boat & trailer. HATTERY & PENINGER Realtors PHONE 437-0631 **NEED LISTINGS** SHOWPLACE!
Luxurlously appointed 3-Bedrm., 2-baths, with 18x30 family rm & startling Marine View, All bit-ins, dbl garage, priced to sell at \$44,900. Have buyers for OYO's singles, 1 & 2-BR.'s. 15 SOLD past 2 weeks, 1122 E. 1st PICKERT HE 6-4345 ASSUME Cal Vet or GI tanglewood townhouse Berkley 3 br. GE self clean range \$28,900 owner 714-826-WE sell corn belt farms in lowe, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota. Farms are selling better than any time in the past 50 years, Will make free appraisals no obligation to you. Write us if interested in selling your land. Feight Land Co., 301 Security National Bank Bidg., Sloux City, lowa 51101 JOE HODGE, REALTOR Artesia 1085 GA 3-7914; NE 5-8631; GA 3-3372

4 BEDROOM & DEN kier system, led detached gar. 20x15. Brand new roof, 1½ ba., ww crpl. 2 car gar. hdwd firs. Quiet area, 3 biks to 605 Frwy. Low tax- 200 United by the system of t \$23,500—R-4 Lot. 45x114 of elley, 2-BR, den, frame house, sold "as-ls", Owner will carry but prefers IST FLOOR COZY COR. SGL VIEW LOTS 62½X127 Each \$27,000, T.D.'s ok in exchange. OWNER WILL CARRYI GA 48523 BIXBY KNOLLS Really Close In. Powers, 436-3576. After 5 Real buy. Cash. Long. Bkr 435-568 STEPS FROM THE BAY cash out.
White Realty Assoc.
Eves: 433-6982 The Real Estate Store #3 5318 E. 2nd St. (evenings: 433-7907) Swedish fireplace in a nice clean 2-bedrm. home, new w-w carpets. Try \$2,800 down. See or call Mon. 20x15. Brand new roof, 1½ ba., ww crpt. 2 car gar. hdwd firs. Quiet area, 3 biks to 605 Frwy. Low tax-es on this modern stucco home. Approx. 1650 sq. ft. A tine buy at \$26,500 FHA terms DOWNTOWN furn, single, Viewi Security locked bidg, Elevator, Offer?
GA 6-5935 LEAR Rity 596-2066
I BEDROOM, OCEAN VIEWI
CLOSE IN. TERMS, NR. SAFEWAY, SMALL DOWN, WAGNER
437-3925 LAFAYETTE. Owner must sell 1 Br., 2 be. Crpts., Terms. 435-0683. CHERRY & Willow commy front-age. 150x110. Bank to be bit across St. Sig. Hill Morrill GA 4-7604 PRICE REDUCED TO SELL!
Only \$3,000 down on jhis 2 & den, nice yard. Quick possession.

MADEIRA RLTY GE 4.0935

PRICE REDUCED TO SELL!
Only \$3,000 down on jhis 2 & den, nice yard. Owner will carry 1st TD. Vacant. Quick possession.
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DPEN 1-4 4715 E 280 2 BR. REPOS. clean only \$12,500 \$1,100 down See to appreciate! Call Alexander 591-5674 Realtor MARINA VIEW MAX LIVONI REALTY Duplexes for Sale 1025 5283 PAOLI WAY OPEN 1-5 3 BR. FAM. RM. 134 ba., bil-ins, new ww carpel, 3 firepl., Sundeck. Excellent Terms! TOM STEVENS Really GE 8-1177 COOL ARIZONA mountain retreat.
Priced at \$500 acre, 2½ to 7 acre
parcets near Prescott National
Forest. Low terms. Mrs. Ann
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St., Phoenix, 85006 SEAL BEACH, 75x117.5

1/3 Down. Owner W/carry
CHRIS BROCKMAN GE 0-2618
BELMONT REALTY 578-1326 OPEN SUNDAY P.M. **BIXBY KNOLLS** Tiffany-Humphries Realty Beliflower Lovely Specious 3 Bdrm home + rentals w/income potential of 340 mo. on extra ig lot with beaut, trees, 3 gars, all this for \$54,900 148 PROSPECT BDRM, on Ocean Blvd, see view \$10,000 FP, Vac. Beron 432-6046 WHAT A BARGAIN? "A Must See." 2 Br. Spanish. Beautifully & completely remod-OPEN 338 SANTA ANA CORNER, Commerc'i or Apis. FIXER UPPER 2 BR., DINING RM, ONLY \$14,500 VETS \$99 total cost, Pey \$112 P&1 per mo. \$14,500 loan, Large fenced yard. 30 years at 9.5 A.PR non vets only \$50 down, Nr. Atlantic & Willow, CALL NOW ☆ 160 acre at \$75 per, \$-00 un. ☆ \$12,000 F.P. NR. Loyalock, Nev. Nr. freeway, Level to roking, Xint 2 br. house & duplex, dblo, det. gar. income \$230 mo. F.P. \$16,900 FOREMOST REALTY 634-3055 2 Br. 11/2 baths redec. in & out, firepl., ige fam. kilch. Reelfor Rex L Hodges 437-1251 OPEN 1-4
Cuto 2 Br. stucco on shor SOL REALTY Belmont Rity, Kay Welse 597-8881 4715 E. 3RD. **BELMONT SHORE** REDUCED PRICE 85x100
PARK & ANAHEIM, C-3
BELMONT Rity 597-8881, Welse
LOS CERRITOS 2 Adjacenf R-2, Low down, owner w/cerry 1st.
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UNEQUALLED value 120x135, Panoramic view Sig Hill. Morrill GA 47604 HAVE A LOOK!

4-Bedrms., den, now used as a duplex! Front 2-Bedrm. rents for \$175 — Price \$30,500 — The Real Estate Store #3

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(evenings: GE 1-3038)

3 BDRM., exceptionally large Storage. Vacant. Owner will carry financing By Owner, 428-4608

REMOD, 2 BR. FIREPLACE
1. PATTERSON Ritr. GE 9-0419

2-BDRM., redocor. In Fault By Owner. RONT 1 Br. picture window, fow down try \$7000 F.P. Baron 432-6046 Rex L Hodges 437-1251 HAVE A LOOK! alfalfa soll, Hunting, fishing. Great investmt. (213) 977-1391; eves res. (213) 877-6609 Coston 2 BR. 2 between 2 A. 277.500 CE 4.0935

ATENTION BOAT LOVERSI Custom 2 BR. 2 between 2 BR. 277.500. Glamorous Beach Studio duplex 3 Bdrm, 1½ bath with 2 fireplaces in each apt. \$57,500, By appoint. M1 ZONE — 100x200 with a 60x80
Metal Bidg. Fenced, close to Free-way. F.P. \$45,000.
RAY SMITH REALTY 867-1968 MABRY RITY GE 3-3471 GE 8-5782 \$14,500 OLDER 2-br. hse. Sm. lot 10% dn. Owner will carry halance at 9% GE 8-5805 D Van Lizzen Rity 591-1361 40 NEVADA acres at \$70 acre. 20 ml. E. of Cederville, Calif. nr. Tenn. Ford ranch. Hunt & fish. Begin only VERY SMALL pymis. Owner (213) 242-1267 with beautiful POOL, Queen's election in range & oven kitchen, W-W carpets, drapes, loads of closet space. Cov'd patio, bull carry loan. Price only C47.000 Store #2. 2-BEDROOM > 437-7347 BELMONT SHORE 3031 E. 3RD OPEN 1-4 Neat redec 3-br. 1¼ ba. Valuable R-4 lot Nr. schis, \$23,950, 438-4602 MANY ADVANTAGES, 1-BR. Gar. \$11,100. Owen ACRES Irrigated land, sprinkler system, wibldgs, \$17,000, Jessie Freidlander, Box 140, Brewster Washington, 98812 or 5%-3637. JOHN READ Realty 434-9936
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2-BR EACH , CORNER WITH
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Sharp, good rental, Best buy in
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LOS ALAMITOS TRIPLEX
3-Bedrm home + 2-BR & 1-BR duplex on 69x182 corner, Only
\$34,500—Call,
The Real Estate Store #3
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(evenings: GE 8-774))
"HOW CWEET IT IS!" 4 BR. 2 story R-4-lot, large fensed yard. For sale by owner \$32,900 - 383 MOLINO -- 439-2717 REX L HODGES 437-1251 OPEN 1-5
OPEN 1-5
OPEN 1-5
OPEN 1-5
Modern 2 + den, firepl., bit-ins, bik, to Bay, Must setti Make offer, MABRY Rity GE 8-5782 GE 3-3471 APPROX. 100 x 400 zoned A-1 (lite apriculture). City of Beliflower, \$10,000 down. Bkr. 598-3363 17,500, 2 Br. 2 be, Fine cond. Front View. Close downtown Rifr, HE 2 1030; HE 2-6601 OR sale or trade 2 yr. old beautifu 2 br. in Golden Gate, Fla. \$17,750 Pictures evallable. 835-1843 R-2 LOT, 84x110, LB area, good loca-tion. Submit on \$9,000. Owner anx-ious, 324-6135. by OWNER Attrac, furn, front 1 br. light airy, quiet. Nr. Ocean on East Side, HE 2-5208. 71 x 308 HAWAIIAN Gardons \$13,700 21913 Claretta low dn. 596-7309 \$UBMIT-R-2 vacant 61x99 Allay. GA 3-5466 GOAINS Rity HA 5-8482 O OREGON Gen, store, sporting goods, nr Rogue River, 213-633-2462 LARGE FAMILY ROOM GWNTOWN, single apt. like new. Ocean view. \$7500. HE 6-3475 or HE 6-8674 5.2 ACRES So. Ores. good loc. very accessible. \$4950 pr. 438-4546
5 BDR. den, 2 ba. 3rd & Obispo. \$23,500. 434-4798. 2 BATHS GI appraised at \$24,300, Plus 3 B.R on large corner lot with room for boat or frailer, Call 429-5924 or come into 3010 Woodruff Ave. MAKE OFFER-2:BR. 11/2 bath. WW. drapes. All electric. Elev. JIM PICKERT HE 6-4345 IN Mt Shasto 2 residential lois, ski, fish, hunt 714-826-5697 HOW SWEET IT IS! Open 1-5, Bertha VenRun there.

Open 1-5, Bertha VenRun there.

See a fine Duplex! 2300 sq ff in 3
owner's unit, modern billin kitchen, lovely den, cov. patio, extraor, galorel income \$175 mo. other 2
BR unit, 3 car garage.

GA 4-8523 BIXBY KNOLLS Really 1-BR. Downlown, \$7950, \$795 down. 868-0660, CAL Rity 421-9441. VIEW Lot, 95x150, nr. Riverside country, improvo. in. 597-1704. Walker & Lee Inc Realtors HOMES FOR SALE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM BY OWNER LOVELY MOD. SGLE BEAUT PATIO 728 CEDAR #20. COPER ARMS — Lac. Sql. Ocean View. Owner. Apt. 207, 437-1767. THRILLING loc. View Sig Hill 40x83 R-1 \$8000 Morrill GA 4-7604 3 BEDROOM-11/2 BATHS Extra sharp home, ww crpt, drapes, hdwd firs., new roof, close to shopping, park & schools. Just So. of Artesia, W. of Downey. Gi or FHA terms. F.P. only \$22,000 Ranches & Acreage 1045 Move up to College Park, Beaut, 4
Br. + Iam rm & dining rm overlooking lys sunken living rm. Imegine, \$16 yd carpeting, a dream
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2 BR. & DEN-1/2 BATHS EACH 511 W. 37th MALLYDALE Will go GI FHA 3-bdrm Fireplace Double ger. Nice yarti \$21,950. Call Ken. Molfali 437-1251; Sunday & evenings 428-2111 TED BROWN VIKING REALTY ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278 20 AVOCADO acres in Rancho Calif.
With all utilities & payed road
\$2500, per acre, pre-paid int. down
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3-Bedrm, & den, hardwood floors, slucco, W-W carpets, thermo heat. Take subject to good 6% loan, The Real Estate Store #2

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(Evenings: 423-9345) 6% loan, \$15,500. By Owon REX L HODGES 437-1251 10-40 or 160 ACRES. We have it at For Sunday Ad 9 m. Friday. For Monday Ad 11:30 a.m. Saturday. All other days, 3 p.in. day before publication. Any ad effected and subsequently cancelled before first insertion will be charged for one (1) day. Op. 1 to 5—1150 E. 32nd St F8907189 the proposed Airport for good in-Atamitos Bay, Loyely Prestige home — 3-Br. 2 bath with a 2-br. 2 bath, "Financial helper." Gold medallion. DEAL RLTY 634-7870; 424-7530 1075 VOST. ROBBINS_REALTY 5 ACRES level, xint, view, near new 40 million Bosie-Cascade project & other major new developments well under Mkt. at only \$6375, terms Bkr. 714-644-4670 Naples Islands CREDIT IS EXTENDED
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TO ALL LOCAL RESIDENTS
COMMERCIAL RATES AND
DEADLINES UPON REQUEST **UTAH BOUND** Cennitas Owner's 3 Bdrm, 2 ba & Rental to pay expenses. 15 yrs old, corner. BELMONT Rity Welse, 597-8881 10 · ACRES, \$10,000 terms. Rancho Rd. Near El Mirage Inter-continen-tal airport now approved! bkr. 714-644-4670 WATERFRONT HOME 4-large bedrms, 3-baths, living rm., dining rm. & family rm. 2-fireplaces. Lovely deck terrace. Exceptional financing. Call.... <u>ARTESIA</u> Advertisers should check their ads in the first issue in which they appear and report errors tonce. The independent Pross-telegram assumes ne responsibility for errors after the first insertion. \$20,000--\$100 DOWN OEPN HOUSE SUNDAY Paint & save-this cute stucco pair, 1 br. each, Nr.shopping & buses MURDOCH REALTY TO 6-9761 40 ACRES, Near new Lake Silver-wood-Mohave Forks Recreational DRIVE BY 3507 SENASAC 3 br. & den # rumpus room FHA appraisal \$24,400 Sales price \$24,400 BURKS REALTY 865-2 WORTH LONG BEACH CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488 preserve \$1465 per acre Bkr. 714-644-4670 2522 Eucalypius. Open 1:30 to 4:30 Lovely 2 Br. duplex. Be sure to see this one today. Phone any hour SPIVEY & COMPTON RLTY. HE 5:5395 2009 Pacific EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. SOUTH CARSON DOMINOVE 2 HWY 395-Freewy frontage 5 leve acres. Util. Nr. \$40 million Spring Valley lake. \$7990 F.P. Trms Owner anxious. (213) 272-5888 The independent Press Telegram reserves the right to edit, relect or properly classify all advertisements. 1046 Redondo, Realtors LAKEWIDOO \$20,400-\$100 DOWN OPEN 111 CORINTHIAN 3 br. stucco on Ige lot, Queen's bit-in kitchen, crpts., 2 car gar. \$164 mo. P & 1, 9% FHA 30 yr. APR 9.9 MURDOCH REALTY TO 6-9761 CUST, bit. 2650 sq. ft. 2-br. & den, beaut, kitchens, cabinets, closets, ige. filed stall showers. 4 gars. + workshop, A-1 for home, bus. or inc. Owner 2916 E. 10th IDAHO RANCH 105 ACRES DOLLHOUSE IN NAPLES PALM/ Long Beach Office Irrigation, alfalfa, EZ fin. NINA Realtor 438-4374; 591-5674 Spac. 2 Br. New w-w & drps, fire-pl. Nice yd. Assume low interest COUNTRY CLUS 604 Pine Ave. **NEW INVESTMENT** BELMONT HEIGHTS SELL or trade for house yr. new. 3 Bdrm 2 bath + 2 Bdrm. Elec bitins, crots, drapes, Owner 428-5103 NAPLES DUPLEX HE 2-5959 S. W. Utah, 10 A. nr. town. \$25 dn 25 per mo. Owner 429-4647 TAKE over 5 ac. In Pine trees, No dn. \$29 mo. Nr. lake & town 781-2-BR, 11/2 bath. Rugs, drapes. Pa tio. Dble gar. Owner carry low int. with normal down. \$28,000 Lge, 2 Brs, sundeck, dbl. gar. Nr. canal \$39,500, Submit dn. 9833 E. Belmont ISABEL PATTERSON CITY COLLEGE AREA 2 BDRM duplex on 50x157 Wrigley lot, Income \$200 per mo. Lot suitable for 8 more units, Aetna Realty Service, 431-351) Bellflower TO 6-1721 Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233 203 Glendora Rity GE 9-0419 DPEN 1-5 5576 VESUVIAN WALK A full 10 acres, Lucerne, CHEAF only \$3350. F.P., terms. Bkr. 714 544-4670 4635 Candlewood Fixer-upper only \$15,950 CALW. HEIGHTS CABURER 1968 BEST BLDG. AWARD 2-Br. on 50x122 lot. Now rented at \$125. SUBMIT YOUR DOWN OR TRADE. \$31,950. 3 Br, 2 Ba. + 2 Br, bit '63, lo dn FHA or Gl or assume \$24,000 loan OWC 2nd, Crown Rity 426-7083 .akewood ME 3-0764 Beaut, ultra mod. 2-story "glass walled." Xtra lgc. liv-din rm-kitch. comb. w/eloc. hlt-ins. 2-Br., 1½ ba. F.A. heat, thermos, w-w, drps., carport. Beaut. Indscp. w/dramatic reflec. pool. "Only I like this." HORSE RANCHES Corono - Nor area. Norco Really (213) 633-2462 9624 Garden Grove Bl JACK BERRO HE 2-3444 2-BR EACH, One newly redecor, Dbl Garden Grove Mountain & Desert 1050 gar. \$15,000—Call ANDREWS REALTY \$13,900-3 BEDROOM 438-9934 (FOR SALE) JE 7-7441 SIGNAL HAL \$900 DN, \$10,900 full price. E. 14th 40 LEVEL acres \$25 down \$25 mo \$1. nr. Walnut. GA 6-4576 \$2,995.00 F.P. Owner (213) 623-5101. Smil da pymt & assume FHA loan Tiffany-Humphries Realty RENE Realty GE 4-0908 REDUCED PRICE!

on this sharp 2-Bedrm, home with 19 fl. garage aftached to store your boat. Near Yacht Club. Immed. Possession. See & buy at only \$31,500.

The Real Estate Store #3 5318 E. 2nd \$1, — 434-5731 (evenings: 433-971) MURITA THESE FIRMS HONOR RENT TO BUY BY OWEN 101 ALTOI West sine 193 ALAMITOS Rex L Hodges 437-1251 BANKAMERICARD BR. - Stucco \$5,900 Small down Small lot. Immed poss. Small paym't Nr 18th & Olive, Call Alexander 591-5674 Realfor WILMINGTON CIRCLE AREA STATE COLUMN ANTA CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF HOTTHON BANKAMERIGARD 2nd St. -- 434-5731 (evenlngs: 433-2971) Call Alexander 591-5674 Realtor

3 BR, Stucco, det, gar., full lof, Nr.
222nd & Norwalk Blvd. Only
\$15,250 See to appreciate!
Call Alexander 591-5674 Realtor

\$100 DN Anyone, 3 Br, 134 balli encl.
patio, \$145 mo. P&I, 9% FHA 30
vrs. APR 10, \$17,950.
ROYAL REALTY 634-3430

BEAT THE SUMMER HEATI
3. & 4 br. + Pool Homes In all
areas. Terms available, Hurry I
OCCHIPINTI Realty 866-3731

2 BR, 11/2 BATHS ONLY \$14,000
Near Memorial Hospital, Breakfst
room, large lof, R4, alley.
NINA Realtor 438-4373 591-5674

CARSON—3 bdr. 2 balli, Carpet,
drapes, Firepil, Bullt-ins, Assume
FHA \$26,000, 639-2192

VACANT REPO'S—Many homes in John Deen May Obica 120 SYRACUSE WALK Open from office. See this cute 2 Br. Nr. canal. Firepl. Din. rm. Lee. patto. Gar. Submit down. GENE PAGE GE 3-1397 JOHN DOE 153 42P 184 BV MANHIOMH For Convenient, Carefree Shopping MOST I 5954 Naples Plaza Realtor HAL VACANT MUST SELL! HAPLES-MARIHA AREA Spanish 2 Br. In heart of naples. Nr. schools & canal. Owner will consider all offers. BARTHOLOMEW REALTY HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES 5933 Naples Plaza GE 8-9785 Acme Mattress Factory 3416 E. Anaheim St. 130 Cordova Walk
Beaut, 2 Br., home, 1½ ba., bit-in
elec stove, dishwhr & Hi-Fi rofrig
drps .ww crpts, Igo gar. coment
pallo, smt. dn. Bat, like rent. Owner 714-894-1216. HUNTINGTON HARBOUR INDEPENDENT VACANT REPO'S—Many homes in nice areas. Lister Rity. 425-6486. Press-Telegram er 714-894-1216.

OPEN P.M. 5838 APPIAN WAY New List. Sharp 2 & Family Rm., 134 bath. Across beach & park. VIRGINIA WOOD 434-1144 JOHN READ Rily 434-9936 BY owner—1/2 hik, off bay, 2-bdrn, 2-bdrn, kitch w/breakfast area, 430-726

CHARMING Fixer-uppert 2-BR. 2 bath. Firept. Beam ceiling. Lovely patio. Wagner 437-3925.

PENINSULA COR. 2 br. 11/2 ba., xint. cond. Owner carry. GE 3-5269 BR 2 haths, assume 71/2% GI loan \$27,500, 431-8461. AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE LONG BEACH HE 2-5959 CANCELLATION 597-6633 Beach City Chevrolet 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. LAKEWOOD ME 3-0764 DEADLINES BELLFLOWER TO 6-1721 1227 L,B. Blvd. Olds Parts & Service Dick Browning Sunday . . . 4 p.m. Friday. GARDEN GROVE JE 7-7441 426-3301 Pacific Ford 3600 Cherry Ave. All other days . . . on ads 597-4321₀

less than 140 lines 3 p.m.

day before publication.

Murphy Lincoln-Mercury 1940 Lakewood Blvd.

3745 PACIFIC AVE.

OPEN 2 TO 5
Stunning 3 Bdrm., 2 bas. home.
Family rm., sunny built-in kitch.
New drapes, w-w. Cnly 43,500.
HELEN WILLIAMS
DUPUY REALTY
GA 6-3324

EXECUTIVE'S HOME

4-Bedrms., 3-baths, formal dining room. Detached guest house. Call

CRIG. OWNER. Neat, clean, roomy 2-BR. Near Hamilton Jr. High, \$19,950 - Call Bee 423-5675. VIKING REALTY 426-6184

BY OWNER, Beaut, Remod, & redec. Span, Ige, 2 BR., 2 BA., fam rm., bar, new kitch, F.A., heat, deck, best area, \$26,500, 423-7356

VACANT—MUST SELL 2-BR, Lge fam, rm, 1% balls, ELLISON Really 599-1317

BETTY BROWN - 598-2548 | Section 194 bath. | Section 194 bath. | Section 194 bath. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc. apt. \$21.500, 422-4193. | Section 195 back to lnc

3-Br. 2 bath. \$21,500. Sharp! 423-0468 Suffie-Jones 632-0639

HOMES (2 Br. ea) \$26.850 GI FHA appraised, 2 car gar & 1 car gar., CB tence. WYNNS REALTY 428.4643

FOR SALE—BY OWNER LARGE 2 BR, R.2 LUT, \$17,000 CALL 422-9462 S2000 down, M-1 zone, 3-Br, Cov. pa-1io. Dble gar, Fenced, Owner GA 2-2921

4224 LOCUST AVE

ESTATE SALE. Charming custom-built ranch-type home nr. Virginia C.C. Very sharp. Up for bid L.B. Probate Court June 15. For details-inspection. GA 4-4853.

3758 Country Club Dr.Open

3-Br. or 2 & study. Spacious home w/formal din. rm. Lge 75 x 175 lot. Eves Adams 433-7100

Rex L Hodges GE 9-0404

Open-3801 Weston Pl.

Lge 2 story 3-Br., den. Just re-duced Mrs. Hammond 424-1457.

HUNTER Assoc, 426-6577

OPEN 1-5

4415 CHARLEMAGNE
3-bdrm. + 15x20 family room. Ige.
lot with fruit frees. Sparkling
clean, FHA or G1 terms. A real
buy at \$26,400, --bkr, 434-1460

OPEN HOUSE 12-5

4619 Greenmeadow Rd. Lg cust 8
rms. 1% ba. cpts, drps, patio
BBQ, vac. Bkr, 714-826-2164

4402 TULANE 10% DN. BAL. 734%
SHARP 3-BR., 2 BA., FAM. RM.
3-BR. 134 ba., guest house, owner.

3-BR, 1% ba., quest house, owner. 4723 Faculty. HA 9-1748.

2962 SILVA—EXTRA SHARP BIG 3-BR. Assume \$19,500 loan. ROCK 426-5553

ROCK 426-5553 GI, \$55. moves you in, 3+den, 2 baths, crpts. Rocke 426-5553 BR, MAYFAIR Area, F.H.A. or VA. \$23,000 OWNER 866-1193.

2 BDR, 134 bath. Guest house, own er, 4723 Faculty, HA 9-1748

VIKING REALTY

Er 1/2 ba., \$23,000 422-0736.

Carson 1122
21827 MARTIN ST. 4 BR. + fam.
rm. Gl or FHA Terms Bkr. 4267977 BR. crpt. & drps., firepl., patio, detached gar., ige. fenced rear yd. By owner. \$34-3137

DUPLEX--SPANISH STUCCO

1 Br. & din. rm. each; hardwd., ige lot, nat cabinets, disc., alley. NINA REALTOR, 438-4373 591-5674

2 BR. home R-2 lot Room to build. Reas, priced. Owner will carry. HE 2-3140 LIZER Rift GA 4-1288

BY Owner, 2 story Spanish stucco 2 Br 1/2 ba., \$23,000 422-0736.

level.

BEAUTIFUL DECORATED MODELS

3 & 4 Bedrooms, landscaping, air cond. loaded with

decorator items . . . mirrors . . . drapes . . . wallpaper

· All Homes Feature Genuine Lath & Plaster

Formal Dining rms & all Electric Kitchens.

EL DORADO ESTATES

(North on Studebaker Rd., turn right on Spring)

431-2539 or 775-1449



Gene Nebeker, president of Gene Nebeker Realty, 2735 E. Carson, Lakewood, has been in the Real Estate business since 1948 and a Realtor for the past 20 years.

A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, he attended college and then served in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II in the Middle East Theatre, Special Services.

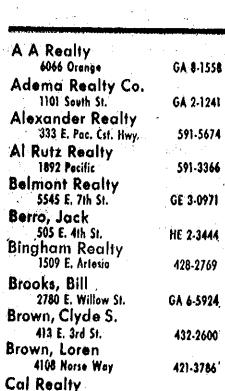
Long active in the civic affairs of the City of Lakewood, he organized the incorporation of the City of Lakewood, a city of 70,000 at the time of incorporation, He was one of the formulators of the now successful "Lakewood Plan" of municipal government. He served on the city's first City Council as Vice Mayor and then as a council member until his resignation 10 years later. In 1952 he organized and was charter president of Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce. His Lakewood civic honors include: "Jaycee of the Year," 1954; President Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, 1961; Lakewood "Man of the Year," 1957; President of the Lakewood Pan American Festival Association in the years 1959, 1960 and 1961.

Locally, Gene Nebeker has been a member of L.A. County Legislative Committee, President of Long Beach Jr. Football League, Advisory Committee Boy Scouts of America, Director Lakewood YMCA, chairman or area chairman of fund drives for the Red Cross, American Cancer Society and the Community Chest.

He was president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors in 1961 and has served as chairman or vice chairman of all major committees of this board.

Mr. Nebeker and his wife, Elizabeth, now reside in Rossmoor with their three children; Gene Jr., Pam and





4166 Norse Way

3028 E. Broadway

2009 Palo Verde Ave.

Capri Realty

Cary, Ralph

421-9441

596-1671-

433-1818

Cowan Co., Harry L. 607 Jergens Trust Bidg. HE 5-4889 De Benedictis Realty 12131 Los Alamitos Bivd. GE1,2507 Degley Realty Co. 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-9751 De Pietro, Paul, Realtor 6066 Orange GA 8-1558 **Dominguez Realty** 830-1260 Dwyer, Edward E., Realtor 120 E. Ocean Bl., Suite 501, 436-7882. Ellis-Schrader 5715 Lakewood Blvd, ME 3-5133 2691 Bellflower Blvd. HA 9-5928 **ELLISON REALTY** 599-1317 1720 E. 101 Hwy. Equity Brokers 434-6731 1046 Redondo Fulcher & Fulcher GA 3-5401 6559 Orange Ave. Hall, Bernice M. 1876 Santa Fe Ave. 435-8863 **Gentry Realty** 9672 Alendra Bellflower 925-3757

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733 South St.

42)1 E. Carson

222-223 Times Blvd.

Swanson, Gus E.

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HA 9-5901

HE 2-2795

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598-2456 6432 Stearns Wofford Realty HA 5-1944 4331 E. Cerson Wright-Edwards Realty HA 5-1203 4131 Horse Way

6435.E. Spring HA 1-1751, HA 1-1761

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WE HAVE TWO 6 BR POOL
HOMES, available for the big famliy, One ligne is a 2 story, 3 bath,
"Showcase." Has electric bit-ins,
distiwasher, ww, & drapes thruout, corner lof, Big Pool, The other home is a cusiom with 4 bathrooms. Electric bit-ins, dishwashor, hardwood floors, model fireplace, hobby room, super huge
master Br. & many other extras.
CALL TO SEE these 2 homes.
ASKING 337,500 and \$39,995 SUBMIT

PADY CATE DEALTY PARK GATE REALTY 9012 Garden Grove Blvd., G.G. (213) 437-6521 or (714) 826-1680 "DIRTY DANDY" \$22,350 LARWIN REALTY INC. GOVERNMENT APPRAISAL AND WHAT A BUY!! 430-0322 24 hr. answering service Features: 4-BIG BEDRMS. 2-BATHS FIREPLACE
SPRINKLERS and BIG
68x135 FT LOT If you demand a
lot of house at a low price.
CALL NOW TO SEE THISI Locate
or lust the of Long Beach in convenient Westminster, close to the
freeway. Larison & Lott, GE 1-1200 BIG & BEAUTIFUL Get a load of this 1800 sq. ft. 2-story bargain. MASTER-SIZED bedrooms with separate vanity, 4 good-sized bedrooms in all. Spanish tile entry and roof with electric built-ins, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpets, FIREPLACE, and loads of extras. Only 18 months old. \$27,950 FULL PRICE.

Walker: & Lee, Realtors 7692 EDINGER H.B. 842-4455 or 540-5140 \$22,000 FULL PRICE for this nice as new cottage only 5 minutes to the Blue Pacific, Modern electric kitchen with custom carpets and drapes. Buy subject to existing 51/4% government loan at only \$127 per month OR new GI or FHA terms. WALKER & LEE, Realtors 7682 EDINGER H.B. 714 842-4455 or 540-5140 Want a Dining Room??

This showplace has a formal step-up dining room as well as 3 KING-SIZED bedrooms, 2 bains, plush carpets and custom drapes. Located in an executive neighbor-hood with 7/2% government loan. \$34,500 FULL PRICE. Walker & Lee, Realtors 714 842-4455 or 540-5140 GI OR FHA TERMS

EASTERNERSI Come see my house before you buy. It is a new 3-BR and den with drapes, fence, sprinklers, concrete drive, pallo floor, shake roof, quality copper plumbing and immediate possession, plus a free escrow and no loan fees. FHA or VA terms \$35,750. You will find good neighbors, schools, chruches and shopping. 202 Barbara Way, Anahelm. Calt Mrs. Lester of 714-630-0760

worth a lot more.

ORANGE COUNTY

CITIES & TRACTS

Air Conditioning

4 BEDROOM!

don't sweat it this summer and don't breatne line smoggy air either. Relex in this new cool smog-free home. Beautiful arean grass and shrubs are airready in. Yard is all fenced and I'll throw in the drapes. Fantastic terms plus a free escrow. Bring your checkbook, \$34,700.00 full price and worth a tol more.

234 Barbara Way, Anaheim Call 714-630-0760

1320 Anaheim

\$27,750 FULL PRICE Take over 54% loan at \$128, per mo. on this 3 bedroom 1% bath. Excellent rental or investment area. Near Cypress College.

BEAT HI INTEREST! Low down paymt to assume 61.56 FHA loan. 4-Bedrms + bonus room (2200 sq. ft). Like newin room (2200 sq. ft). Like new . in lovely area.
ROSSMOOR Rity (714) 826-1960 or (213) 598-2441 day or nite

"GREENBROOK"

"Brentwood" with beautiful W.W carpet, custom drapes, huge taptily rm. Take subject to FHA loan.
Submit!

The Real Estate Store #2 The Real Estate Store #2
2281 E. Carson (evenings: 422-9929) GOOD LOAN Buy this 4 Bdrm, 2 bath subject to FHA 51/2% loan at \$152 mo. lotal Fireplace, lush carpets, big yard. JOHN READ REALTY 6345 Spring Open Eves HA 1-1751

FORECLOSURE

OPEN SUN. 11 TO 6
4251 GARNETT
5 br. 2 ba. Immed. occupator
\$2000. below FHA \$27,900 full
price, assume 6½% loan.
Mr. Lilly 714—642-5221 4-BR. \$28,500 XInt cond. 1% bath. Bit-ins, titing FHA 534% loan can be assumed. Call to see this one, Eves DON 827-5921 Rex L Hodges 425-1207.* LAKE PARK BEAUTY 2 Story, 5 Bdrm home, 3 baths, w-w/carpeting, drapes & builtins, ful-ly landscaped & fenced. Nice frees A curbed flowerbeds.

JOHN READ RLTY

VACANT 3 br. & pool. See at 5177

Cumberland Dr. Cypress low interpretation of the curber of the curber

OWNER clean 5 br., 21/2 ba., family rm., cpfs., drps., assume 514% FHA loan. \$33,900, F.P. 714, 828-2603 2603

DELUXE 4 Br. Owner moving to Deriver. 1st. \$29,000. Drive by 10425 Santa Marta. Do not disturb owner. Rocke 426-5553

TANGLEWOOD Townhouse, 4 bdrm 2 ½ bath, cov'd patio, gar. Complered & drps, plus many exiras, 4088 Orange Ave., (213) 578-348

TANGLEWOOD 3 BT. 2 Ds. family rm. format dining rm. 6% Gl. \$34,950. 714—827-4245, 827-2292.

TANGLEWOOD 3 br 1½ bath pool 2 car gar air cond, crots, drps, nr 405 & 605 (714) 527-3177

BY OWNER
4 Br. fam rm. 3 ba. spac frms. 6062 Lee Dr. (714) 828-7609

CLASSIFICATION

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS **CYPRESS** - 1355

CONTINUED ON PAGE C-15



OVER ACTUAL FACTORY

INVOICE 147-00 1481.26 2623,00 TEN CPE GG 32 31 3.86 2332702401057 27.30 36.06 722 EH/SYS-EVAP

THIS IS NOT A WINDOW STICKER

fuel evaporation emission control system. Serial 117856. P.D.N. AMOUNT 168.86 DATE OF CRAFT DEALER'S COPY glass, hood mounted tach, radio, deluxe wheel discs, power disc brakes, fuel CAR INVOICE - DEALER'S COPY

MIKE SALTA SELLS FOR LESS!

NEW 1970

FIREBIRD

Turbo-hydramatic, radio, power steering, tinted glass, door edge guards, F78x14 WSW Fiberglass

tires, custom belts, power brakes, air conditioning, fuel evaporation emission control system. Serial No. 102468.

NEW 1970

EXECUTIVE

NEW 1970 FIREBIRD

NEW 1970 TEMPEST

Herdtop Coupe, Vinyl trim, 350 2-bbl. engine, G78x14 WSW Fiberglass tires, power steering, tinted gless, decor group, Turke-hydramatic, radio, power brakes, fuel eveporation emission control system. Serial No. 130460.

NEW 1970

GTO Hardtop Coupe. Decor group, Turbo-hydrametic, Hardtop Coupe, Turbo hydromatic, H78x15 WSW G78x14 WSW Fiborglass Fiberglass tires, radio, tires, radio, console, power steering, tinted glass, de-luxe wheel discs, fuel ev-aporation emission control system. Serial No. 104311. power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, fuel evapora-tion emission control sys-tem. Serial No. 102939,

NEW 1970 GRAND PRIX Cordova top, Turbo-hydramatic, radio, remete control mirror, custom belts, power steering, tinted glass, pow-or windows, oir condition-ing, deluxe wheel discs,

NEW 1970 GTO HARDTOP Coupe. 4-Speed, G70x14 WSW: Fiberglass

350 2-bbl, engine, deluxe belts, finted glass, bucket seats, rocker panel moldings, power brakes, door edge guards, F78x14 tires, radio, CBC transmission, wheel frim rings, fuel every experation emission control system, Serial No. 100731. NEW 1970 CATALINA Hardtop Coupe. Decor

group, Turbo-hydramatic, H78x15 WSW Fiberglass tires, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe wheel discs, fuel évaporation émission con-trol system. Sérial No. 125706. evaporation emission control system. Serial No. 106083.

CATALINA

4-Door Sedan, Decor Group, Turbo-hydromatic, G78x15 WSW Fiberglass tires, redio, custom belts, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, fuel eveporation emission central system. Serial No. 105981.

NEW 1970 GRAND PRIX

Turbo-hydramatic, custom group, Turbo-hydramotic, seet belts, tinted gless, radio, power steering, finted gless, radio, power steering, fuel evaporation emission central system. Serial No.

NEW 1970 CATALINA

Hardtop Coupe. Vinyl trim, decor group, Turbo-hydra-matic, H78x15 WSW Fiberglass tires, radio, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, delexe wheel discs, tuel evaporation emission control system. Serial No. 106075.

NEW 1970 LE MANS Hardtop Coupe, 350 2-bbl engine, Turbo-hydramatic, G78x14 WSW Fiberglass tires, radio, power steering power brakes, wheel covers, tinted glass, air conditioning, fuel evaporation emission control system. Serial No. 112827,

NEW 1970 NEW 1970 BONNEVILLE

NEW 1970 LE MANS

NEW 1970

GRAND PRIX

NEW 1970

GRAND PRIX

Cordova top, tinted glass,

air conditioning, Turbo-hy-

dramatic, radio, power

steering, power windows,

wheel discs, fuel évopora-

tion emission control sys-

118452.

LE MANS 4-Door Hardtop. Cordove top, H78x15 WSW Fiber-glass tires, power disc brakes, power windows, Turbe-hydramatic, radio, custom bolts, tinted glass, air conditioning, fuel evaporation emission control system. Serial No. 109855. 4-Dr. Hdtp. Cardova top, 350 2-bbl. eng. Turbe-hydratie; G78x14 WSW Fiberglate tires, remote, mirror; custom belts; deluxe whi cvrs, pur. string., pwr. disc bris. tinted glass, air cond. fuid evaporation emission control system. Seriel No. 121450.

NEW 1970 BONNEVILLE Station Wagen, Decor

Hardtop Coupe. Turbo-hy-dramatic, H78x15 WSW Fibergless tires, redie, custom belts, pewer steering, power disc brukes, tinted glass, pewer windows, air conditioning, fuel evaporation emission control system. Seriel No. 104080,

tion emission control system. Serial No. 118064. NEW 1970 LE MANS 4-Door Hardtop, Decor group, 350 2-bbl. anging, Herdtop Coupe, Turbo-kýdramatic, radio, power steering, custom belts, tint-ed glass, change elert, fuel

automatic fransmission, G78x14 WSW Fiberglass tires, radia, power steering, tinted glass, air condition-ing, fuel evaporation emis-sion control system. Serial No. 109336. evaporation emission control system. Serial No. **NEW 1970**

CATALINA 3 Seat Station Wagon, De-

cor group, Turbo-hydra-matic, radio, custom belts, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, fuel evaporation emission control system. Serial No.

1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST SEDAN

Economy 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio & heater, plus full factory equip. (601268).

1966 PONTIAC

Lemans sport cp. V8, automatic transmission, plus Factory Air

Conditioning, (SMH144)

1966 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE

2021.00

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, WSW tires. (SZT510).

1968 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR COUPE

Bia 6-cylinder engine, radio & heater, plus full factory equipped. (WAW146).

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1967 PONTIAC

CUSTOM TEMPEST

Economy 6-cylinder, 4-speed, radio & heater,

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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (TMW814).

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1967 MUSTANG **2 DOOR HARDTOP**

V8, 4 speed transmission, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioning (YZL801)

1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DR.

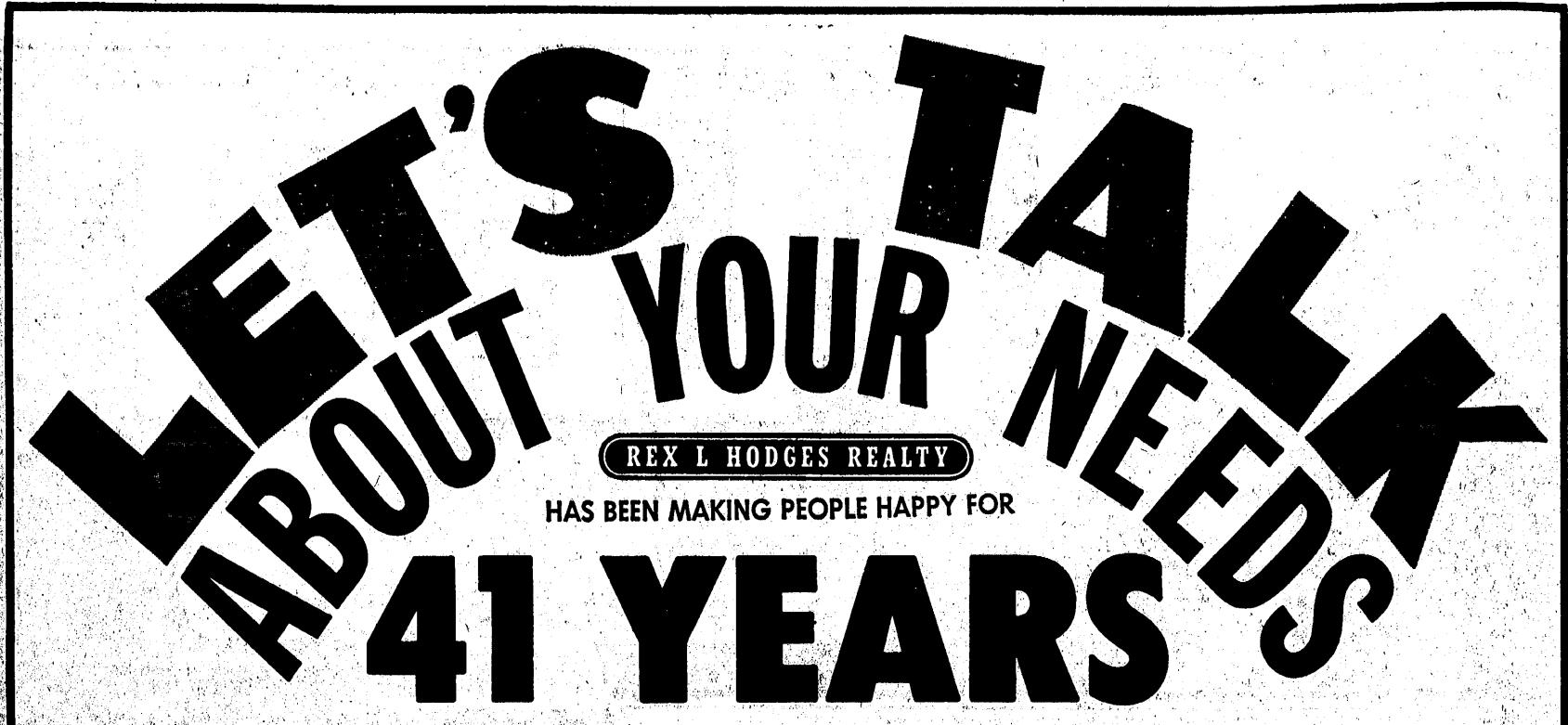
V8, automatic transmission, R&H, Power Steering, Factory Air Conditioning. UUH240.



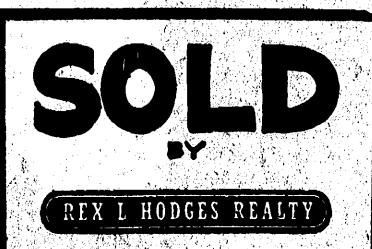
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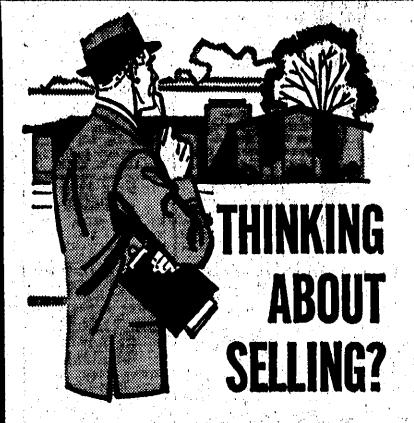
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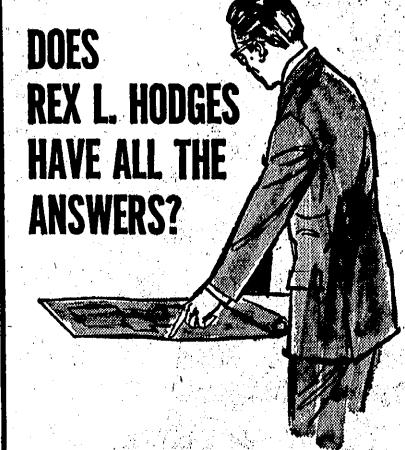


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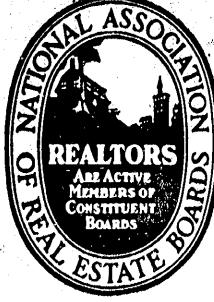
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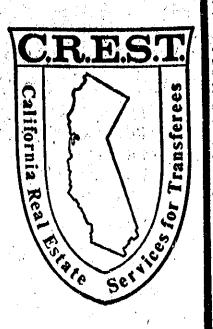
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-12

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Vacant 3 br. & family area, 134, bath, bit-ins-quaint area Gl appraised \$25,600 listed \$27,500 MAKE YOUR OFFER REX L. HOOGES REALTY 14034 Beach, Westminster call collect: 714/893-7561 Cypress lewly Wed? Or Older Wed? You'll enloy this tovely 3 bedroom 2 bath condominium, close to pool & recreation area with modern efficent bit-in kitchen, cozy white brick fireplace & includes carpets & drapes thru-out. Amazingly priced at \$19,950 4 BR. cpts., drps, bit-ins, assume FHA loan 644%. Full price \$25,900. 714.872-5479 Garden Park EXTRA sharp 2 story 4 br, den, bit-ins R/O, dishwshr, 2 firepl, 2 ba, cpts, drps, prof. landscaped, sprin-klers \$33,000 Owner 714 — 897-1665. ASSUME 5¼ GI, 4 br. 2 be. Many extras, \$27,900 (714) 893-1279 BY owner ige. 3 br. den, firepl shag cpts, 714-897-4907 REX L HODGES REALTY 2666 W. Lincoln, Anaheim 714-827-5190

eve 213-866-8487 1372 Huntington Beach 1390 Fountain Valley

If you are serious about buying 3 br. 2 story, has family rm, 134 bath, 1900 sq. ff. \$31,500 Seil Gi-FHA-take over 534% loan, Rex L. Hodges Realty 14034 Beach, Westminister cell collect: 714/693-7561

NEWI Luxury homes, 3 & 4 Br. 2
Ba. All blit-ins, Dix, features, From \$28,950 (714) 968-4551

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√3 & 4 Bedrooms √2 Baths √8 Built in range & oven √ Freshiy painted √ Fenced \$2,686 THAT'S ALL it takes to essume the VA loan on this extra nice 3 Br., 1% bath home. This sharp little home has bit in range & oven, large covered patio, open beam ceiling, drapes, curtains, big 120' deep lot, lots of big frees and other extras. Walk to all schools & shopping, I mile to freeway. HURRY! CALL to seel OWNER TRANSFERRED PARK GATE REALTY 4.90-3345
BUILDERS REPOSSESSIONS 5600
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SPARKLING POOL A real lewel awaits your close inspection. Winding drive leads to gillering snow white entry, cracking living room freplace is accentuated with a full wall of antique mirror, a specious bedrooms with gleaming dek wood thoors, real FORMAL DINING, sliding wall of glass leads to park like grounds & Olympic poot, no down low down will do.

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FINANCING AT HARD TO FIND

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Cots in living rm, mstr. br.

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2 bdrn) college on 13 acre
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JUNE BRIDES Young & shiny like setin lace-3 bdrm dreamer-A doll house kitchen, 2 baths + a family rm + e toyer entrance way. Covered rear patio with the amazingly low price of \$23,500-Gt no money down or take over low FHA loan of \$122 per mo

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1378 Huntington Bouch 1370 Huntington Bouch 1390

BEDROOMS & a big family rm with fover entrance way leading to a 24' living rm. W/W carpeting & drapes. 60' patio in rear. A model home in an exclusive area. \$32.450 appraised value. WILL NOT LAST THE WEEKEND I

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3 large bedrooms with 2 baths, brick fireplace, wall to wall carpeting and drapes. In immaculate condition. Fussy buyer hurry, it will not last. \$22,900 Full price. Gt no money down or take over low interst loan.

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\$99 TOTAL cost to GI, seller w/pay
balance of closing costs, big 4 br,
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8%

Cedar shingle wood roofs

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Sharp 3 br. Rench home.

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on an oversized lot with lots of tell
shade trees. Outstanding value—
HURRY ON THIS ONE!

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SANTA BARBARA + POOL'

Payment only \$330 mo. Includes all. 1½ yrs old. Shag carpeting thruout. Custom drapes. Water softener. Only \$46,500 with \$9650 down. Just listed EXCLUSIVELY

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20x43 2 BR.

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10x60 Exp. Lr. 3 BR.

'66 KIT

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'67 GOLD MEDAL

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Complete with carpets, drapes, appliances, awnings and skirfing. On most models.

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2x40' + 12' enclosed rm, adult park, must sell, Peramount 633-9482

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Double wide i Br. awning skirts, . cooler etc. 5x Adult Park L.B.

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IF YOU'RE THRIFTY '51 HEW MOON 8x27
'49 COLONIAL 8x29
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New CELEBRITY 12x60 L.B. area 2 Br. 134 ba. Awning, skirling 5x Ad. Park. 66 VILLAGER 12x58 Belillower area space rent \$55

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20 wide IMPERIAL 2 Br. 40' screened porch with waterfall, car-port, skirts. Beautifully landscaped Adult Park. Norwalk space rent \$60.

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20x60 KIT in prestige park. 18x20
living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths
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MOBILE home, 20 wide, 2 lovely
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ROADCRAFT UNITED 1964 1 Br.

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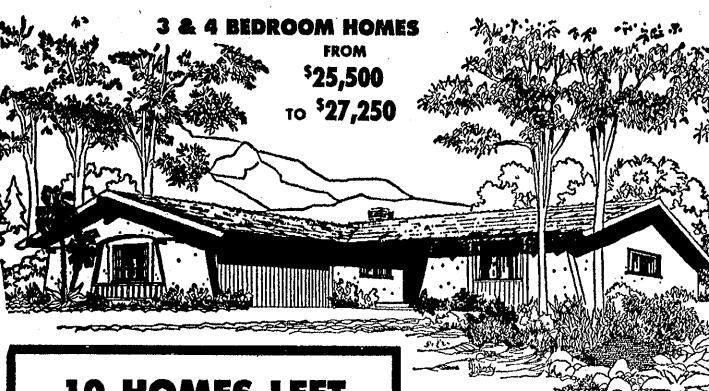
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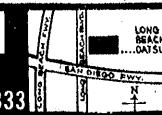
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This is an actual orig. 14,500 mile
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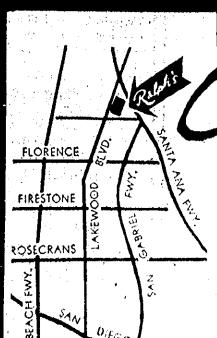
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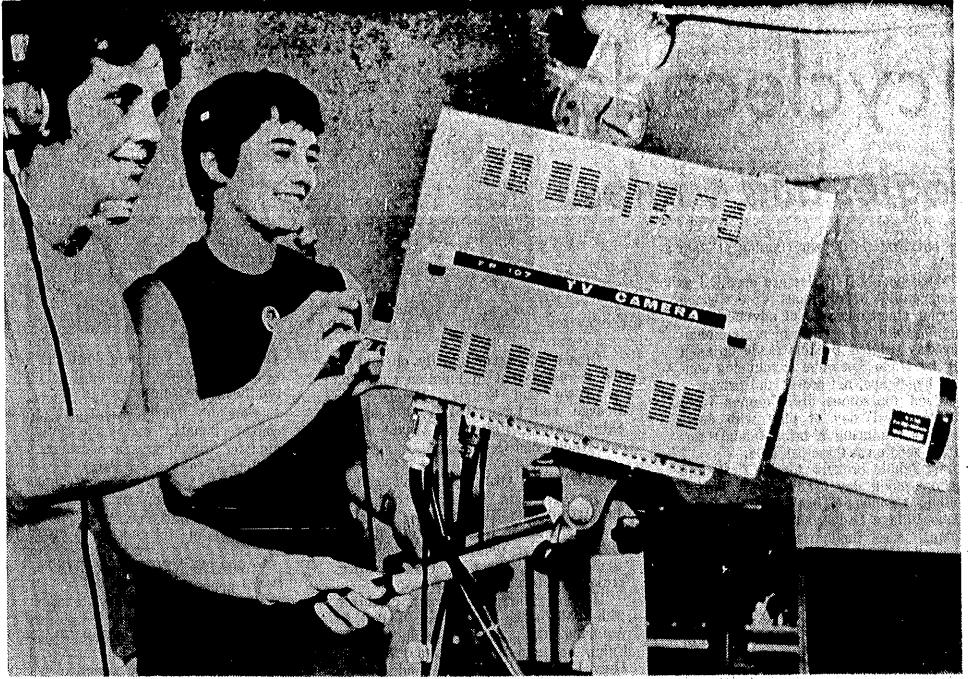
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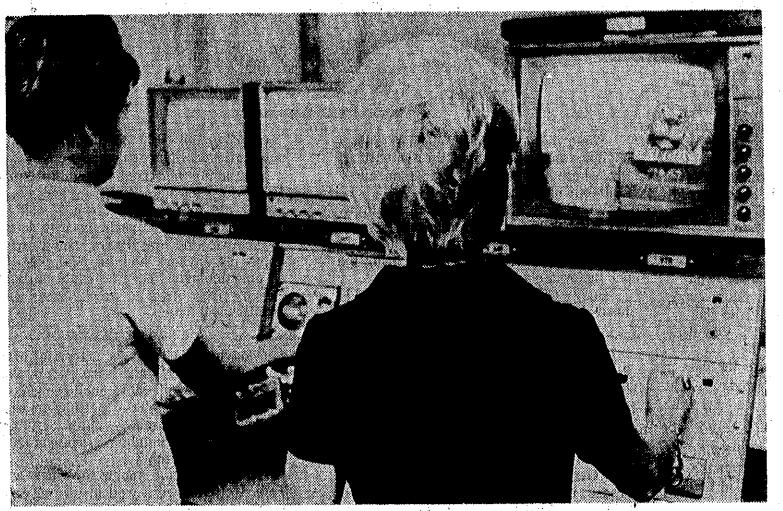
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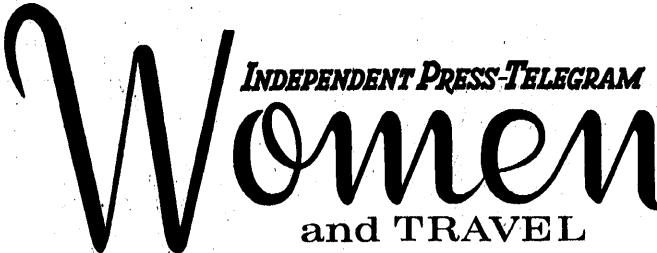
THERE'S MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE TO FILMING FOR CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION ... Focusing in on the action are Mmes. Wil liam Cree (left) and Harry Wells

Paper puppets, talking toys star in new TV series

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer



CHECKING FOR PICTURE AND SOUND CLARITY IS MOST IMPORTANT . . . Mmes. Craig Cooper (left) and Ronald Akin staff the controls



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1970

Not likely to win an Oscar — but not too bad for a

first try That's how Junior League members felt after completing their first closed circuit TV filming recently.

The two 10-minute programs are the first in a series to be produced by Junior Leaguers for children at Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital. Already league members have purchased the filming equipment, which will be installed in the children's wing when it opens later this year.

"It's an entirely new field for us," commented proj-

ect chairman Mrs. Melvin Manker. "Exciting," said another. "And lots of fun," chimed

But film production - even when it's just two shorts

for children — is still a lot of work. "Especially if you're totally in the dark," noted Mrs. Philip Clock, "The only thing most of us knew about television was how to turn it on."

After 18 hours of instruction they were beginning to get the picture — literally.

For the pilot programs, league members used Memorial Hospital's TV studio. Instructors for the four workshop sessions were Dan Baker and Bill Weisgerber from Message Design of Long Beach.

Three of the four morning sessions were devoted to learning about the equipment - cameras, console, videotape and lights. In the afternoons members split into two groups to work on script and sets for the programs. One woman estimated they each had spent 12 hours a week, both in class and at home, preparing for the

"All things considered, our results were marvelous," one member stated. "And of course we hope to improve with every production."

The morning film was a hospital orientation entitled "The Teddy Bear Who Lost His Growl." Stuffed animals (voices were provided by League members) explained hospital procedure for children ages 3-9.

"We wanted the hospital to seem a happy, fun place," one member said.

The afternoon show was "Papercup Circus" with children and animals made of hospital paper products. Later they plan to follow with demonstrations on how to make the puppets out of pill cups, napkins, tongue depressors, straws and paper cups.

"The potential for this sort of thing is unlimited," Mrs. Manker explained. "For one thing, we'll be able to

make our equipment available to the hospital teacher for live programs. She can instruct all the third graders, say, at once and with the telephone hook-ups with the TV classroom in each hospital room, children will be able to ask the teacher questions while she's giving the lesson.

"Children will be able to use the telephone hook-ups for any live demonstrations we give as well."

Other program prospects, according to Mrs. Manker, are filming the Junior League puppet troupe, a short for younger children having surgery, and live interviews. "We won't begin serious filming until next fall," she added, "but by next spring we plan to have about 12.

short programs ready." Other league members involved with the project are Mmes. Thomas Morrison, Larry Hart, Harry Wells, Craig Cooper, David Combs, Ronald Akin, Gary Mitchell, Richard Clements, William Cree, John Lungren and Carl Martin.

Adviser is Dottie Passios, child life director for Memoriai Hospital.



PAPERCUP PUPPETS COME ALIVE . . . Mmes. Thomas Morrison (left) and Philip Clock serve as puppeteers

In the New York Herald of April 15, 1865, Harry Sparks reads story that shocked the world -- the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Antiques or collectables -somebody wants them

By ELISE EMERY ARTS EDITOR

It was an opening without trumpets or fan-

Only a brief story and two classified ads in this newspaper announced that the Salvation Army would introduce a new department of antiques in its Thrift Store, 1334 Alamitos Ave., on May 22.

Yet more than 100 shoppers came that first day to look for — and to purchase — their own versions of treasures.

"You simply can't tell what people will buy," said Harry Sparks, the vital, darkhaired manager of the Salvation Army's Men's Social Service Center. "What one person discards, another cherishes."

Proceeds from the Thrift Store support the center which houses 85 men. Merchandise is priced low, but about a year ago Sparks realized that some of the articles donated would be of interest to collectors. Shop foreman Ray Dolbow began setting aside such donations. When there were enough to stock the new department, Sparks advertised for volunteers experts in antiques — in the Help Wanted (Women) section of the newspaper. The only answer was from two young men, long-haired hippies, who begged for the assignment.

"Unfortunately," said Sparks, "they wer-

en't qualified. They were eager but had just started collecting and didn't know anything about antiques."

EVENTUALLY, two women, both highly skilled collectors, volunteered. For more than a month they sorted, classified and priced

"We call this department 'Antiques and Collectables' because some of the articles aren't truly antiques but are sought after by enthusiasts and collectors. You might say they are new antiques," explained Mrs. William Maybe. "The value of an item is determined by supply and demand."

In the new department are such varied contributions as a beige chiffon dress, intricately beaded from the flapper era, priced at

There is an amazing fireplace whose iron logs heat either by steam or gas. The simulated bricks facing the firebox look like ceramic but they, too, are of iron. Around and above the fireplace is a massive oak frame with mantle, mirror, high ledge and stately columns. This handsome, unique period piece, in

See BUYERS, Page W-5



-Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Bike buffs stage '500 cyclecade

... while golfers score birdies, bogies and eagles

By PAT McDONNELL

FLAGS, FLOWERS and whimsical flim-flam festooned cycles (uni, bi and tri) when well over 50 Peninsulans donned zany costumes and pedaled to 72 64th Place for a race which Indianapolis nor Riverside will ever fear.

Bleats from a flugelhorn and wheeze of bagpipes signaled opening of the first annual Peninsula 500-yard race with Dr. Jerry Flint taking the pole position on his three-wheeler. Leading the cyclecade was head honcho and color guard Judy Barrick . . . as Old Glory waved from a pole strapped to her handlebars.

Looking more like the cast for an underground film than participants in a bicycle parade were Fred Peters as a summer Santa, wife Willie in fall football garb and daughter Pammy outfitted in crepe paper spring flowers.

Sweepstakes winner was Barbara Eddy attired in red, white and blue striped 1890 bathing suit. Pedalers refueled on bubblegum and popsicles at service station pit stop before adjourning to yard of Art and Pat Kempster where neighborhood musicians gave folk-rock

Masterminds of holiday festival were Bobbi Vial and Carol Hellmers, who -we understand - now are plotting an even more spectacular event for July

PROOF THAT the third time's a charm is successful three-day tournament enjoyed by more than 50 couples from Virginia Country Club (past and present) for third year running at Pala

Mark and Nell Taylor are credited as master-minds of ambitious project which calls for about one year of advance planning. Extra special touch of professionalism was printed packets made up each day by Hugo Slocombe announcing winners, handicaps, net scores and prizes.

Mixed foursomes drew names from hat for first day of play with Joan Krietsch capturing a prize (ahem) for netting zero on a three-par hole.

Phil Jebbia broke 80 for the first time during second day of the Mark Taylor Classic. Meanwhile, back at Pala Mesa Adobe Village Lodge, non-golfers played bridge. Grand finale was cocktail party cohosted with the Taylors by Helen and Whitey Edwards, Kay and George Brower, Flo and Al Beck, Rose and Al Northup and the Jebbias.

Joining the motorcade southward to have a ball with the Pala Mesa colony of VCCers were Ralph and Helen Christensen, Loren and Marge Conley, Dr. Ken and Ann Lightbody and Helen and Harry Heckmeister. Others keeping golf date were Judy and Dr. Milo Ellik, Lloyd and Chris Hallamore, Jim and Judy Edwards and Dr. Bill and Jane Rhorer.

TO SOME PEOPLE retirement may signify a slower pace, but to Virginia Davis, it means an accelerated schedule. Day after retiring from 19-year post with United Way, Virginia shared honors with Dee Van Dyke at party in home of Betty Godwin. All present were past presidents of Junior League and welcomed Dee (immediate past president) into their ranks and Virginia into the leisurely

Virginia - who swims every day already has plans for summer made with granddaughter, Cathy Evanoff, who enters Wilson High this fall. Soon as school's out, the girls will drive to San Simeon and Solvang ... later, they'll travel by train to San Francisco.

And, if grandma holds out, there's talk of doing the north rim of the Grand Canyon.

ASH GAS SAFARI, better known as the Annual Singing Hills Golf and Swim Society, inspired plenty of hi jinx on the part of eight couples participating in this year's trek to San Diego.

Story goes that eight years ago several Long Beach enthusiasts formed the ASH GAS Safari under guidance of Frank and Alma (Navy Circles columnist) Kirkland.

Last weekend's frolic got under way with the raising of the faded gold satin ASH GAS flag and closed with presentation of awards to Al and Mary Staggers. best golfers, and Harry Thompson, best dresser in a spiffy orange and green en-

Accepting the worst golfer trophy was Bill Cole, whose wife, Dottie, wrote lyrics of the ASH GAS anthem. Gert Thompson delivered a eulogy for ASH GASers unable to attend, Bob and Beanie Gale, Capt. Ted and Ro Leonard and Jack and Faye Dallas.

Others adding to hilarity on and off the fairways (not to mention confusion at Town and Country Hotel) were George and Lucy Walker, Lorna and Skip Rowland, Patty and Wayne Bronn and Wanda and Cece Sage.

ALL THAT GLITTERS isn't gold in fact, it was silver that gleamed throughout 3015 Rutgers Ave. home of Ralph and Mary Trejo during 25th anniversary dinner party Friday given by their children, Susan, Ralph and Mike Trejo and Margaret Eslava.

Helping Mary and Ralph celebrate 25th date since they said "I do" in Amarillo, Tex., were Leila and George Kuhn, Lee and Wayne Sutton, Ray and Lucy Lafayette and Dodle and Howard Junghanel.

George Spyrs will hold down the fort at 603 W. Wardlow Road until joining his family in late summer.

Hopefully, the girls will pick up some conversational Greek while getting acquainted with their grandparents. As departure date nears a series of bon voyage parties has been given — including a Thursday luncheon by Andrea Salman and a dinner party today in Chestnut Avenue home of Mel and Bessie Parros.

"WHAT'S NEW?" asked Civic Light Opera general manager Harvey Waggoner of his friend Rosemary Robedee.

"Nothing much," replied petite Rosemary. "except that I got married yester-

Harvey's stunned reaction was repeated many times last week as friends





Somewhere in Long Beach there's a myopic and inhibited turtle named Harry whose short-sightedness is no one's fault but his own.

When Long Beach veterinarian Stewart Hughes received a call from a woman concerned over the "strange look" in her turtle's eyes, he told her to bring the pet in for a check-up.

Busy vet finally got round to his hard-shelled patient — but, alas, Harry

LUCKIEST TOTS in town have to be

5-year-old Orsa Spyrs and her twin sis-

ters, Sharon and Pamela, 2½, who with

their mother, Jenine, are soon to take a

three-month holiday in Greece. Anxious-

ly awaiting their arrival and first meet-

ing with their granddaughters are Spiro

and Orsa Spyripoulos. The Spyrs (in

Greece, it's Spyropoulos) quartet will live

in Tatros (third largest city in the Greek

Isles), where Grandpa Spiro is a grocer.

refused to poke his head out into noisy waiting room filled with barking dogs.

Wheedling and cooing couldn't tempt Harry to peek outside. So vet regrets he never did observe the strange look in turtle's eyes. But perhaps with some psychiatric therapy Harry could overcome his shyness and be examined by an opthamologist. Then he could be Long Beach's first turtle to wear glasses with tortoise-shell rims.

learned of Rosemary's surprise marriage to Sydney Wright, a systems anaiyst specialist with McDonnell-Douglas. "We'd had notions of getting married for quite some time — but first things first like my daughter Jackle's wed-

ding," said Rosemary. So it was that Jackie Robedee and Tom Weltzien were wed in formal ceremony one weekend and on next. Rosemary and Syd took off for Las Vegas. Standing with them were his daughter, Nicoley, and her fiance, Charles Klum.

Newlyweds are house-hunting in Long Beach and hope to take honeymoon later this month. In the meantime, Rosemary, who doesn't cook, is enjoying her bridegroom's culinary talents.



CLUB CALENDAR

sicles at bike race pit stop.

Groups close out activities

DAR UNIT

Flag Day will be observed by Richard Bayldon Chapter, Daughters' of the American Revolution, during a luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Knotts Berry Farm.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Claude Bunzel, curator at Independence Hall and Colonial Research Library. His topic is "If Yesterdays Could Speak."

Also featured on the program will be Mrs. Stephen Hanson of El Toro, who recently completed a world tour seeking news of her husband, believed to be a prisoner of the North Vietnamese.

1 lb. ground beef

2 thisp. shortening

1 tsp. salt

1-3 cup water

ly. Serves 4.

1/2 cup small bread cubes 1 egg, slightly beaten

1/4 cup finely chopped onion

1-3 cup chopped canned tomatoes

LVN ASSOCIATION

CYCLECADE DIRECTOR AND SANTA REFUEL AT PIT STOP

Carol Hellmers and summer St. Nick, Fred Peters, distribute pop-

A lecture-film on Red Cross blood bank and role nurses play will be presented by Lola Music at Wednesday meeting of Licensed Vocational Nurses Association.

Clubroom of Equitable Savings and Loan, Fourth Street and Long Beach Boulevard, will be site of 7:30 p.m. meeting. All interested persons may attend.

CITY OF HOPE

Week's recipe

BEEF SKILLET

1 101/2 oz. can condensed golden mushroom

1 10 oz. pkg. frozen limas or 1 can canned

Combine beef, bread, egg, onion, salt.

Shape into 16 meat balls. Brown in shortening

in skillet. Pour off fat. Stir in soup, water, to-

matoes, lima beans, squash. Cover and cook over low heat for 30 minutes. Stir occasional-

Mrs. Frances Fenton

206 Hitt, No. 102 Columbia, Mo. 65201

1 cup thinly sliced butternut squash

A championship Drum and Bugle Corps contest sponsored by Faith Auxiliary, City of Hope, will take place next Sunday at Cerritos College Stadium from 7 to 10 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 each and available from Dorothea Perry, 13639 Kalnor Ave., Norwalk. Proceeds benefit

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

hospital.

non-profit, non-sectarian

Annual birthday celebration of Long Beach Medical Assistants Association is planned Monday during. dinner meeting at Edgewater Hyatt House, beginning with cocktails at 7

The group will mark its 36th year, which makes it the oldest in the nation. In honor of the occasion. members will invite their bosses as guests.

Mrs. Andrea Parr, 5702 Whitewood Ave., Lakewood, will take reserva-



Coaster-Ash Tray

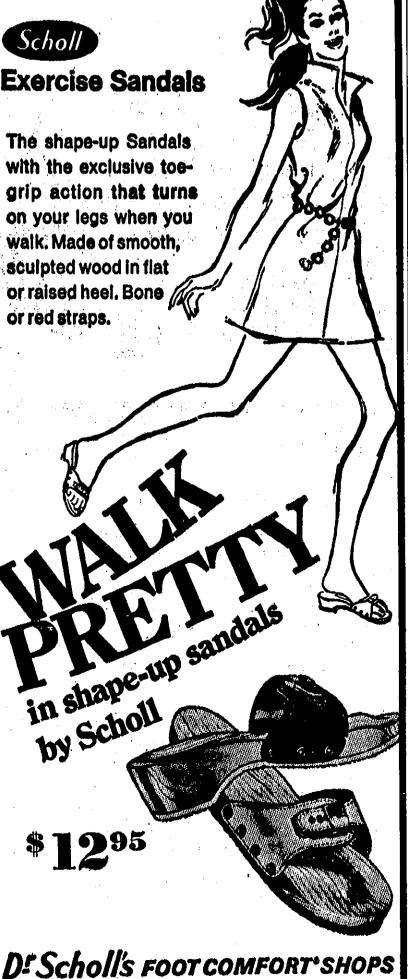
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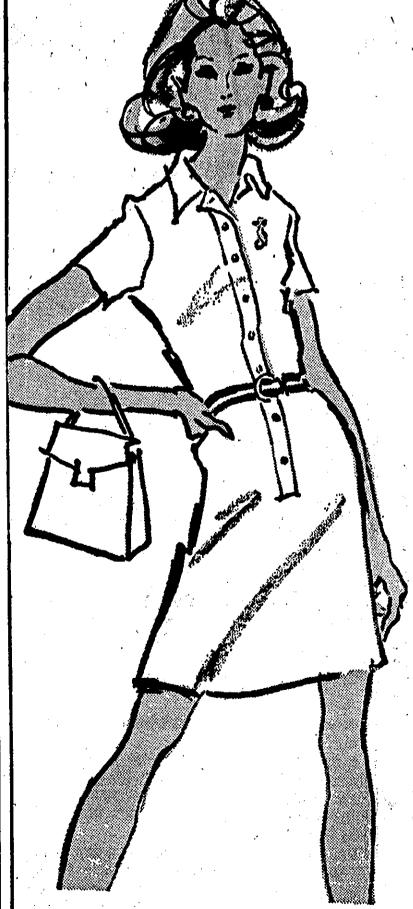
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Parking.

Western hoedown to preview horse show

Learning about horses from an expert—trainer, Mrs. Maggi McHugh—are Mmes. William Scott, left, Rick Racker; Bernard Burger, Long Beach Assistance League; Spencer Tracy, and Robert Fulcher, Pomona Valley Assistance League. They are preparing for a "Y'all Come to the Country" party Saturday sponsored by Pomona League at Equestrian Center, Diamond Bar. The Western-style event begins at 7 p.m. and is a prelude to first annual Diamond Bar National Horse Show Aug. 26-30, which benefits John Tracy Clinic for deaf and hard-of-hearing children. Kick-off party will feature a preview jumping exhibition by champion Pacific Coast riders, chuck wagon buffet, and band music for dancing. Horse show tickets will be available at Buffums' and party tickets are available from Pomona Hearing and Speech Center.

AT WIT'S END

'No' interpreted many ways

By ERMA BOMBECK

If one more person tells me I should try to bridge the communications gap with my children by listening and being more understanding, I am going to Eburn my Mother's Day

Of course there's a comthere when I had the imagination to be born 26 years before my daughter.

During each of the ensuing years I have done nothing else but try to understand every little phrase from "me wa wa" to "up tight" to "hangup." I've scored a few. I know when my son talks about water pollution, he means they let girls swim in the same pool with the boys. I know when my

daughter refers to brutality she's putting the finger on teachers who give homework over the weekend.

But what do young people know of our language? How well do they listen and understand us? Take the word "No."

Babies hear it so soon, munications gap. I put one so often and so loud, it is often the first word they utter.

Later, the words become less frequent and Today, it is but a whis-

per in the din of dissent. What's so bad about the word "no?"

"No" is a parental Supreme Court decision. Hopefully it is based on reason, tempered with justice and love, and delivered with firmness. If it is

to be effective, there is no appeal. ("No, you cannot go to Stromboli on prom night." "No, you cannot live with Leroy just because your luggage matches.")

"NO" IS A PART of an educator's reason for being. It defines guidelines and rules you live with for the rest of your life ("No, you cannot burn down the administration building." "No, you cannot take 18 hours of rioting next term.")

"No" to a policeman is a civilized weapon this country gave him when they created laws. This weapon has dignity and sets him apart from the slings and arrows order. Disregarded, he must

meet dissenters on their level. (No, you cannot spit on me." "No, you cannot run nude through the White House rose gar-

Today's youngsters learned the word "No" very fast. They've gotten a lot of mileage out of it. But they never really understood what it meant.

They think "No" is a confrontation meaning, "because we dare!"

God help them, it really means, "because we care."

26 Club cards

The 26 Club Long Beach Court will host a public luncheon and card party Wednesday noon in Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

Bohn-Johnson wed in military rite

During a military wedding Saturday morning in Catholic Chapel, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., Linda L. Johnson became the bride of Lt. Charles J. Bohn III, a recent graduate of the Academy.

Carolyn Johnson was maid of honor for her sister, daughter of Lt. Cmdr. Roy G. Johnson (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Johnson, 3826 Knoxville Ave.

The bridegroom, son of Lt. Cmdr. Charles J. Bohn Jr., USN, and Mrs. Bohn, currently stationed in Germany, asked Lt. David Gaw, USAF, to be best

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds will live in San Angelo, Tex., while the bridegroom attends Signal Intelligence School.

A reception, hosted by the bride's parents, will be held Sunday, June 21, in Long Beach.



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LAKEWOOD

You can help

Each week the I-PT Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested persons should contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, 3515 Linden Ave.

PARTY PLANNERS: Local convalescent homes need individuals and groups to plan birthday parties for patients and provide entertainment in the form of skits, musicals or magic shows.

GIRL FRIDAY: Typing, filing and telephone answering services needed by downtown agency.

BABY BUSINESS: A nearby city needs help with its baby and pre-natal clinics.

BOOK LEARNING: Groups who wish to learn how to make hard bound books for local schools need someone to conduct workshop in book-binding.

TAXI, PLEASE: Drivers are needed to transport patients to therapy and doctors appointments within the Long Beach area.

DONOR ASSISTANCE: Registrars and nurses aides are needed to help man the Blood Donor Center afternoons and early eve-

GOOD SPORTS: Young men needed to coach youngsters in various sports. Tutoring skills are also in demand.



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deep suntan, Blonde, pale beige,

Brown Mist, dark brown, Soft Illusion, light suntan, Taupe Mist,

brown taupe, Reg. 1.75 style . . . 1.39; Reg. 2.00 style . . . 1.59

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PALOS VERDES

LA HABRA

SAN DIEGO



MRS. GREG GRIPENTROG



MRS. K. J. COSGROVE



MRS. JAY L. AHREND



MRS. HUGH R. ADAMS

June smiles on newlyweds

Ames-Gripentrog

During a Saturday morning ceremony in Faith Chapel, Terminal Island Naval Station, Denyse Ames became the bride of Greg Gripentrog, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gripentrog, 1035 Vina Ave.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ames, 3425 Myrtle Ave., was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Vicky Gripentrog. Greg Knapp was best man.

The new Mrs. Gripentrog was graduated from St. Anthony High School and UCLA, where she was a member of Chi Omega. She also attended California State College at Long Beach, her husband's alma mater.

The newlyweds will be staff members of Campus Crusade for Christ at San Jose State College.

Cosgrove-DiGilio

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James Cosgrove (Anita Marie DiGiglio) are honeymooning in Hawaii following exchange of nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in St. Matthew Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito A. DiGiglio of Long Beach was attended by her sister, Dori Ann DiGiglio.

Denis E. Cosgrove was best man for his brother, son of Mrs. William Cosgrove of Long Beach and the late Mr. Cosgrove. The bridegroom, a California State

College at Long Beach graduate, served as vice president of Sigma Chi. The bride was chosen Sigma Chi princess.

The newlyweds will reside in Long

Ahrend - Johnson

A first home in Hollywood Hills awaits newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lovington Ahrend (Susan Whitcomb Johnson) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

The couple exchanged nuptial vows during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in California Heights United Methodist

Mrs. Richard Kun attended the daugh-Johnson, 3939 California Ave., and Robert Bornhoeft was best man.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justus William Ahrend of Vista, was graduated from Palomar Junior College, San Diego, and the Los Angeles Studio of Adams-Bachman

Chervi Ann Bachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bachman, 1950 Josie Ave., became the bride of Hugh Richard Adams during a Friday evening ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Roger Olson was her sister's matron of honor and H. Stephen Sloan performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Adams of Downey.

The bride, a Wilson High School gradter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Willard, uate, attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Warren High, Downey, and California State College at Long Beach, where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the newlyweds will reside in Downey.

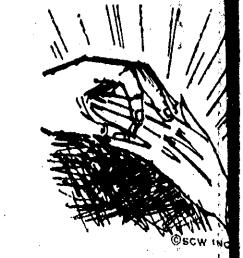
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NEWS:



How to report a wedding story

Planning a wedding can be a happy time, but it also can be a hectic one.

The Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Depart. ment has a special printed form available for brides tobe, which, when completed, gives us the necessary information for publication of your wedding story.

However, due to space limitations and an increasing number of brides, it has been necessary to shorten the form and include fewer details about the wedding. This form also provides a special offer to newlyweds of a one-month free subscription to either newspaper.

Instructions are printed at the top of the form, but to help future brides plan their schedule it is well to en. phasize that these forms MUST be returned to the Wolnen's Department at least one week PRIOR to the wedding. Those received after the ceremony will NOT be printed.

Pictures will still be used, but must be turned in at the same time as the form. They should be of the bride alone, 5x7 or 8x10 in size, black and white glossy finish and taken by a professional photographer. Snapshots and Polaroids are unacceptable.

Pictures, which are not returnable, will be used only once — with the engagement OR wedding write-up.

We cannot reserve space or promise publication, but every effort is made to use the stories as space permits.

There is no charge for picture or story.

NUPTIAL YOWS RECITED

Four couples marry in religious ceremonies

Pitt-Campbell

Janan Marie Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Campbell, 4626 Faculty Ave., became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) William Edward Pitt Jr. during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Lakewood Village Community

Jean Elizabeth Campbell was her sister's maid of honor and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pitt Sr. of Nessanic, N...J, asked Joseph R. Pareti Jr. to be best man.

The bride, a Lakewood High School graduate, attended Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S.D., and is currently a student

Arts Council Calendar

MONDAY

Young adult film program; Burnett Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY

Film, "Kremlin in Moscow"; Brewitt Branch Library, 7:30 p.m.; free.

CONTINUING

"Merry Wives of Hotmatiki"; Community Playhouse, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

"Blackout Comedy," Salt and Pepper Actors; Unitarian Church, Friday and Sunday, 8 p.m.; admission.

"Don Quixote," Junior production by Theater Recreation Department; Recreation Building, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.;



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at Long Beach City College. Her husband is serving aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Glacier. He is a past consul commander, Woodmen of the World.

Duda-Brozene

In Church of the Presentation, Stockton, Michael Duda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Duda, 2840 Theresa St., claimed as his bride Linda Brozenel. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Brozene of Stockton.

Kathy Lang attended as maid of honor and Peter Detweiler was best man.

The new Mrs. Duda attended Dominican College of San Rafael. Her husband, a St. Anthony High School graduate, is currently attending St. Mary's College of Moraga.

side in Vallejo.

Barkhaus-Brod

J. Lynn Brod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Brod, 118 W. 52nd St.,

ard A. Barkhaus during a Saturday evening ceremony in North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eggleston served as best man and matron of honor.

The bride, a Jordan High School and Long Beach City College graduate, also attended California State College at Long Beach, and was a member of Job's Daughters.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Wisconsin and Illinois, the newlyweds will reside in Sacramento, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at McClellan AFB. He is son of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Barkhaus of Bon-

DRAPERIES - CARPETING - VIN

SIGNAL HILL

1879 FREEMAN AVE.

-Stevens

University of Idaho at Moscow graduates, Jan Braven Stephens and Roxanne Stevens, were married during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Sunnyvale.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Gary Colgan, was matron of honor and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stephens of Lynwood, asked Dave Vieira to be best man.

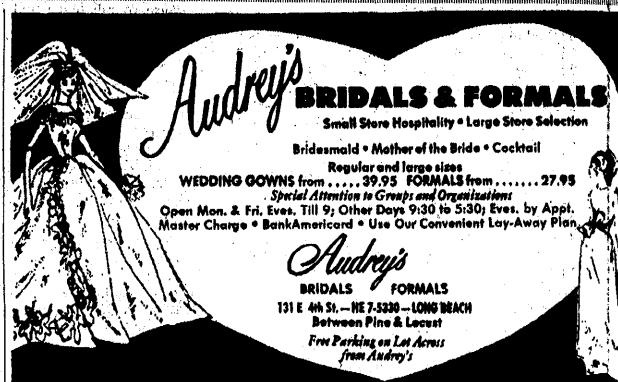


ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Vincent Stevens of Sunny-

The bride is the daugh-

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Mammoth Mountain and New Orleans, La., the newlyweds will reside in Athens, Ga.

The bridegoom, a member of Naval ROTC, is an alumnus of Lynwood High School.





Buyers value new antiques

(Continued from Page W-1)

working order, is \$650. Sparks doesn't know its history, except that a date in the 1880s is stamped inside and that someone paid storage fees on it for years before finally sending it to the Salvation Army.

DOLLS THAT SMALL girls cuddled long ago; ivory and silk fans, jewelry and fancy combs that once adorned lovely ladies; long, lace-bedecked baby clothes and tiny, high-buttoned shoes; household utensils, china, silver and glassware; an old crank telephone, an ornate, white bird cage and an old-fashioned baby carriage - all of these speak of the

Someone treasured a large, tinted photograph of John J. Pershing, famed commander-in-chief of American Expeditionary Forces in World War I; someone else for years saved a souvenir plate commemorating the 1901 coronation of Edward VII and Queen Alexandria.

BUT IF THESE speak of people, customs and events of the past, it is very much the present and future they will serve.

"In our Men's Social Service Center," explained Sparks, "are homeless men with visible or invisible handicaps. Many are alcohol-

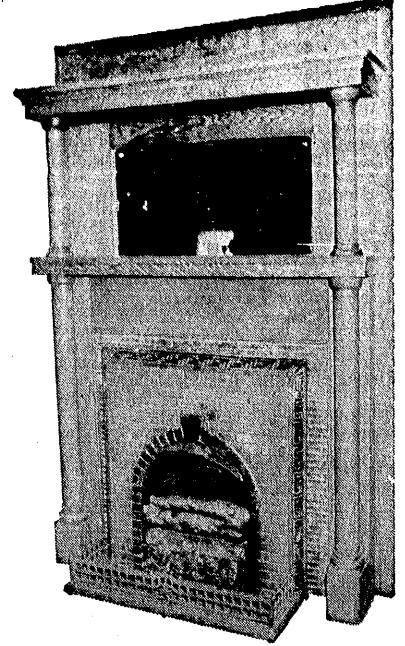
"Our program is voluntary - the men sign themselves in, understanding that they are required to attend 10-minute daily prayer sessions and two chapel services a week. We treat the whole man - physical, spiritual, psychological and mental.

"Each man is served 21 meals a week and receives a \$5 allowance, which he may increase to \$15, not in cash but in script to be used at the canteen for personal needs or snacks. We clothe and house the men. We take them deep sea fishing, to the roller derby and ball games, organize bingo, pinochle and pool tournaments. They get medical, psychological and psychiatric care when needed.

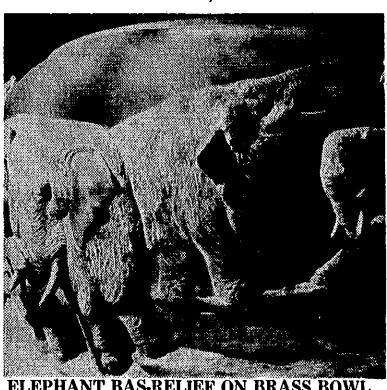
"EACH ONE is free to walk out at any time. They may stay a day or 15 years; 10 to 15 per cent never leave. Ranging in age from 25 to 65, they are a cross section of society. For many, we are the last hope and when we see some of them go back to society as useful members, we feel that all our work is worth-

The men contribute their labor to the Thrift Store, going out on pickup trucks and doing whatever tasks they are fitted for. learning new skills. In addition, the store has a payroll of 100 persons not in the center. The Men's Social Service Center, which has been operating in Long Beach since 1924, receives no United Way or other funds. The Thrift Store is its sole support.

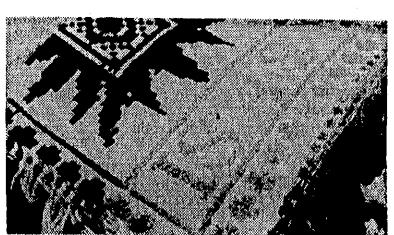
"That's why," said Sparks, "we hope the antiques and collectables, once prized by their owners, can do a double service now-please new buyers and help build new lives.



IRON FIREPLACE, CIRCA 1880



ELEPHANT BAS-RELIEF ON BRASS BOWL



-Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Wedding trips follow nuptials

Radall-Fasciano

Lakewood High School graduates Sandra Fasçiano and Keith Wayne Randall Jr. exchanged nuptial vows during a Saturday noon ceremony in St. Cyprian's Catholic Church.

Among guests were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fasciano, 4819 Autry Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wayne Randall Sr., 5858 Candlewood St., Lakewood.

Susan Fasciano was her twin sister's maid of honor and the bridegroom asked Jeff Sellman to be best

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Catalina Island, the newlyweds will reside in Lakewood.

Bagwill-Merrifield

Faith Presbyterian Church of Paramount was setting for the Saturday evening exchange of nuptial vows between Julie Ann Merrifield and Richard Allan Bagwill Jr.

Among guests were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Merrifield of Downey and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bagwill Sr., 5539 Hazelbrook Ave., Lakewood.

Becky Merrifield was her sister's maid of honor and Patrick Ross performed best man duties.

The newlyweds, who departed on a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, will live in Downey.

The bride was graduated from Downey High School and her husband is an alumnus of Mayfair High. Both young persons attended Cerritos Junior College. The bridegroom is a member of the U.S'Naval Reserve.

Davis-Oxford

A honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe followed he Friday evening nuptial vows in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church spoken by Rosemary K. Oxford and Michael C. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davis, 3952 Studebaker Road.

H. Hedges of Alliance, Neb., was attended by Sherrie Davis, the bridegroom's sister, and Rick Davis, brother of the bridegroom, served as

best man. The bride at tended



MRS. K. W. RANDALL



MRS. R. A. BAGWILL JR.



The daughter of Mrs. E. Parks Business School, Denver, Colo. Her husband was graduated from Milli-

tended Long Beach City College.



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MARINA

NEWPORT CENTER

LA MABRA

SAN DIEGO

Frank Halicuses honored at party

Golden wedding celebrants Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Halicus will be honored at a reception this afternoon at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Speraw of Long Beach.

Married June 9, 1920 in Syracuse, N.Y., the couple has resided in the Long Beach area for 33 years. Mr. Halicus is reitred from the P. J. Walker Co. of Los An-

Mrs. Halicus is a past board member of the Ebell Club and American War Mothers. Her husband is affiliated with Elks Lodge 888.

They have two other children, James W. Halicus of Long Beach and Mrs. Leo Rauch of Seal Beach, and seven grandchildren.

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK J. HALICUS

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

This past winter, Robert Neville passed away at the age of 64. Before World War II, he had worked as a reporter for the New York Post, The New York Times, and the New York Herald Tribune.

Here is one of the deals Neville played while he was serving as a bridge columnist. He was sitting in the East seat.

South's four spade bid may appear to be on the aggressive side, but, as North-South were playing, a three spade rebid would not have been forcing. And South wanted to be in a game, even if it were a gambling one.

On West's opening lead of the club 10, the board's jack was put up- and Neville paused for reflection.

If the 10-spot were a singleton, then the winning play would be to win the ace and return a club for West to ruff. But if the 10- WEST spot were a part of a $\stackrel{\spadesuit}{\nabla}$ A 6 doubleton, and the ace was $\stackrel{\heartsuit}{\nabla}$ K 9 6 3 2 taken and a club returned, \diamondsuit K 8 5 3 then either dummy or declarer would win the trick - and West would never get around to ruffing a club.

And if the 10 had been The hiddings led from an original hold- North ing of 10-x-x (back in the $1 \diamondsuit$ 1930s, they led the 10, rath- 1 NT er than the third highest), Pass then it didn't matter what East played. In this latter Opening lead: Ten of &

setup, East would always make his ace, either now or later.

IF THE 10 WERE a singleton, then South started with the K-x-x-x, an unlikely possibility, as Neville viewed it, so he assumed that West had led the 10 from the doubleton 10·x.

On the club 10, Neville played the nine, signalling for a continuation. South won the trick with his king, and led the trump jack. West rose with his ace, to return his remaining club, which East's ace won. A club return was then ruffed by West. Eventually West's heart king took the setting trick.

Both sides vulnerable. North

NORTH **♦** K 9 \Diamond 0 10 7 2 · * À 9 4 ♦ QJ 10 7 5 3

Pass Pass

Community bill offers Polynesian dances

A one-hour musical program presented by Val Moore Polynesian Dancers is on Monday's community program bill at 8 p.m. in

Long Beach Auditorium. Highlight of the production will be the Kaeke Eke (tuned bamboo pipes)

presented by eight girls. The dance troupe ranges in age from 4 years through grandmothers.

Mike Beeney will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m., with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time dancing following the stage show, with Joe Marshall as call-

Ten Commandments for husbands By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN mandments for the 20th beggar, but share willingly

Century Husband:

DEAR ABBY: I notice that on occasion you have reprinted articles on request, which I think is fine, especially those which uphold morality in 2. Abuse not thy body eiyoung people. However, I urge you to reprint the 10 Commandments for the 20th Century Husband. With so much infidelity going on and the divorce rate skyrocketing, it is

Thank you. — GRATE-FUL SAILOR-FPO SE-ATTLE

ever.

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure. Ten Com-

1. Thou shall put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for she is thy lifelong companion.

ther with excessive food, tobacco, or drink, that thy days may be many and healthful in the presence of thy loved ones. 3. Permit neither thy

business nor thy hobby to needed now more than make of thee a stranger to thy children, for the precious gift a man giveth his family is his time. 4. Forget not the virtue

of cleanlinesss.

5. Make not thy wife a

with her thy worldly goods.

6. Forget not to say, "I love you." For even tho thy love be constant, thy wife doth yearn to hear the words.

7. Remember that the approval of thy wife is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers. Cleave unto her and forsake all

8. Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.

9. Forgive with grace. For who among us does not need to be forgiven?

10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed, Truly yours, ABI-GAIL VAN BUREN

P.S. Next Sunday the TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR WIVES

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen this problem in your column, but I would sure like to.

How long should a hostess wait for late dinner guests: Last evening my husband and I attended a party at the home of friends. We were invited for 7 o'clock and arrived promptly. So did everyone else, with the exception of one couple who came steaming in full of apologies at 8:45! The hostess

held up dinner for this couple. By that time I had developed a hunger headache and my husband exceeded his quota of cocktails. Need I tell you what kind of evening we had? Your comments would be very much appreciated. -BURNED UP.

DEAR BURNED: think 5 . minutes is long enough to "hold up" a scheduled meal for a tardy guest. George Washington is said to have set a good precedent. He instructed his cook to inquire not, "Have the guests arrived" but, "Has the hour arrived?" It's still a good rule.

CONFIDENTIAL "LOOKS YOUNGER": Are you bragging or complaining? When men between 25 and 30 ask you out, look them in the eye and say, "Thanks a lot, but I am 34 — a little 'old' for you, but if you have a friend between 35 and 45, send him around."



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Beauty Salon



will honor Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ver Jones on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Married on June 2, 1920, in Long Beach, the honorees are 62-year residents of the area and both were graduated from Polytechnic High School. They reside at 3901 Livingston Drive.

They have one son, Gray Ver Jones of Long Beach, and one grandson.

Mr. Ver Jones was retired in 1955 from the lumber and hardware business in Torrance. He is a member of the Long Beach Elks Club, past president of the Rotary Club of Tor-

A reception this after- rance, member of El Camnoon at the home of Dr. ino Junior College Board and Mrs. William M. of Trustees and past presi-Carnes, 5560 El Jardin St., dent of Torrance Business Men's Association.

Mrs. Ver Jones is a member of Ebell Club of Long Beach. They are both members of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.



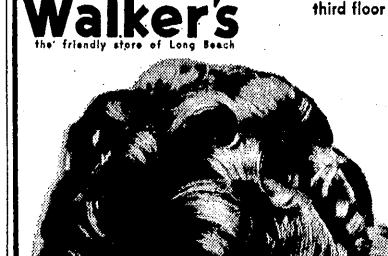




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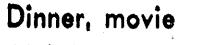
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A special fund-raising dinner and screening of the motion picture, "Oedipus the King," is planned

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Proceeds will benefit family counseling pro-

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MRS. C. T. SMITH Art Association

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ter Bowker.

Angeles.

mount.

RADIO CLUB

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

New officers to lead clubs

INSURANCE

Insurance Women of Long Beach will install Mrs. Betty Seroka president during dinner ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant, 5350 E. 33rd

MRS. BETTY SEROKA

Insurance Women

Also to be installed by Roberta Gordon are Fran Welty, Kay Peters, Mmes. Loretta Owens, Rose Olson, Jane Dalessi, Emily Crump, Janie Collins, Betly Grodski, Norma Lee

By PAT TREXLER

How we wish we could

AND JULIA McCOMBS

see that lovely, coordinat-

ed vacation wardrobe

you're making, now in its

So, let's get down to

Almost everything you

and sleeve facings,

cut separately;

make has facings: front,

sleeve and front facings,

sometimes cut on. All

faced edges should be in-

terfaced with appropriate

materials sometimes fused

One of the best finishes

for faced edges, after they

have been trimmed, is to

press and shape them over

a curved tailor board edge, then edge stitch on the underside. This keeps

the facings from creeping

While setting in sleeves is in about the middle of

the construction process,

we've reserved it for this

WE HAVE A method of

setting in a sleeve that:

works for us every time. It

worked recently even on a

permanent press jacket

and dress. First, you mea-

sure the garment armhole

(let's say it's 18 inches).

Then, measure the whole

sleeve cap, after a row of

baste stitching has been

sewn one-half inch from

the outer edge from notch

to notch (let's say this is

21 inches). Now, pull up

the basting and fasten it at

both notches until sleeve

Look at the large end of

your pressing ham. Isn't it

shaped a little like a shoul-

der? Turn your sleeve

wrong side out. Anchor the

center top of sleeve with a

measures 18 inches.

last chapter.

or with fused surfaces.

those finishing touches.

final stages.

SEW BIZ

Payne and Patricia Afana. AAUW ALTRUSA CLUB

University Women

Mrs. Walter Kropfli will accept the gavel as president of Altrusa Club of Long Beach during installation dinner Monday in Lafayette French Room.

Serving with her are Alice Armour, Marie Sam, Evelyn Hylton, Mary Jeffreys, Jessie Denning, Wilma Hull, Florence Linsley. Kathrine Howard and Lorraine Howell, immediate

past president.

There are tricks to facing

pin to the center top of the

pressing ham. Hold the

shirred edge of the sleeve

straight against the seam

of the ham and pin at one

of the notches. Pin onto

ham this way in a few

places between, evening

the shirring between top

and notch.

notch. Press.

MRS. BERNARD GLEASON MRS. WALTER KROPFLI

Princess Louise Restaurant was the setting when University Women's Club of Long Beach installed new officers Saturday during luncheon ceremonies.

Altrusa Club

Assuming presidential duties was Mrs. Bernard Gleason.

Mrs. Frederick Christ also installed Marion Tripeny, Mrs. Norman Badgley and Mrs. Thomas Tau-

definite cap shape because

and pin together in a few

more places.

ART ASSOCIATION

Receiving the gavel as president of Long Beach Art Association during dinner meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Golden Sails Inn will be Mrs. Charles T. Smith.

MRS. ALEX KEMP

Dental Foundation

Installing officer will be Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick.

Other new officers are Julia Cunningham, Christine Spirito, Dorothy De Aranjo, Mmes. John Holtz, Vaughn Boyington, Robert Hartt, Dorothy Wells and Harry Averill.

LAKEWOOD WOMEN

Lakewood Country Club was site when Lakewood Women's Club installed Mrs. Darrell Kingdon as president.

Serving with her are Mmes. Robert Braham, George Hale, William Taylor, Lou Speinny, Virginia Nelson, James Mix and Lonnie Murphy.

DENTAL FOUNDATION

Mrs. Alexander Kemp has been installed presi-

Beach, De Ekstrand of

Bellflower and Gene Sav-

age of Lynwood.

you've pressed the shape in. Now, at underarm, top of shoulder and both notches, pin sleeve into armhole. Distribute the shirring as much as necessary

Now, steam press with There will be a little the tip of the iron from raw more fullness on the back of the sleeve than the edge of fabric in toward shirring. Careful, don't front. Begin at underarm and always stitch with a press any creases beyond five-eighths-inch seam althe shirring! Take out the lowance. It should fit in pin at this notch and even without any trouble, if you the shirring the same way slowly curve the seam to the other pinned-down with body of garment down and sleeve up to-When both sides of the ward the foot of the masleeve cap are finished. chine.

you will see it holds in a School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 8-12:

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, applesauce, orange juice, oatmeal cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, peas, orange wedges, raisin bread square, milk.

in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, custard square with whipped topping, whole wheat biscuit - butter, milk.

green beans, peach half or prunes, whole wheat bread - butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy joe, creamy coleslaw, fruit gelatin dessert, peanut

JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Toasted

THURSDAY: Taco, cut

butter cookie, milk.

cheese sandwich or nea-

Savings to

politan macaroni, whole kernel corn, garden salad, oatmeal cookie or whole wheat bread - butter,

> milk. TUESDAY: Pizza, green beans, strawberry rhubarb sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread

- butter, milk.

634.8824

Shrine unit welcomes grand high priestess

Mrs. Emma Weisman of 6:30 p.m., with dinner fol-Baltimore, Md., newly in- lowing. stalled grand high priestess of Ladies' Oriental Shrine, is making her first official visit to the South-

She will be honored at a dinner Monday at 5:30 p.m. at Victor Hugo's, hosted by El Tanya Court 61 of Long Beach. Mrs. Erika Bell, high priestess, will preside at meeting following dinner.

On Saturday, she will be featured guest at El Bekal Shrine Ceremonial Banquet at the Disneyland Hotel. A social hour begins at







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TORRANCE

MUSIC OLD AND NEW:

Concerts in the Grove

HEDGE AND DONNA WILL BE FIRST ON STAGE

certs in the Grove at California State College, Long Beach, will be the most ambitious one undertaken Associated Students, e series sponsors.

The outdoor programs the place in the terraced. indscaped patio of Soropimist House. Premises will open at 6:30 p.m. so that groups may picnic beore the 8:30 performance

Season tickets are \$23 and include a bonus of one the following motion ields Night, June 25, toad Runner and Bugs Sunny Night, June 26:

June 27.

Price of tickets to indi-

vidual performances var-

ies from \$3 to \$2.

10 and 11.

First of the 10 programs will be Hedge and Donna with folk, soul and gospel music July 2, 3 and 4. The Theater Flamenco Company will bring flamenco dancing and classical guitarists July 7 and 8. Paul Winter and the Winter Consort are scheduled July

programs: W. C. New York Pro Musica will Danny Cox, guitarist-vo-"Opera in the tional

The fifth season of Con- Laurel and Hardy Night, Grove" is slated July 23 through 26, to be followed July 27, 28 and 29 by Tim Wiesberg and the Jazz Trinity. Special guest artists will be the California Streetcar.

> On July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, Peter Evans and Long Branch Pennywhistle will combine classical flamenco guitar and country western-blue grass.

A Broadway musical, "Half a Sixpence" will be staged Aug. 6 through 8. JULY 17 AND 18, the Final programs will be play medieval and renais- calist, Aug. 10 and 11, and sance music. The tradi- the Craig Hundley Trio Aug. 13, 14 and 15.

Sounds of jazz

In concerts Monday and Wednesday, Long Beach City College will offer the newest of big band jazz with electronic devices, jazz-rock, jazz dance and free form.

Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m. in the LBCC Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. General admission tickets, priced at \$2, may be purchased from LBCC Band members, at the LBCC Bank or at the box

office. Guest soloist Monday will be saxophonist Tom Scott, soloist with the Don Ellis Band, Disney Studios and the Glen Campbell Show. With the Vikcount Stage Band, Scott will play "Collage," a Neophonic Suite written by Gerald Wilson for Cannonball Adderly, and "Boss Walk" which he was commissioned to write by LBCC.

The program also will feature the Vikcount Dancers, the Millikan High School Stage Band and the Neophonic Stage LBCC Band.

WEDNESDAY, emphasis will be on neophonic jazz. Special guest Don Ellis, his sextet and the LBCC Neophonic Stage Band will play the first collegiate performance of "Synthesis," a study in multirhythms written for electronic trumpet, sitar and Indian drums. Other per-

for July Classes

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ENROLLING NOW

* Clerical

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* Dental Assisting

and stage, screen and television actor throughout Eastern Europe. His American debut was at San Antonio's Hemisfair

and playwright with Thea-

ter for Children in Prague,

in 1968, then Universal Studios signed him for an exclusive engagement in its Tour Center.

Tickets are \$3 for nonmembers of the museum, \$1 for children under 12.

TUESDAY, one of the most extensive exhibits of Armenian art and folk culture yet assembled in the United States will open in UCLA Ethnic Art Galler-

"Armenia — A Millenium of Culture" spans the 10th to 20th centuries and includes more than 50



By ELISE EMERY

Arts Editor

The new Pasadena Art

Museum, Colorado and Or-

ange Grove Boulevards,

moves into still another

area today with its first

program in the intimate,

400-seat Crossett Audito-

At 2 p.m., noted Czech mime Antonin Hodek will,

in the silent, expressive

art of pantomime, explore human life with its mo-

ments of triumph, humilia-

tion, despair, joy and won-

A native of Prague, Ho-

dek brings rich back-

ground to his art. He was

premier danseur with Yu-

goslavia's National Ballet,

featured artist in the

famed E. F. Burian Ex-

perimental Theater, head

choreographer, performer

American sculpture shows 'leading edge'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Contemporary American Sculpture" of exciting variety is on exhibit at the Newport Harbor Art Mu-

Auditions tor operas

Members of the community as well as college students are invited to enroll in the summer Session Opera Workshop at Cal State Long Beach, says Dr. Hans Lampl who will conduct the operas for Concerts in the Grove.

"A Letter to Emily" by Lockrem Johnson and "L'Ocassione fa il Ladro" by Rossini will be presented July 23 through 26. Auditions will be conducted Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 127 of the Music Building. Classes generally will be held in the evening but individual coaching sessions and ensemble rehearsals will be arranged.

For further information, call Dr. Lampl at CSLB.

formers will be the Vikcount 'Stage Band, The Lakewood Stage Band and the Poly High School Stage Band. The Vikcounts will pay special tribute to Buddy Rich with performances of "Norwegian Wood," "Big Mama Cass," "Mor Soul" and "Love for Sale."

ELLIS is known internationally as an innovative jazz musician. His background in jazz and classi-cal traditions includes studies at Boston University and the State University of New York where he worked under a Rockefeller grant. As solo trumpeter he has played with Woody Herman, Charlie Mingus, Lionel Hampton and Maynard Ferguson.

He plays a specially made four-valve, quartertone trumpet, and composes and arranges his material in the intricate Asian and Middle-Eastern meters that he discovered while doing graduate work. Mondays.

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seum, 400 Main St., Balboa, through July 26.

Thirty-seven works from a collection donated to the Whitney Museum of Art, New York City, by the Howard and Jean Lipman Foundation comprise the exhibit. It has been termed "the leading edge of sculpture today" by Whitney director John I. H. Baur.

Each invites serious appraisal, for they run the gamut from Robert Indiana's super-machined letters "LOVE" forming a cube to the sogginess of a great rug of industrial felt, precisely slit in an all-over pattern, by Robert Morris.

MANY, like Dan Flavin's fluorescent tubes and electricity of DeWain Valentine's solid "Top" of poured polyester, are familiar since they are local products.

Stephan von Huene's fitted leather on wood (like some sort of obscene prosthetic device) has a chillingly raucous quality like the two-fingered hand of his "Persistent Yet Unsuccessful Swordsman."

While the moving light of Enrest Trova's "Study Falling Man-Diminishing Figure" is the only work which might be considered kinetic, Les Levine's "Star Machine" becomes so as the viewer walks through it, trying to touch the curved, clear acrylic walls.

FROM opposite poles of meaning come Alfonso Ossorio's "Between" and Sol Lewitt's "Untitled Cube (6)." The former is a twodimensional, glossily plasticised assemblage of false eyes, mirrors, melted marbles, seashells and other junk seemingly made to ward off the evil eye and at the same time to incorporate it.

Lewitt's is the epitome of order in a vacuum precisely plotted squares, immaculately painted on

Hours at this admissionfree show are 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Day and Evening

Classes

illuminated manuscripts and 27 inscribed and dated rugs. Among ecclesiastical objects are 18th and 19th century silver and silvergilt articles from chalices to crowns, Kutahya ceramics, four large altar curtains - two of silk brocade woven in Bursa and two printed and painted ones from New Julfa, Iran. Textiles, folk costumes.

Without a word, he speaks of life

rare, beautiful, medieval,

domestic fabrics, copper, brass and bronze vessels speak of traditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurdian of Wichita, Kan., and Mr. Haroutoune P. Hazarian of New York City, whose collections are considered among the finest private holdings of Armenian art in the world, are principal lenders to the exhibition. It was organized by professors Jay D. Frierman, acting chief curator of the UCLA Museum and Laboratories of Ethnic Arts and Technology, and professor Avedis K. Sanjian, director of the UCLA Armenian Studies

The exhibit will be open to the public without charge through June 30 from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sun-

Program.

JASON WONG, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, and Hal Reed, artist, author and educator, juried the Los Angeles 18th Annual All City Outdoor Art Festival. The huge show, with its mile of art works, musical and magical entertainment, demonstrations, picnics and mini-buses to transport visitors to various activities, is free.

There is a new location this year — Greek Theater at 2700 N. Vermont. Hours,

MASTER MIME ANTONIN HODEK

Friday, Saturday and next Beach Spectrum Club, is Sunday, are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Saturday, the Metropolitan Band will play from noon to 2 p.m.; from 2:30 to 3 p.m. \$10,000 worth of awards, donated by Home Savings, will be announced.

IN NORTH Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave. Richard V. Johnson and Don Miles will share an exhibit through June, John son, president of Long showing watercolors; Miles, Spectrum Club vice president, is displaying oil. Subjects include desert scenes, landscapes, marines and waterfront glimpses.

Another June show includes oils and acrylics by Natalie Beckman at Empire Savings and Loan, 454 Pacific Ave. Mrs. Beckman has exhibited frequently in both Northern and Southern California.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLASSES START JUNE 9 FOR 8 WEEKS 7:30 TO 8:30 AND 9:00 TO 9:30 SILVERADO PARK CLUB HOUSE, 31ST & SANTA FE

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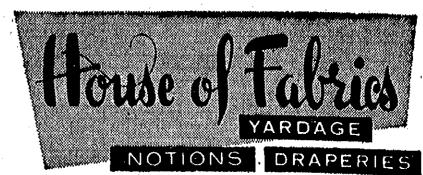
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435-5367 LONG BEACH 851-855 PINE Open Mon. thru Frs. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.

DON ELLIS, JAZZ INNOVATOR Ford Foundation awards total \$2.1 million for arts

The Ford Foundation has awarded \$2.1 million to 17 organizations in new grants for continuing support of performing arts.

Only two recipients are on the West Coast. The Performing Arts Workshop in San Francisco received **a** \$62,500 two-year grant and the Whatcom Museum of History and Art in Bellingham, Wash., was given **\$10,000** one-year grant for an Indian youth apprenticeship program in traditional Lummi carving.

New York City recipients are Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, \$50,000; Dance Notation Bureau, \$40,000; Dance Theater of Harlem, \$315,000; Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theater Center, \$15,290; Henry Street Settlement, \$70,000; La Mama Experimental Theater Club, \$146,615; Negro Ensemble Company, \$447,805; New Theater Workshop, \$53,592; Open Theater, \$48,250; and Theater Genesis, \$57,970.

GROUPS OUTSIDE New York City are Center Opera Company, Minneapolis, \$89,750; Center Stage Baltimore, Associates, \$2,435; National Endowment for the Arts for the Arena Stage in Washington, .DC., \$300,000; St. P a u l Chamber Orchestra Society, \$96,500; and Washington Drama Society for the Arena Stage, \$300,000.

Summer musical

Ben Wrigley in the role of Fagin heads the cast of "Oliver!," joint summer production of Lyric Opera Association of Orange County and Laguna Community Players. The Broadway musical will be on stage at the Laguna Playhouse July 3 to Aug. 30.



PROSPECTIVE LONDON CABBIES DO THEIR HOMEWORK . They learn routes the hard way, covering 460 basic runs by bike or

ger Boeing 747 and the

Russian SST, among oth-

ers, world travelers now

stand on the threshold of a

new age of tourism, travel

Along with this revolu-

tion in the travel industry

and transportation.

Credit travel is booming business

industry.

TODAY'S TRAVEL-

ER, especially the young

generation, demands

charge privileges for air

tickets, car rentals, tours

and cruises, entertain-

The extent of credit

travel is now growing at a

rate of 11 per cent a year,

and it is estimated that

this figure will increase

over 100 per cent within

What does this proliferation mean to those people who make their living

the next 10 years.

ment, food and lodging.

London cabbies learn about their city first

The familiar sight of the London taxi cab is as much an integral part of the traditional city scene as Big Ben and the imposing dome of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The "cabbie" is a walking encyclopedia and knows the London streets like the back of his hand. Which is not surprising when you get an insight into the intensive preparation and study he has undertaken to qualify as a taxi driver.

In no other city in the world are the standards set so high for the trainee cabbie. On average it takes 18 months for him to qualify as a full-fledged taxi driver. Some take up to two years and more. Others never make the grade.

There are 12,000 cabbies in the London area operating some 8,000 taxis. "Recruitment is always good because people think it's an exceptionally well-paid job," William D'Arcy, general secretary of the Licensed Taxi Drivers' Association, explained. "Nobody can say exactly what a cabbie earns. It gives the job an air of mystique."

HOW DOES A prospective cabbie learn the job? How does he familiarize himself with the maze of London streets and city suburbs? It's not easy.

Let's follow a would-be taxi driver along the street of learning to eventual qualification.

First of all, a candidate for the job must make application to the Metropolitan Police Public Carriage Office. Here he is photographed, undergoes a thorough medical examination and is checked out by the police as a person of good charac-

Once this is done he begins the onerous task of learning the basic cab "runs." There are 460 of them set out in sections of 18.

There is no short cut to learning these. The prospective cabbie — perhaps on a bicycle or a moped (motor bike) armed with a city map, has to cover the ground of each of them.

FOR EXAMPLE, one run might be Manor House, Harringay, to Gibson Square, Islington. He finds these two

card ... with only one

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ers: 97 per cent travel;

29 per cent make 25 or

bill to pay.

points on the map, ascertains the most direct route and physically travels over it, noting all other key and smaller streets and premier landmarks on the

At both the point of origin and the destination of each route he draws a circle on the map covering a quarter mile radius around each. His job is then to cover this specific area and learn the streets, public buildings and landmarks in the immediate vicinity. Then, every month, he returns to the Public Carriage Office and is quizzed and his progress gauged.

When he has satisfied officials at the Public Carriage Office of his street knowledge, he is granted a requisition for the necessary cab driver's license. This important step signals a new course of learning — familiarizing himself with the routes to London's premier suburbs.

But, before he graduates as a fullfledged taxi driver, the trainee must prove his driving skill and undertake a stringent examination, similar in part to the British advance driving test. Only when he has passed this is he ready to take his place among the ranks of London taxi drivers.

Visiting tourists have long benefited from the wealth of knowledge a London cabble has of the city. Some 60 per cent are Cockney, and perhaps this is the secret of their success as guides ex officio.

THE LONDON cabbie has given many a visitor his introduction to London's Chinatown with its little eating houses watched over proudly by aged Orientals who remember the days when Tong warfare raged in the streets.

Or, the visitor may be taken to the Kings Road, heart of "trendy" Chelsea, or see London's East End, where a hundred different European accents can be heard, and almost as many different restaurants explored.

If the visitor has been in London several days and done the 'milk round' — that is, seen the Tower, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, etc. — he will find there is no better guide than a London cabble to give him a fascinating new insight of the city.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-9

Iberia Air Lines tops 2-million passenger mark

Iberia International Air Lines of Spain announced that effective April 14, it had carried a total of two million passengers during its present fiscal year, which began last Novem-

During the previous fiscal year, Iberia did not reach this figure until May. 23, which signifies an advance of more than a month in obtaining this passenger payload.

The first million passengers had been carried as

U.S. on wheels

Although the United States has only six per cent of the world's population, it contains nearly half — or 49.5 per cent of the world's motor vehiof Jan. 29, and the Spanish national carrier reached the second million only two and a half menths late



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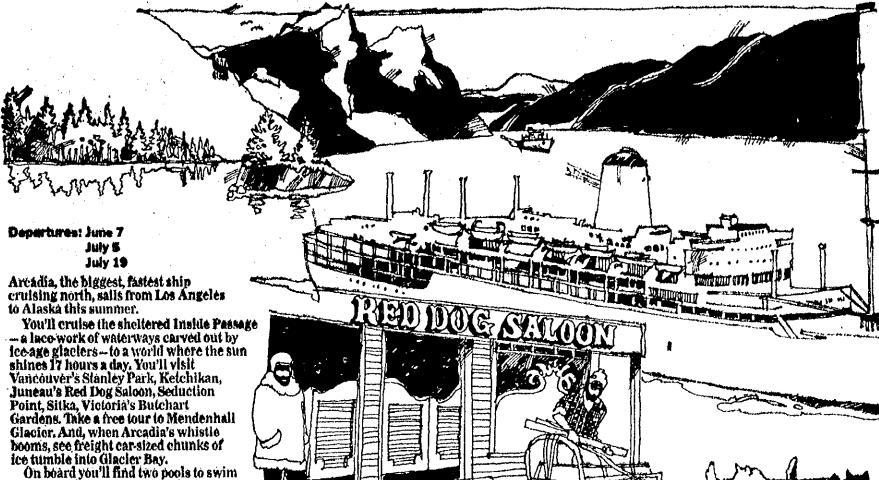
from tourists and business travelers? Just this: hotels and restaurants, for instance, must assess how important the credit card customer is to their operation and they must prepare to adapt to this world-wide phenomenon in spending

opment in the credit card expenses on one single

American Express, the largest of the T&E (travel and entertainment) cards recently undertook a survey to determine just how important the card is to its

THE SURVEY revealed that members particularly revere the credit card which enables them to "sign & fly" and to charge all their contingent travel

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Every night is fiesta in Mazatlan

By JACK ADLER

MAZATLAN — It's said that if a honeymoon fails in Mazatlan, the marriage Condin't have much of a Echance to begin with but judging from the goings-on this bustling resort on the Mexican Riviera, the singles may be having too much fun to ever find out. Locals also like to point out that Mazatlan is on the

same latitude as Hawaii

as if this guarantees not only a beneficial climate but a swinging time. They happen to be right on both counts, but I have a feeling Mazatlan would be a good-time town no matter where the booming sea port was located.

The Malecon or Sea Wall - the long, graceful embankment separating the city from the beaches and the Pacific — sets the tone for the city. Sitting at one

cafes, you can watch fishing boats, strolling lovers and other more or less natural phenomena.

One of the more popular assignation places seems to be La Copa de Leche (Cup of Milk) where the awning is dropped in the late afternoon not to give lovers more privacy, but to shield eyes from the sun. Stronger stuff than milk is served, when the

of the charming sidewalk sun goes down, at the foods. Try some squid or Copa's own little discotheque.

Farther down this scenic ocean walk there's the Mauna Loa. Here one can dance with the backdrop of a sheer cliff to go with the strictly rock music.

BUT THE FUN and games are most lively at the Hotel Playa Mazatlan, where there's a fiesta night every week.

The evening includes a full-course meal, all the margaritas you can drink and some good entertainment - featuring dancers, singers and a girl who can do everything with a rope except smoke it.

And if American TV grabs her, she'll probably manage, that too. After the show, there's dancing to band music for everyone who can still stand.

Some of the other night-spots I didn't get a chance to check were El Navegante at the Hotel De Cima and the top of the Hotel / Freeman, where there's a restaurant and lookout tower.

Most travelers have heard of the Acapulco divers, but there are a couple of boys in Mazatlan who are rapidly gaining a reputation as daredevils.

They gather at a point along the Malecon called El Mirador in the later afternoon, and for a few dollars, jump about 40 feet into a narrow inlet some four feet deep. The boy I spoke to said the trick was to wait for a wave to come in, time it perfectly, and dive. Some trick!

OFTEN CALLED the fishing capital of Mexico - marlin is especially abundant — Mazatlan prides itself rightly on sea-

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octopus when you're in an adventurous mood. Some of the best eating places are the Shrimp Bucket which caters to tourists, and Mamucas' Sea Foods. which doesn't.

Shopping in the tin roof, open-air market or bazaar

is likely to be more rewarding to the senses succulent smells of fruits. vegetables and meats amid banter of clerks among the crowded stalls - than for actual purchas-

> Mazatlan, however, has See TOURISTS, Page W-3



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Trumpet sounds Landmark

A new outdoor historical drama, entitled "Trumpet in the Land," debuts July 3 at New Philadelphia, Ohlo, where 59 performances are slated through Sept. 7. The play deals with the establishment of missionaires among flerce area Indians during the Revolutionary War period.

The Botanical Gardens of the Asian island city of Singapore are on the site of the first successful cultivation of rubber plants an 1877 event which instigated the development of the world's rubber industry. The 11-acre gardens are a modern certer for orchid growing and a natural habitat for monkeys.

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Mazatlan visitors chose cart for sight-seeing jaunts around town.



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Stronghold

Backwoods tours show real Europe

By STAN DELAPLANE

The English lake district is five hours by train from London, 40 miles south of the Scottish border. For some reason Americans don't come here much. So it has retained a good deal of English flavor that's been watered down in the Shakespeare country and the cathedral cities of the south.

You have to push them a little to get enough ice in your drink.

There are half dozen very good hotels around the lakes. Many farinhouses with the sign: "Bed and Breakfast."

The grand hotel is the big, rambling Belsfield, built in gray stone to withstand the centuries. It was built in the Splendid Seventies by a shipping and armaments magnate. The accounts showed he paid the workmen two to four shillings a day. (The shilling is now 12 cents

THE ROOMS are high-ceilinged and overlook Lake Windermere. You can rent sail boats for \$3 an hour. Ride shaggy ponies up the mountins and pienic by a Roman fort for \$10.

And drive half an hour to the other side of the lake for an excellent pub lunch at "The Drunken Duck."

"We don't want to stay in the big cities in Europe. We really want to get into some back country."

This lake country is for you. You need a rent car. Get a small car — a mini is just right for two. The roads are fearfully narrow. The English Ford I got was

I would stay away from the Shakespeare country in summer. It's terribly crowded. Hard to get into hotels. Hard to get into restaurants. Go down along the south

Travelers want to use credit cards

(Continued from Page W-9)

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TO EMPHASIZE the need for those who rely on travel and tourism for their livelihood to catch up with the burgeoning trend in travel spending, American Express points out that two out of three of their card members used their card on their most recent trip.

This is higher than the other T&E cards and much higher than any of the other cards that can be used to charge travel and related expenses:

With the expansion of credit cards both in the U.S. and abroad, with the automation of hotel reservations (AM-EX Express Reservation Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Express Company, operates the "Space Bank." the world's largest computerized room reservation system) and, espec-

Matson sells liner Lurline

By DEE DICKSON

Hawaii will soon say aloha to a ship which carries a name synonymous with the islands.

The Lurline has been sold by Matson Navigation Company to the Chandris Lines. New owners have indicated she will be rechristened "Britanis" and operate under the Greek

After the Lurline makes its final cruise from Hawall June 19, it will be the first time since 1887, with the exception of wartime and brief periods since then, that the Hawaiian Islands will be without a ship named Lurline.

Travel to Hawaii was different when Lurline was deb. Couples were known to arrive with 10 or 12 bags plus steamer trunks and there were only a few hotels in Waikiki.

Matson announced its remaining two cruise ships, the SS Monterey and SS Mariposa, will be rescheduled to provide "floating hotel" cruises to Hawaii as well as other world ports. The two ships have been operating primarily to the South Seas and Aus-

As gay as were the Lurline's Boat Day morning arrivals in Honolulu, its afternoon departures always managed to cause numerous lumps in the throat both for those aboard, sad to leave paradise, or those left ashore, watching others going beyond the reef.

coast and just wander along from Dover over to the Devon coast.

The country is full of wonderful little pub hotels. About 10 to 15 rooms. Coal fires and polished brass beer pumps and good country food. Good book to work from is Egan Ronay's Guide to Hotels, Restaurants Pubs and Inns. Gives a quality rating to each place. Prices and accommodations. Pick it up on the newsstand at London

THERE'S SPLENDID summer driving country in the Black Forest of Germany. Start in the old medieval town of Freiburg. There's a sparkling clean little train that runs down from Frankfurt. A reasonable hour of the morning and just time for lunch in the dining car.

The Government tourist office in Freiburg will show you where to rent a Volkswagen. Give you a map of the Black Forest. Recommend some of the inns. They all looked good — I had lunch in several of them. I'd try to get in the high country, marked on maps at road signs as "Hochschwarzwald." It's cooler. A thousand feet up makes a lot of difference.



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Blue Ridge Mountains. See

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"What do you recommend for driving in Mexico?"

Get a new book "The Best of Mexico by Car" by David Dodge. This will carry you all over tourist Mexico. Very sage advice and he says it so you can understand it. You also want the Mexico travel packet you get free by writing Sanborn's Travel Service, McAllen, Texas. Road and hotel information updated regularly.



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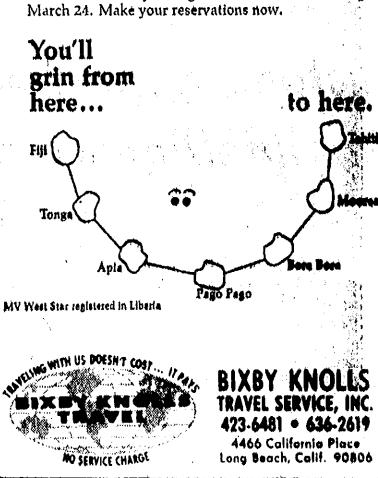
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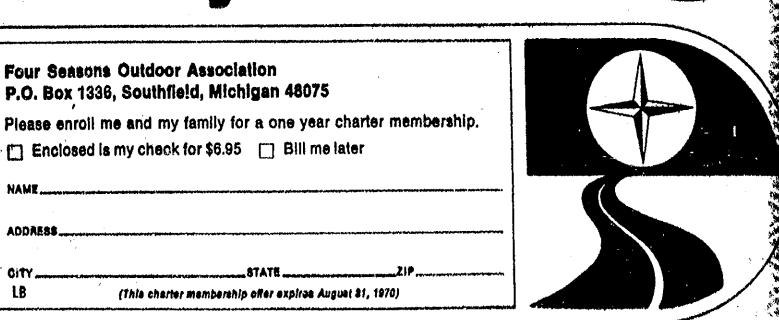
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Steam railroad still carries passengers



STEAMING OUT OF PAST ... Roaring Camp and Big Tree Narrowgauge Railroad at Felton is last of dying breed of passenger trains.

California's historic Roaring Camp & Big Trees Narrow-Gauge Railroad at Felton, Santa Cruz County, has resumed passenger train service.

Labeled some years ago as "America's Most Backward Railroad," the Roaring Camp & Big Tree Line will usher in the second century of narrow-gauge railroading in America with its 1970 operations. It was here, in Santa Cruz County, that the first American narrowgauge railroad was organized in 1869 to run seven miles from Santa Cruz to Felton.

Although most American railroads complain about declining passenger train business, the Roaring Camp & Big Trees Narrow-Gauge Railroad's passenger business

How can an obscure, backwoods railroad succeed where giants of the railroad industry have failed?

According to Norman Clark, president of the Roaring Camp & Big Trees Line, it's simple: "We just never left the 19th Century. Our 1890 steam locomotives are actually better than modern diesels for steep mountain grades and our 80-year old open-top passenger cars are still the best way ever invented to enjoy an excursion through virgin redwood forests." Clark adds, "We have no plans to modernize, however we could use another steam locomotive to handle our growing passenger busi-

APPARENTLY CLARK'S formula is correct: Last year some 100,000 Americans journeyed sixty miles south of San Francisco into California's Santa Cruz Mountains to enjoy 19th Century railroading in the Roaring Camp

At Roaring Camp depot, passengers board the narrow-gauge trains headed up by snorting, puffing, oldfashioned steam locomotives. Once underway, the trains shortly enter a forest of mammoth redwoods and then commence ascent of the steepest railroad grades in North America. At several points, long sweeping trestles

span redwood-forested canyons, including one spectacular complex where the track actually climbs over the

Colorful station points pass by-Big Trees, Indian Creek, Grizzly Flats, Deer Valley-until the summit is reached and the locomotives, panting from their work, pull into Bear Mountain station. Here passengers can stopover to hike or picnic, returning to Roaring Camp on a later train.

BACK AT Roaring Camp, arriving passengers have the opportunity to stroll through groves of 1,000 year old redwoods, visit an 1880 general store that still sells such items as pot-bellied stoves, stick candy and cast-iron toys, fish in a nearby trout pond, or board a haywagon for a trip to Indian Creek behind a team of giant Belgian drafthorses. Picnic sites are abundant, however, the unprepared traveler can choose a lunch at the Red Caboose Saloon, adjacent to the railroad depot.

From March 21st through Easter weekend, steam passenger trains left Roaring Camp depot for Bear Mountain each hour during April and May steam train service continued on weekends, with week day service being provided by the "Jackrabbit", a quaint early-day track inspection railcar used during relaxed moments. Steam trains then resume seven day a week schedules on June 6th.

The Roaring Camp & Big Trees Narrow-Gauge Railroad notes that groups of 25 or more should make ad-

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geles departure includes round trip air fare via Jet, Hotels, most meals and sightseeing.

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vance reservations in order to guarantee space. In recent years, the Roaring Camp & Big Trees Line has become an increasingly popular group excursion point for California based organizations and the RC&BTNGRR reports that several 1970 operating days are already sold out to large groups of up to 4,000 passengers.

The Roaring Camp railroad depot is located about a mile south of the picturesque mountain town of Felton and is adjacent to Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park. The area derives its name from Bret Harte, pioneer newspaperman and author, who visited the Big Trees in 1868 and wrote, while on that visit to Santa Cruz County, one of the legendary stories of the American West-"The Luck of Roaring Camp."



Customs department has own intelligence network

A nationwide Customs intelligence computer network which will help Treasmy's Customs agents and inspectors identify suspected smugglers and other wanted criminals is now operating, U.S. Commissioner of Customs Myles J. Ambrose announced.

The intelligence suspect information system will link all Mexican Border ports and elsewhere in the United States to a computer operated by Customs in San Diego.

The establishment of the network evolved from a cooperative effort involving the states of California and Michigan.

COMMISSIONER Ambrose said that the Chistoms network would not have been operational as quickly as it was without the active cooperation and support of the Michigan State Police, Governor Ronald Reagan and Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke of California.

"This system is not a substitute for, but augments information available to inspectors and agents." Commissioner Ambrose said "Alert officers are still our most productive tool in spotting suspected smugglers, and the system will increase the information available to them."

Last October, when the network terminals were installed in inspection lanes at San Ysidro, Calif., they were connected to the California State Department of Motor Vehicles which permitted license number checks of suspect vehicles. Now the system is also connected to the Customs intelligence network.

The system is similar to that of the Michigan State Police law enforcement information network. Information is fed into the computer by officers of the Customs Service throughout the United

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On the June 14 cruise, "the land of the midnight sun" will take on special meaning-you'll reach Skagway, your trip's northernmost point, on the longest day of the year.

It's the perfect "two-week" vacation. The pace is leisurely, the fun continuous, the highlights many and memorable. Everywhere the scenery is spectacular. For instance, you'll sail through the languid, deep blue waters of the famous Inside Passage. Not even the fjords of

beauty. And, for sheer grandeur, you'll never forget sailing through Glacier Bay. Almost 3,600 square miles pierced by magnificent glaciers of immense proportions. Even your hotel staff will stand by the rail in awe. And they've been here before.

What makes it all so enjoyable, of course, is the superb cuisine, the personal service, and the luxury that's part of a Matson cruise-vacation. Not to mention the simple convenience. You don't have to worry about packing and unpacking, or transportation from place to place, or more than one hotel reservation.

Make your reservation now. Remember, the Hotels SS Mariposa and SS Montereý carry only a limited number of guests, which assures a congenial atmosphere. Fares for the 13-day cruise-vacation start at \$730.

Matson

Hungry Pingo newest Arctic coffee house

The Hungry Pingo — it's a new coffee-house in Inuvik, the largest town north

of Canada's Arctic Circle. School-teacher Mike Yip, who dreamed up the idea, was inspired by San Francisco's nightclub, The Hungry Eye, but gave it the local touch with the term pingo, Pingos are permarrost hills and the best examples in the world are found, in the Mackenzie River Delta near Inuvik.

So The Hungry Pingo went into business early in 1970. For 50 cents a head, parents and young people can spend a fun Saturday evening together in liquorfree candlelight atmosphere 2

Folk music, pop, and a lot of rock are the ingredients Mr. Yip hopes will close the generation gap. Local talent provides the entertainment, and performances are packed.

Funds raised by The Hugry Pingo helped support the first Arctic Winter Games, (held in March)

Hotel in hole

Visitors to Matmata, Tunisia, can spend a night the same way natives of the unusual town do - in a hole in the ground. Matmata's residents live in hundreds of enormous holes as deep as 25 feet, and the local "hotel" is constructed in a similar manner with several underground rooms and beds made of dried mud.

champion-making cross-country ski program, and a local Centennial project to take The Hungry Pingo on tour to other Delta settlements.

The Hungry Pingo is looking forward to welcoming visitors traveling north to join the 1970 centennial celebrations of the Northwest Territories.

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Tourists Find Mazatlan offers haven of fun in sun activities

(Continued from Page W-10) es.

a number of good curio shops. Wood and bono carved fish, shell products such as necklaces and box-

handcarved leather and embroidered fabrics are the best buys among

locally-made products. While near the market don't miss a look at the

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. It's more an interesting than imposing sight, with dual blue and yellow tile-decorated steeples. The Interior has

> there's plenty of traffic. If you have the time and inclination, Mazatlan offers home tours for the benefit of local charities. The price, including transportation, is around \$2 and

a massive chandelier and

are long, sandy and free.

Food, chairs, umbrellas

and a variety of other

merchandise are not free,

but aren't expensive. With

hotels invariably nearby,

The beaches in Mazatlan

volcanie rock earvings.

from what I hear, well worth it. Some of the homes have been called models of luxury.

A GREAT WAY to make the rounds is on one of the "aranas" or spiders. These two-seat, horsedrawn carriages seldom cost more than 60 cents a ride for virtually anywhere in town.

The "pulmonias" are fun too. These open-air motorcycle-propelled carts

are named after the Spanish word for pneumonia. But with that Hawaii-like temperature, who has to worry about colds?

The big birds to Mazatlan are flown by Mexicana and Air West. Hotel rates, in season (Nevember to June) and based on a double room, range from \$4 to \$25 a day.

Mazatlan, whose name means "place of the deer" in the local Nahuatl dialect, has a history dating back to pre-Columbian days. Pirates as well as Conquistadores visited the port in search of plunder. A major battle, won by the Mexicans, was fought outside the city in 1864 against

an invading French army. Strangest of all, Mazatlan had the dubious honor of being one of the first cities in the world ever to be bombed from the air.

On May 6, 1914 during the

Mexican Revolution. bombs - dynamite and nails wrapped in pigskin - were dropped on the

No one's bombing Mazatlan today, though there are plenty of "bombed"

people on fiesta nights!

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Alaska's Inland Passage is rich in nature's wonders

If Alexander II, Tsar of Russia, had ever cruised through the "Inside Passage" he might have asked more than \$7.2 million for the land that became the 49th state.

And if critics of William H. Seward, the American Secretary of State who agreed to the bargain price in 1867, had ever sailed on such a cruise they might have cried "Seward's Marvel" and "Seward's Wonderland" rather than "Seward's Folly" and "Seward's Ice Box."

Neither the Tsar nor Seward ever visited the area of their famous transaction, but many travelers are going through Alaskan waters today.

Long considered one of the world's most spectacu-Iar waterways, the "Inside Passage" fills the senses with enough natural beauty to last a lifetime. Soaring peaks rise sharply from the very water's edge, and one can see many small islands and inlets clearly and beautifully outlined against the timberland background.

SLICING FJORDS huge log booms, cascading glaciers and Indian fishing villages are also part of this nautical wonderland.

This summer, Los Ange les-based Princess Cruises is again sending its flagship, the 420-passenger Princess Italia, up to San Francisco for a series of two-week cruises to Alaska Canada. Rates for seven 14-day cruises start at \$495; for one 13-day sailing, \$460. Remaining 14-day departures are June 17; July 1, 29; Aug. 12, 28; Sept. 9. The 13-day cruise departs July 16.

At Vancouver, passengers will discover a vibrant city with modern skyscrapers, large parks and interesting nightspots.

Cricket games attest to the British heritage, and anyone who doubts that the Royal Canadian Mounties still exist will soon discover otherwise.

WORTH SEEING are the Stanley Gardens; Robsonstrasse, a three-block "mini-Europe" of quaint shops and restaurants; Chinatown, one of the largest in North America; the aquarium; and Capilano Suspension Bridge — the world's longest suspension foot bridge, known to local Indians as "Laughing Bridge."

Totem poles of all sizes and shapes, made by the Tlingit and Haida Indians,

are seen around Ketchikan, the first Alaskan port of call. Loggers, miners, fishermen, trappers and other hearty souls mingle in the frontier-like saloons and rinky-dink bars. The shops in this picturesque town carry such items as carved ivory, Alaskan

jade, gold nugget jewelry,

fur parkas and oolas -

women's knives. Juneau, capital of Alaska, features the truly impressive Mendenhall Glacier, a behemoth of ice some 100 feet high. There are also rides in ore cars through one of the fabled gold mines, Russian Orthodox churches with icon displays dating back to days when the Tsar's men ruled the area, and golf on fairways made of crushed quartz containing flecks of

SKAGWAY TRADITION calls for a "Days of '98" show recalling the Klondike Gold Rush every time a cruise ship hits port.

There are dance hall girls and a stirring reenactment of the famous ballad, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Wooden sidewalks recall the time when Skagway was the starting point for two main trails to the gold

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over Chilkoot Pass, and White Pass Trail.

Merrie Olde England is transplanted to the shores of the Pacific at Victoria in the form of double-decker buses, antique shops, tweeds, and fish and chips. Indian culture is well represented in a fascinating collection of totem poles in Thunderbird Park. Worldfamous Butchart Gardens is a must. Also worth visits are Antique Row, Underseas Garden, Empress Hotel, and Chaucer Lane Elizabethan recalling England with full-scale replicas of Anne Hathaway's cottage and Shakespeare's birthplace).

In between these ports of call, passengers are regaled from dawn to dusk aboard one of the most modern cruise ships afloat. The Princess Italia, which entered service in 1968, is truly a "floating resort." Completely air conditioned with individual controls in every room. each cabin also has private facilities, telephone, a music system — and

closed circuit television. Further information is available from travel agents or from Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

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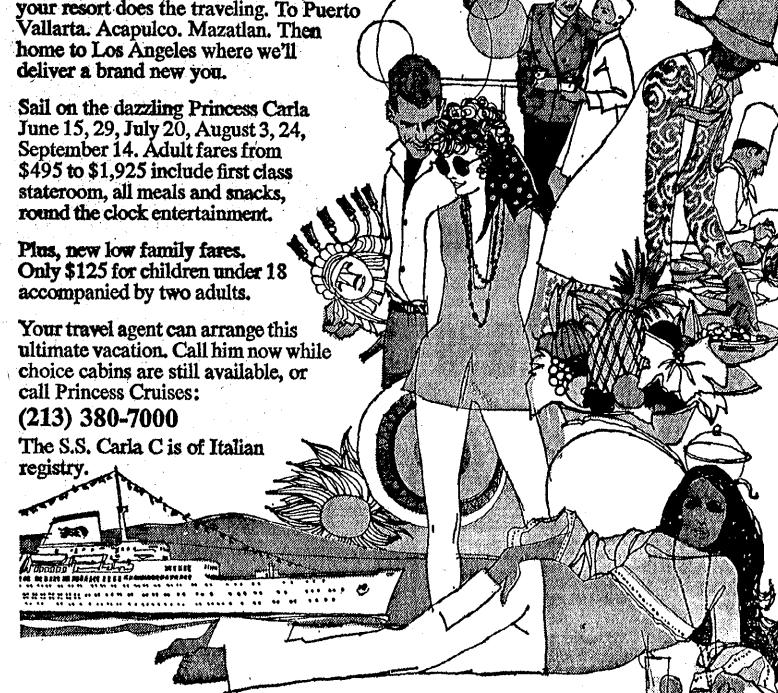
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PARENT: Challenging the affluent teen-ager

By BARBARA W. WYDEN

One after another, it seems, our most cherished institutions are shot out from under us.

Now it's the newspaper delivery boy - that freckle-faced kid who has mastered the curve ball, but can't seem to land the newspaper on the mat at the front door. He turns out to be a "no-good."

At a state newspaper circulation conference, an executive of a large daily recently branded newspaper delivery boys as "lazy failures" and urged that the child labor laws be changed so that 10-yearolds could deliver papers.

He reported that the "young, eager, brightfaced lad of 10 to 12" made the best delivery boy. The 16- and 17-yearfolds, he felt, should be turned out to pasture, because they were such poor performers.

WHAT'S HAPPENING here? Delivering newspapers used to be synonymous with building character. Only "good" boys delivered newspapers. Delivering newspapers made them even better. It seems to have something to do with getting up early in the morning and doing the job - no matter what.

Like the older deliverer. the mailman, the newspaper boy let neither snow nor fog nor cold of dawn stay him from his appointed rounds. That certainly builds character. Doesn't

Suburban parents certainly believed it. As one observer of the sociological scene noted in a book called "Suburbia's Coddled Kids," many parents got up at the crack of dawn and covered the young entrepreneur's route in the family station wagon when it was too cold or wet for Junior to go out and build his character.

Could this be what the newspaper executive was complaining about? Mother and father strengthen their characters by driving Junior around on his newspaper route? As evidence, the newspaper circulation manager who pinpointed this new "cause for alarm" said that boys of 10 to 12 have excellent, go-getting, capitalist-oriented characters, but that as they pass through their teens this drive weakens.

MY GOODNESS. I can see a whole new social revolution in the making. First, they'll revise the child labor laws so that 10-year-olds can deliver papers. Then they'll have to change the requirements for driver's licenses when those go-getting 10year-olds surpass their quotas, so that the prize winners can deliver papers in their new cars. (Perhaps the boys will hand



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over their bicycles to their culation executive was fathers, who could probably use the exercise.) To be serious for a moment, I think we should all ask ourselves whether newsboys have really become effete and affluent? Have they all turned into "lazy failures" in their teens? I

doubt that. My hunch is that the cir-

both right and wrong. If a 10-year-old is willing and eager to take on the responsibility of delivering papers, I agree that we ought to arrange things so that he can. But as for teen-agers whose performance doesn't measure up, perhaps it's because the

job is no longer a chal-

they've grown out of it and are ready for more responsible tasks.

It would be a good thing for parents to keep the sad lesson of the superannuated newsboys in mind this summer vacation. Teen-agers should do something constructive during the summer, but let's remem-

lenge. It could well be that ber that building character money alone may turn off and building a bank account are two different

today's cause-oriented youth. But work with a larger purpose will bring Work for the sake of out their best.

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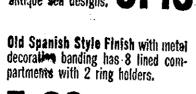
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Television Cassettes

(See Page 9)

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EMMY HOSTS . . . Bill Cosby (1), Dick Cavett

Talk Show Emmys Next Year

Talk shows will have their own category in the Emmy award nominations next year, according to the new president of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

"The Academy's Awards Committee estimates that there are now some 10 talk shows that reach about 50 per cent of the viewing audience," said Robert F. Lewine, recently named the Academy's first full-time

president and chief executive officer. "Up to now, we just haven't known where to put Carson, Griffin, Cavett and the others. The talk shows occupy a lot of air time and deserve their own category. It is virtually certain that next year they'll have it."

This year, both David Frost and Dick Cavett have been nominated for Emmy awards, but under the category of "Outstanding Musical or Vari-

ety Series."

Lewine, who has held vice presidencies at all three of the major networks, admitted that the categories are at once "too numerous to command great respect and too few to cover all deserving programs." He pointed out that this year the Academy had presented the technical awards at a special luncheon prior to the tel-

(Continued Page 13)

The Emmys

The 22nd annual presentation of the Emmy Awards by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, will be colorcast at 6 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 7.

The program will originate in the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles and in Carnegie Hall in New York City. Bill Cosby will host the Hollywood portion of the event and Dick Gavett will be the host in New York.

Emmics in 21 categories and an undetermined number of awards for television news will be presented on the ABC Emmy telecast. Awards will be given in seven entertainment program categories, ten for performers, two for writers and two for directors.

WINNERS in the news area have been announced but the Emmys in that field will be presented during the program.

Nominations of programs and individual artists and craftsmen, for achievements telecast between March 17, 1969 and March 15, 1970, were determined by secret ballot of the academy's 7,000 members.

Seventeen blue ribbon panels of top professionals representing as many fields of endeavor (performing, writing, directing, etc.) select the Emmy winners after viewing the nominated works in each category.

Awards will be presented to the winners among the following categories on the program:

COMEDY SERIES -"The Bill Cosby Show," NBC; "The Courtship of Eddie's NFather: PABC: "Love, American Style,"

ABC; "My World and Welcome to It," NBC; "Room 222," ABC.

DRAMATIC SERIES -"The Forsyte Saga,"
NET; "Ironside," NBC;
"Marcus Welby, M.D.,"
ABC; "The Mod Squad,"
ABC; "The Name of the
Game," NBC; National
Educational TV Playhouse, NET.

DRAMATIC PROGRAM --- "David Copperfield," NBC; "Hello, Goodbye, Hello," ABC; "My Sweet Charlie," NBC; "A Storm in Summer," NBC.

VARIETY OR MUSICAL SERIES - "The Carol Burnett Show," CBS; "The David Frost Show," syndicated; "The Dean Martin Show," NBC; "The Dick Cavett Show," ABC; "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," NBC.

VARIETY OR POPU-LAR MUSICAL PRO-GRAM - "Annie, the Woman in the Life of a Man," CBS; "The Friars Club 'Roasts' Jack Ben-ny," NBC; "The Second Bill Cosby Special," NBC; "Sinatra," CBS.

CLASSICAL M U S I C -"Cinderella" (National Ballet of Canada), NET; "S. Hurok Presents, Part III," CBS; "Sounds of Summer" (The Blossom Music Center with Pierre Boulez), NET; "The Switched-On Symphony," NBC.

NEW SERIES - "The Bill Cosby Show," NBC; "The Forsyte Saga," NET; "Marcus Welby, M.D.," ABC; "Room 222," ABC; "Sesame Street," NET.

Individual performances

(Continued Page 5)



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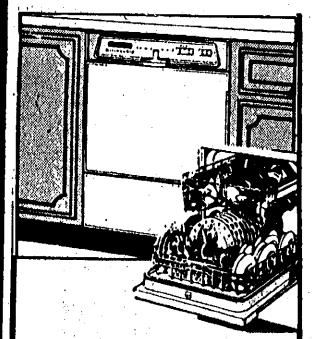
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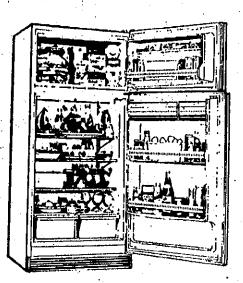
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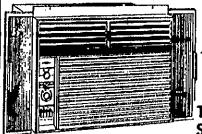
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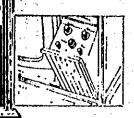
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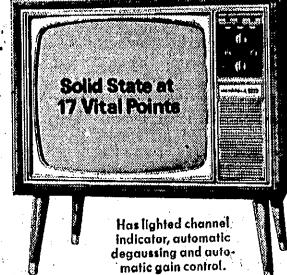
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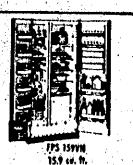
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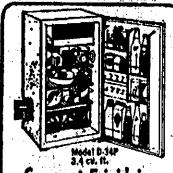
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Emmys Favor 'Repeaters' Some of Most Popular Never Win

By JERRY BUCK Associated Press

Unlike the Oscars, the Emmy awards seem to favor repeat winners. If you win once, you're likely to win again. And again.

Robert Young and Raymond Burr, double Emmy winners in past series, are among the candidates for the statuette Sunday night in their current shows, "Marcus Welby, M.D.," and "Ironside."

Bill Cosby, who won three times for "I Spy," is a nominee for his own comedy series.

FIVE IS the most Emmys any individual has won, and that honor is shared by Art Carney, Perry Como, Nat Hiken, Don Knotts, Edward R. Murrow, Franklin Schaffner, Rod Serling and Di-

"Omnibus" is the only program to win five times and "Playhouse 90" is next with four.

On the other hand, some of the most popular personalities on television have never won an Emmy for personal achievement.

Ed Sullivan has never won, nor has Jackie Gleason. Neither has James Arness of "Gunsmoke," nor any of the stars of "Bonanza," Other nonwinners include Johnny Carson, Arlene Francis. Steve Allen, Arthur Godfrey, Dave Garroway and Judy Garland.

THE STORY of the awards is told in a book to be published by Crown, "The Emmy Awards, A Pictorial History," by Paul Michael and James Robert Parish.

It tells, for instance, that the name Emmy came from "immy," television jargon for the image orthicon camera

The first Emmys were presented in Los Angeles in 1948, with the most outstanding personality being Shirley Dinsdale and her puppet Judy Splinters. The most popular show was "Pantomime Quiz." Another first winner was Louis McManus, who designed the statuette. In all six awards were handed out that first year.

The next year Ed Wynn was the most outstanding personality on live television and Milton Berle on kinescope. The best filmed show was "Life of Riley." The star then was Jackle Gleason, although William Bendix played the role in a later version.

THE BIRTHS and deaths of trends in television are reflected in the Emmy awards. Once there were separate awards for live, kinescope and filmed shows. Kinescope, which predated video tape, was a film of a televised image. Live drama and comedy revues dominated the awards at first. For a time there was a category for quiz and panel shows.

In 1957 "Gunsmoke" was named the best dramatic series and the next year, as Westerns grew more popular and more numerous, there was a special category for the caters. "Maverick"

Is a new trend about to be unveiled this year? "My Sweet Charlie," a movie made for television, has been nominated for eight awards, including outstanding dramatic program and best actor and actress in a single performance. It starred Al Freeman Jr. and Patty Duke.

THIS 18 an inquiry about the cat called "Room 8." It's fame came from visiting Elysian Heights school in Los Angeles for 14 years. Many TV shows told about it and

SPECIAL

ARTICLES

LOGS

DEPARTMENTS

perhaps Ralph Story's was the lengthiest.

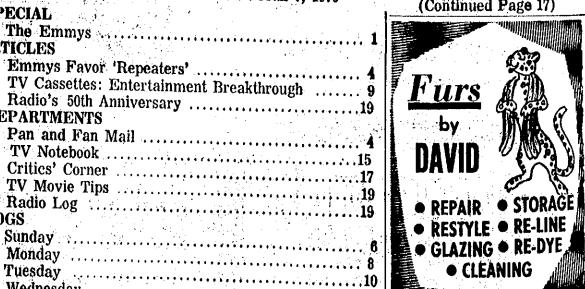
Now that the sculptor Dan Levin (Seal Beach) has completed his statue of Room 8" for the school, can you find out if

Ralph Story or Art Linkletter plan a follow-up on this good human interest story?

MRS. D. ROBERTS, Long Beach (Neither has announced a show on the subject).

IS Robert Brown of "Here Come the Brides" the same Robert Brown of "The Scarecrow of Romney Marsh" . . .? KATHIE ZECHMEISTER,

Cypress (Disney Studio, producer (Continued Page 17)



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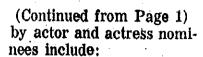
FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 7, 1970

MARLO THOMAS "That Girl"

The Emmys



LIZ MONTGOMERY 'Bewitched'



ACTOR (lead role, onetime appearance) — Al Freeman, Jr., "My Sweet Charlie;" Sir Laurence Olivier, "David Copperfield;" Peter Ustinov, "A Storm in Summer."

ACTRESS (lead role,



HOPE LANGE 'Ghost and Mrs. Muir'

Shirley Jones, "Silent Night, Lonely Night."

ACTOR (lead role in dramatic series) - Raymond Burr, "Ironside;"
Mike Connors, "Mannix;"
Robert Wagner, "It Takes
a Thief;" Robert Young, "Marcus Welby, M.D."

ACTRESS (lead role, ACTRESS (leau row, one-time appearance) — Blondell, "Here come appearance) — Brides;" Susan Hamp-shire, "The Forsyte Shire, "The Forsyte Lipton, dramatic series) — Joan Saga;" Peggy Lipton,



PEGGY LIPTON 'Mod Squad'

"The Mod Squad."

ACTOR (lead role, comedy series) — Bill Cosby, "The Bill Cosby Show;" Lloyd Hayes, "Room 222;" William Windom, "My World and Welcome to It."

ACTRESS (lead role, comedy series) — Hope role, drama; one time or Lange, "The Ghost and continuing role) — Barbara Mrs. Muir;" Elizabeth Anderson, "Ironside;" Montgomery, "Bewitched;" Marlo Thomas, "That Girl."



JOAN BLONDELL 'Here Come the Brides'

ACTOR (supporting role, drama; one time or continuing role) — Tige Andrews, "The Mod Squad;"
James Brolin, "Marcus Welby, M.D.;" Greg Morris, "Mission: Impossi-

ACTRESS (supporting continuing role) — Barbara Anderson, "Ironside;" Gail Fisher, "Mannix;" Susan Saint James, "The Name of the Game."



SUSAN HAMPSHIRE 'Forsyte Saga'

ACTOR (supporting role, comedy; one time or continuing role) — Michael Constantine, "Room 222;" Werner Klemperer, "Hogan's Heroes;" Charles Nelson Reilly, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir."

ACTRESS (supporting role, comedy; one time or continuing role) - Agnes Moorehead, "Bewitched;" Lurene Tuttle, "Julia;" Karen Valentine, "Room



LLOYD HAYNES 'Room 222'



BILL COSBY 'Bill Cosby Show'



WILLIAM WINDOM 'My World'



MIKE CONNORS 'Mannix'



RAYMOND BURR 'Ironside'



ROBERT WAGNER 'It Takes a Thicf'



ROBERT YOUNG 'Marcus Welby, M.D.'

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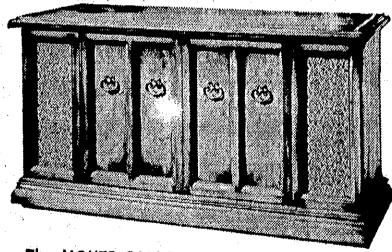
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SUNDAY

4 My Favorite Sermon

5 Hour of Power, Rev.

Robert Schuller (G.G.

Community Church)

9 Movie: "Lightning Bolt," Anthony Eisley

7 Fantastic Voyage

13 MAURICE STEWART

11 Dodger Warm-Up

2 A Time to Speak:

"Interraction-

sity"

★ Who do You Worship?

"This Is Your Bible"

10:15

10:30

Community & Univer-

4 Eternal Light: "Rich-

Bookspan. The Met

Spider-Man (cartoon)

11:00 A.M.

tenor reminisces.

11 Baseball (see sports)

2 Project Head Start

4 'Movie: 'Guns of Darkness,' Leslie Ca-ron, David Niven

5 Homebuyers' Guide

13 Church in the Home

2 Tell It Like It Was,

7 Discovery (R):

Whale"

34 *Spanish Movie

Bullwinkle (cartoon)

*Variedades Musicales

Dallie, Religions of Af-

"Taming of the Killer

9 Movie: "Adventures in

12 NOON

2 Face the Nation: Sec. of

State William P. Rogers

Indochina," Jean Gavin

11:30

13 Faith for Today

ard Tucker," Martin

June 7, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An *indicates B-W Other shows in color. 7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Sacred Heart Show 28 Sesame Street (5 hours)

2 Batman (cartoon) 5 Mormon Tabern, Choir 9 Herald of Truth 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:00 A.M. 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "When Faith Meets Faith." Confrontation of Christianity and Communism in Asia.

The Christophers Cathedral of Tomorrow Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (children) 13 Allen Rivival Hour

2 Look Up & Live: "The Holy Land-Prospects for Peace," Richard C. Hottelet, panel

Mrs. Alpha Bet Climbing High (relig.) Movie: "Man Behind the Gun," Randolph

Scott ('53) 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three: "Isra-

fel." Geddeth Smith. Station to Station: 'Business of Coins" Day of Discovery

*Campus Profile 13 Gospel Music 34 *Aurelia (serial) 40 *Panorama Latino

2 Today's Religion

4 This Is the Life 5 *Gene Autry Show 7 Dudley Do-Right 10:00 A.M. 2 Steps to Learning

> HITLER & HIS HENCHMEN (2), 4 p.m. — IN CBS news special locally preempted by primary coverage, Albert Speer, Nazi Germany's minister for armaments and war production and a member of Adolf Hitler's inner circle through the years of the Third Reich, talks of Goering, Goebbels, Bormann, Hess and Eva Braun - of Hitler's state just before his suicide — and of his own attempt to plan an assassination of Hitler.

EMMY AWARDS (7), 6 p.m. — In switching networks, the annual ceremonies finally enjoy ABC's traditional live coverage (none of the former tape delay for the west) as Dick Cavett and Bill Cosby host simultaneous award presentations in New York City and Los Angeles honoring television achievements. Technical awards already have been announced, so you'll see mostly celebrities winning awards presented by Pearl Bailey, Monty Hall, Barbara Bain, Florence Henderson, Judy Carne, Dina Merrill, Tom Smothers, Bob Crane, Eva Gabor, Jimmy Durante, Chelsea Brown, Robert Stack, Julie Sommars, Dinah Shore, Peter Graves, Amanda Blake, Milburn Stone and Joe Garagiola.

7 Crisis (teledrama): "Green Felt Jungle" Leslie Nielsen, Macdonald Carey

13 The Intelligent Parent

28 KCET Auction. A 7-hour finale. 40 *Drama Dominical

12:30 2 AAU Track - Field: "Compton Invitation!"

5 *Movie: "Song of India," Sabu, Turhan Bey 13 Rev. Oral Roberts: "First in Your Life"

1:00 P.M. 4 Meet the Press: Olof Palme, Swedish Prime Minister 7 Directions: "Jerusalem Jew, a Muslim and a Christian"

9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo 13 Public Service Film

1:30

2 NFL Action: "AFL Championship-Last Showdown." Action be-tween Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland

4 International Zone Issues & Answers George C. Wallace on his slim victory

Kemper Open (see "sports")The Big Attack

34 Frente a la Vida

Today-As Viewed by a

13 Voice of Calvary

Navarro, Ricardo Montalban 4 Youth & the Police:

2 The Siesta Is Over, Bob.

2:00 P.M.

"Community Meeting"

5 *Movie: "To the Ends of the Earth," Dick Powell ('48)

7 Press Conference: Charles Young, UCLA

11 *Outer Limits 13 Buck Owens Show 34 *Musica y Palabras

2:30 2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Expulsion of Students Violating State

Laws" 4 Inside Business

7 *Movie: "Angel & Bad-man," John Wayne ('47) 13 County Carnival 34 *Estafa de Amor 3:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques: "Former Teachers & Current Education"

4 Agriculture USA: "Human Resources"

9 Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day, Gordon

MacRae ('50)
11 *Movie: "Spiritism," Joseph Louis Jimenez 13 *Colt .45, W. Preston

3:30 2 Dial M for Music. Fr. Norman O'Connor. Modern Jazz Quartet, Morgana King

4 In Which We Live, Edwin Newman, Jack Perkins, Effects of oil drilling and pipelines on Alaska environment,

10 A Movable Scene, Robert Mitchum, pt. 1 4:00 P.M. 2 CBS News Special:

"Hitler & His Henchmen," Charles Collingwood

4 On Campus (La Verne): "Mission Pos-

sible 21"

5 Milwaukee '500' Championship Race (spts)

13 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 22 *K-Why Kids (2 hrs.) 52 *Dangers of Drugs

2 Newsmakers: Ernest Sprinkles of EYOA

Speak Up! S. Atkinson 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Titos Vandis (R). Antique dealer trades a donkey for a valuable antique bed. (Locally preempted last week.)

11 *Abbott & Costello 13 Samson (cartoons) 34 *Adelante con Escuelas

52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts, News 4 Inquiry, Maury Green 7 Land of Giants, Gary Conway, Albert Salmi (dual role), John

Crawford (R). Giant scientists send the Earthlings to the far side of the planet on a diabolical mission. (Time switch today only.)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Diana Hyland. Pretty Russian spy wants to defect.

11 Daktari, M. Thompson 13 *Patty Duke Show

34 *Soccer (Mexico City) 40 *Domingos Gigantes 52 *The Three Stooges

5:25 2 KNXT Eye: "Project

Epic" (part 2)

(Continued Page 7)

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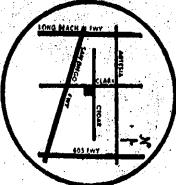


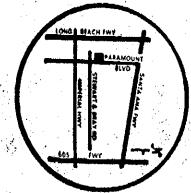


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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10:30 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Forbes Field where the Pittsburgh Pirates host the Dodgers.

COMPTON Invitational, 12:30 p.m. (2), airs tapes of yesterday's Coliseum track meet featuring John Carlos, Randy Matson, John Pennel, Finland's Jorma Kinnunen,

KEMPER OPEN Golf Tournament, 1:30 p.m. (9), covers the last four holes in the final round.

MILWAUKEE '150' USAC Championship Race. 4 p.m. (5), finds Sid Collins trackside at the Wisconsin State Fairgrounds Speedway with tapes of the Rex Mays classic held earlier today.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

to go with her for a weekend.

4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Music for Everybody" (R). Ani-mated musical fantasy,

with voices of Dinah

9 *Movie: "Strangers on a Train," Robert

Walker ('51), Hitch-

"Brazil," Hal Sawyer

7:45

8:00 P.M.

Kirby, Morey Amsterdam, Scoey Mitchill, Roslyn Kind, Dick Jen-

sen, the Szonys, the Ed Sullivan Singers and

5 ROLLER GAMES—Livel (C)

Dick Lane, by tape
7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Gerald
O'Loughlin, Mary
Fickett, David Cassidy
(R). Fugitive has taken
a woman and her son

hostage to aid his flight through roadblocks.

11 *Movie: "Prince of Foxes," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles ('49)

28 *The Forsyte Saga (R):

8:30

Backes (R). Chet tries

to help a spurned Romeo who threatens to

13 World Adventure: "So.

34 *Maximiliano y Carlota 52 *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

time Hour (R), Debbie Reynolds, Ken Berry, Gaylord and Holiday, Jeannie Seely, Glen shows clips from

"Norwood". 4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker,

Arthur Hunnicut, Mike

Mazurki, Robert Sorrells (R). Town storyteller, with penchant

for exaggeration, mis-takenly identifies Hoss

and Candy as a pair of notorious bank robbers. 7 Movie: "Sex & the Sin-gle Girl," Tony Curtis,

Natalie Wood, Henry

2 Glen Campbell Good-

American Hilites"

22 World Tomorrow

13 He Said! She Said!

"In Chancery"

34 *Carrousel Mexicano

52 *Ridgepole of Rockles

4 The Bill Cosby Show,

Wally Cox, Alice

"end it all".

* T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT

2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Connie Francis, George

13 Passport to Travel:

22 New York City Tour

52 *Kingdom of the Sea

22 Take Better Pictures

Tel Smit

man.

cock.

Shore, Nelson Eddy and music of Benny Good-

5:30 2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour

4 All-American College Show, Gordon MacRae. Talent from El Camino, UCLA, Cal State Long Beach (magician Paul Fiddler) and San Diego State.

13 *McHale's Navy 52 The Little Rascals

6:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 Frank McGee Report

5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. June tunes.

7 22nd Annual Emmy Awards, Dick Cavett hosts at Carnegie Hall, with Bill Cosby at the Century Plaza 9 Groovy, Robt. W. Mor-

gan, Blues Image, Sandpipers, Henry Gibson, 5 Staresteps 11 *Movies: "Horror Is-

land," Dick Foran ('41); "Frozen Ghost," Lon Chaney Jr. ('45)

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "London in Review," Bill Burrud
22 The New River

52 *The Speed Racer

6:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Visit to Little Tokyo.

4 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. So. Florida is challenged by Albright 13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes

22 Mayflower Story 52 *Three Stooges

7:00 P.M. 2 Lassie, Jack DeMave, Tom McAdams (R). Bob enlists the Coast Guard's aid to save

Lassio. 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Survival of the Wild" (R)

5 Showcase 5: "The Doodletown Pipers' Beach Party" (R). Favorite tunes, filmed on Florida's west coast.

9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast 22 The Talking Car

28 The Advocates, Pictor Palmieri: "Corporate Concern and Responsibility." Protection of consumer and environmental interests.

34 Teatro Fantastico 40 Dall'Italia con Amore

52 *Little Rascals 7:15

22 Teen Health Hints

2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford, Joyce Menges, Darlene Carr (R). Fascinated by the carefree life of a hippie girl, Alison is allowed

Fonda, Lauren Bacall ('64). Helen Gurley Brown's story — or at least its title.

13 Larry McCormick News 22 *Dean Manion Forum

28 NET Festival: "Theatre America — Trio for the Living." George Houston Bass prepares his drama for production at Yale.

34 TV Musical Ossart 52 *The Absurd Arts 9:30

9 Doug Dudley, News 13 Your Name's a Winner

34 Comentarious 52 *Challenge: Radiation 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Michele Carey, Lloyd Battista (dual role), Lee Bergere (R). Medical trickery is

used on a tyrannical ruler who has imprisoned his twin — the rightful king.

4 Bold Ones (doctors), John Saxon, Yale Summers, Terry Carter, Ted Hartley (R). Ted risks his life in an experiment aimed at helping an astronaut who has become critically ill while orbiting the moon.

5 Stan Chambers, News 9 Let Me Talk to . . . Roger Price, Dr. Arthur Janov

11 John Marshall, News

13 Labor Report, De Silva

28 Soull Jerry Butler, Holly Maxwell, Sonia Sanchez, Joe Lee Wilson, Timothy Person

34 *Gran Teatro 10:30 5 The World Timorrow: "Urban Cocktail." Water pollution.

11 *Movie: "Autumn Leaves," Joan Craw-ford, Cliff Robertson ('56)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR) (religious series)

2 Clete Roberts, News Jess Marlow, News Cathedral of Tomorrow

11:00 P.M.

7 Sam Donaldson news
9 William F. Buckley Jr.
"Southern Strategy,"
Sen. Strom Thurmond
(R-S,C.)

13 It Is Written (relig.) 28 The Show, Bob Walsh, Betty Furness, Phil Ochs, Country Joe and

11:15 2 Harry Reasoner, News

the Fish

7 Clayton Vaughn, News 11:30

2 Movie: "Deep Six," Alan Ladd, James Whitmore, Wm. Bendix

4 *Movie: "Price of Si-lence," Gordon Jackson (Br.-'59)

7 *Movie: "Strictly Dishonorable," Janet
Leigh, Ezlo Pinza ('51)
13 *Movie: "Great Dan
Patch," Dennis O'Keefe

('48)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Unchained," Elroy Hirsch ('55). Chino rehabilitation.

4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman

13 *Movie: "Sword of Vonus," Dan O'Herlihy

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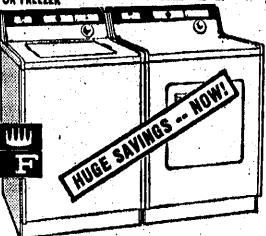
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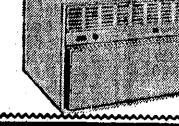
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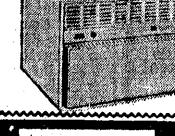
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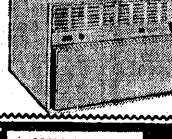
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June 8, 1970 **★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT** An * indicates B-W Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century

6:25 4 Research: Leukemla 6:30

2 Biological Revolution *History of Theatre 11 *Industrial Arts

7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs 7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo's Big Top 22 *News, Jim Newman

7:30 9 From the Ground Up 11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Snuffy Smith 22 *Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Movie: "Oregon Trail," Fred MacMurray ('51)



432-6130

11 Mighty Mouse Th'tr 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully. Gary and Barbara Crosby, Meredith and Gordon MacRae, Pat Harrington and wife

5 *Movie: "South of Pago Pago," Jon Hall ('40) 11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Office of President

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton 9 *Movie: "Fireball,"

Mickey Rooney ('50) 11 *Movie: "Guns Don't Argue," Myron Healey 13 Gumby (cartoon)

22 *Market Update

9:45 13 *Roy Rogers Show 22 *Money Management 18:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of the Century 22 *Market Update

10:15 13 World Talk, Thalheimer 22 *Mutual Funds, Wiest

10:30 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares. Marty Allen, Stu Gilliam, Susan Saint James, Juliet Mills, Ernest Borgnine

7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Hawaii Calls, Edwards 22 *Market Update

11:00 A.M. Where the Heart Is Jeopardy, Art Fleming Volunteers of America Film: "Assignment — People," Jack Warden Bewitched, Montgomery

Tempo, Bob Grant 13 The Romper Room Coupon

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somerset (serial) Every Mon., Tues., Wed., 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. at The Dating Game 13 Rendez, with Adventure

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2 Search for Tomorrow SPECIAL 4 Who, What or Where 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

11:30

7 The Girl, M. Thomas

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne.

Stephanie Edwards,

barbecued spareribs,

Gig Young, Fr. Peter

7 The Best of Everything

Mike Roy's Chinese

4 Life with Linkletter,

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

22 *News, Jim Newman

2 As the World Turns

cinet, Jerry Lewis,

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 *Closing Prices

Alan King

5 Kup's Show, Irv Kup-

A World Apart (serial)

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

The Doctors (serial)

5 *Movie: "Flesh & Fan-tasy," Charles Boyer

7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 Movie: "Killers Are
Challenged," Richard
Harrison (Ital.-'60)

22 *Charting the Market

4 Another W'ld: Bay City

2 The Guiding Light

7 Let's Make a Deal

22 *Commodity Report

13 Fashions in Sewing

2 The Secret Storm

9 Paul Harvey

1:50

(1:55)

2:00 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game 9 Movie: "Track of the

Cat." Robert Mitchum

13 Your Name's a Winner

2:30

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Dick

*Highway Patrol

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Underdog (cartoon)

Lucky Pair (R):

13 Hobo Kelly Show

ria Stewart

28 Julius Sumner Miller

4 Mike Douglas Show,

with Sammy Davis Jr.
5 Father Knows Best
7 One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

4:00 P.M.

5 *Jack Benny Show (re-

turn), James and Glo-

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 George Putnam, News

4:30

er," George Montgo-mery ('56)

5 Stump the Stars, Stokey 7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Make Room for Daddy 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 *Juicio de los Hijos

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 The Lone Ranger

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 *Felix the Cat

2 Movie: "Canyon Riv-

9 Baxter Ward, News

28 Sesame Street (R) 52 *Speed Racer

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

3:30

7 General Hospital

Gautier, Peter Has-

kells. James Darren

Bright Promise (serial)

4 Days of Our Lives

12:30

13 Bill Johns, News

Roger Price

Riga

13 Women: "Vietnam"

11 *Say It with Art

VIRGINIA Graham (5), 6:30 p.m. — Premiere. The former hostess of the "Girl Talk" afternoon launches a new nightly talk-show hour, utilizing her familiar sofa-andchairs setting, and still getting most of the talk involved with sex. Studio audience will have electronic devices at their seats for indicating responses. (Steve Allen is off for the summer.)

WATER PLANET (7), 7:30 p.m. — Jacques Cousteau and his men show how — and why — they have made a career of oceanographic research, and their hope for harmony between man and the sea. Repeat hour was filmed off Madagascar and at a lake in French Somaliland, and features the art of underwater photography and the crewmen's underwater rock session and light show.

KID NEXT DOOR, Smokes Pot (7), 10:30 p.m. — What the people of Ridgecrest, Calif., did when they found the use of drugs by young people getting out of hand, is spot-lighted on "Now," which also looks in at a mari-Juana experiment conducted at New York's Metropolitan Hospital — where a 21-year-old volunteer undergoes a series of motor, sensory and judgment tests after smoking two joints (marijuana cigarettes).

David Wayne (pt. 2) 28 Art Studio, Too 34 Dos Gallos Palenque 40 Noticias (News)

52 Three Stooges 5:30 7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 'The Real McCoys 11 *Abbott and Costello 13 *Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers (R)

34 *Comicos y Canciones 52 *Little Rascals 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 Can You Top This? Stu Gilliam, Ernest Borgnine, Morey Amsterdam

7 Movie: "Wings of Eagles," John Wayne Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.

Barbara Luna. 28 What's New: Thailand 34 Agueda (serial) 40 Teatro las Estrellas

52 *Speed Racer 6:30 4 Bob Abernethy, News DEBUTI VIRGINIA

GRAHAM'S NEW 1-HOUR **EXCITEMENT SERIES!** SEX IS THE TEXT with Dr. David Reuben. Alejandro Rey, Mr. Blackwell, Heather MacRae, Anna Maria Alberghetti, the Car-

penters 9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Pamela Mason, Louis Nye, Ann B. Davis: "Pressure" 11 My Favorite Martian

28 On Campus: Richard

40 *Dime la Verdad 52 *Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Gail Sheldon, Gene Rayburn 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Jesse White 28 *Legacy: Paracelsus

40 *Simplemente Maria 52 *Little Rascals 7:30 2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

ness, Milton Selzer,

Patricia Barry, Wm. Schallert, Bob Random (R). About to lose his job after 15 years' loyal service, bank teller impulsively takes some money for himself. 4 My World & Welcome to It William Windom.

Paul Ford (R). John, who despises authors of children's books, is forced to collaborate with one of the most famous . . . and at his own home.

5 MOVIE GAME AT THIS NEW TIME! Larry Blyden hosts Red Buttons, Leonard Ni-moy and Connie Stevens vs. Don Adams, Dyan Cannon and Tab Hunter.

7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: "The Water Planet" 9 Movie: "Good Morning, Miss Dove," Jennifer

Jones, Robert Stack 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Perry Mason, R. Burr.

28 *French Chef, Julia Child: "Timbales" 34 Estafa de Amor 52 *Voice beneath Sea

8:00 P.M. 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). Bridesmaid Carol Channing and soprano Tiny Tim sing "Wanting You" as the Little Old Man and Gladys walk down the aislo.

5 DIVORCE COURT NOW WIGHTLY AT 8:00! Primetime for the former afternoon series.

11 To Tell the Truth World Press (60 min.) 34 *Pandorama (variety)

40 *Aqui Tres Patines 52 *Voyage of Half-Safe 8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Roy Roberts (R). In conclusion of 2-parter, Lucy tries to get Craig enrolled at the Air Force Academy

5 *Zane Grey Theatre:
"The Scar," Lew Ayres
7 *Movie: "Carrie," Laurence Olivier, Jennifer Jones, Miriam Hopkins, Eddie Albert ('52-1st run). Based on Theodore Ddeiser tale of farm girl who becomes famed actress, tossing aside those who loved her and used her.

11 The David Frost Show. Orson Welles is guesthost to Duke Ellington, Norman Mailer, Elly Stone

13 The Reformation. Repeat of NBC's "Project 20" hour on the events and personalities of the Protestant Reformation.
34 *Mauricio Garces Show

40 Estrellas in Miami 52 *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken 11 Popeye & His Triends Armour, Vernard Eller Berry, Buddy Foster 1 30 Community Bulletins

friends to his birthday party, but a new little girl lures the guests 4 *Movie: "I Walk Alone," Burt Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott, Kirk Douglas, Wendell Corey ('47). Grim melodrama

5 ENJOY NOW AN HOUR OF GREAT VOCALSI Jane Morgan with the Doddletown Pipers on

"Footlight 5" 28 NET Journal: "A House in the Jungle." Australian-produced film exploring social and political problems of Indonesia, including relocation of Javanese family to Sumatra.

40 *Natacha, Gustavo Rojo 52 *Flight 52: "Africa" 9:30

2 The Doris Day Show. Jerome Cowan (R). "Liberating" six yelping poodles from a locked car, Doris finds herself in court on a robbery charge.

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Revista Musical 52 *Golfing in Ireland

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show (R). Carol's "family" of regulars show off their talents.

5 Tom Reddin, News 9 I Spy, Robert Clup, Bill Cosby, Henry Wilcoxon. 11 George Putnam, News

13 *12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Robert Walker 28 William F. Buckley: "Hunger & Govern-

ment," Sen. George McGovern (D-S.C.) 34 *Rubi (serial) 40 *Argentine Movie

10:30 7 Now: "The Kid Next Door Smokes Pot," Sam Donaldson

34 *Aurelia (serial) 11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 *One Step Beyond 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Call of the West, Payne 11 *Movie: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas

Fairbanks Jr. ('39) 13 He Said; She Said, Joe Garagiola, George

Carlins, Jack Klugmans, Meredith Mac-Rae and husband 28 World Press (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Gloria Loring, Lily Tomlin, David Slavitt (author Henry Sutton); Hines, Hines and Dad

plus Shari Lewis
Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant,
Rosalind Russell ('40)
The Dick Cavett Show,
Don Herbert (Mr. Wizard)

9 *Movie: "Children's Hour," Audrey Hep-burn, Shirley Mac-Laine, James Garner ('62). Malicious gossip

of lesbianism. 13 *Movie: "Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten

1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Chicago Syn-

dicate," Dennis O'Keefe 4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report

11 *The Cisco Kid

13 *Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy

CASSETTES: Entertainment Breakthrough

By RICK DU BROW United Press International

Like the first talking movies, the development of long-playing records and the introduction of home television, there now comes another historic breakthrough in entertainment:

The television cassette.

In effect, it is a combination of these three earlier developments. For video cassettes are long-playing films and/or visual tapes that individuals will be able to buy ro rent, and then play on their own television sets by means of a small attached unit. Eventually, cassette-playing units are bound to be built in to standard television sets.

The potential of cassette-programming is staggering, and is already shaking up show business, where innermost circles concede an enormous breakthrough on the consumer level is inevitable. It is estimated that cassettes will be, at minimum, a billion dollar industry by the end of the decade.

PERFORMERS have already seen the potential. Rowan and Martin have cassette plans, as do others like Jack Benny and George Burns.

RCA, which plans cassette production in several years, says some working titles considered are "Best of Broadway," "Great Moments in Baseball," "My Favorite Chopin," "Moon Landing," "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," "Bedtime Stories by Dr. Seuss," "Indianapolis 500 Highlights" and "Aesop's Fables."

It also promises "popular artists and entertainers," world series and super bowl highlights, operas, "musical comedy, art treasures of the world, travelogues or a symphony." Home amateur movies could also be played on TV sets after filming on cassettes.

AND SHOW business is only one phase of it. From publishing to education to self-instruction to business techniques, cassettes will be a factor to be reckoned with

Furthermore, the technical campatibility of cassette units with the burgeoning cable television (CATV) field — both operate on the simple principle of wire connected to antenna, with no outside picture interference — makes cassettes a huge, inexpensive, natural programming source for CATV systems. And programming it what CATV needs to become a video power.

Operating on the same simple technical principle, it is entirely conceivable that, when the breakthrough is complete, apartment buildings and hotels will be able to offer films and other programs via cassettes— as airlines today present inflight movies.

ALMOST anything in any communications medium, except spot developments, could be packaged in cassettes. All the voulumes of a standard encyclopedia, for instance, could be put on a cassette no bigger than a small-to-average-size book, with home viewers naturally able to stop at any page.

In a nutshell, the overwhelming attraction of cassettes is that you will be able to program your own entertainment and information — to see what you want precisely when you want to see it, with no dependence on anyone else.

By current estimates, mass-produced home cassette units will be available possibly within several years and certainly well before the end of the decade.

ALTHOUGH the first video cassette users will be institutions like big businesses, hospitals and educa-

tional facilities, the primary target this decade is, of course, the mass consumer market.

And the awesome financial reward from home viewers, who will be supplied with everything from movies to books to classes on cassettes, is so obvious that the current major sales hurdles are bound to be dealt with as soon as possible. These are the hurdles:

— The price of cassette-playing units must be brought down. For instance, CBS' unit, which is set to debut this summer and initially is aimed at institutional buyers, sells for about \$800.

— The prices of cassettes themselves — whether film or tape — must come down too. They now are prohibitive for average income buyers.

— Fees for existing entertainment and other material transferred to cassettes will have to be renegotiated. There are few guidelines for rights to material and fees for actors, writers and others.

— Above all, manufacturers with competing units and cassette types will have to make them more compatible — that is, work interchangeably on each other's machines — or home viewers won't bite in a massive way.

As of now, units and cassettes by such manufacturers as CBS, RCA and Sony are not compatible with each other. Sony uses standard, erasable magnetic tape. CBS uses film. RCA, which is several years from production, uses a cellophane-like tape employing holography — a form of photography made possible by laser light beams.

But the potential is there. Already, Darryl Zanuck, boss of 20th Century-Fox, wants to put his company's entire movie library on CBS' film cassettes five years after initial theatrical release, for rentals at moderate pirces for average families. That's the tipoff.



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June 9, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An • indicates B-W Other shows in color, 6:00 A.M.

2 The Image & Its Speech 6:25

4 Research Project: "Cancer in the Prostrate"

2 Biological Revolution "History of Theater

11 *Echoes of Our Past 22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs. salute to Charles Dickens (100th anniversary of his death)

7 A.M., John Barbour 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *News, Jim Newman 7:30 9 From Point to Prism 11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Cool McCool & Friends 22 *Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Movie: "She Played with Fire," Jack Hawkins, Arlene Dahl (Br.-'58)

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A,M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

Lucy's a father. 4 It Takes Two, V.Scully

WENDELL RICH

Poly High Class of '48

L.B.C.C. Class of '50

5 *Movie: "Count of Monte Cristo," Robert Donat, Elissa Landi ('34)

11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Bozo the Clown 22 *Office of President 9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton 9 *Movie: "Duffy of San Quentin,' Louis Hay-

ward, Paul Kelly ('53) 11 *Movie: "Swing Time," Fred Astaire, Ginger

Rogers ('38) 13 Minority Community 22 *Market Update

9:4513 Fed'l Exec. Board 22 *Market Analysis

10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show

Guest: Don Knotts 4 Sale of the Century 13 Essence of Judaism 22 *Market Update

10:15 22 *Mutual Funds: "What Is a Mutual Fund?"

10:30 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Galloping Gourmet

"Crepes de Mar" 13 World Adventure: "Northern California" *Market Update

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant 13 The Romper Room 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What, or Where 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)

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7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 *TV Classroom

13 Women: "The Islands"
12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

Kwok Wai Lau, Ray

4 Life with Linkletter,

ate champion, child

center director

13 Bill Johns, News

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P,M.

22 *Closing Prices

12:30

Wark, Wm. Morwood

tarot card reader, kar-

MAN HUNTERS (4), 8 p.m. — E. G. Marshall narrates an encore screening of a "Monogram Series" hour on scientific searches for clues to the origins of man — and filmed in Ethiopia, Israel, the French Riviera, Tanzania and various sites in South Africa . . . at the "digs" of major archeological scientists. Films, animation and impressionistic sequences also are used to dramatize what life may have been like when prehistoric man roamed the earth. Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey and his wife are among scientists featured.

40 *Noticias (news) 52 *The Three Stooges

5:307 News, Reynolds-Smith 9 *The Real McCoys 11 *Abbott and Costello

13 *Gilligan's Island 28 *Misterogers (R) 34 *Comicos y Canciones

52 *Little Rascals 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 Can You Top This? 7 Movie: "The Cracks-man," Charles Drake, George Sanders (Br.-'63-1st run)

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leoard Nimoy, Charles Drake, Sarah Marshall, Landing party encounters instant

aging. What's New: Somalia 34 *Agueda (serial) 40 *Teatro de Estrellas

52 *Speed Racer 6:30 4 Bob Abernethy, News

5 LIKE CARSON? TRY * VIRGINIA GRAHAMI Tonight with Dr. and Mrs. David Reuben. Joey Heatherton and hubby Lance Bentzel (of Dallas Cowboys),

selor to police 9 Game Game, MacKrell 11 My Favorite Martian 28 *On Film (premiere): "The Producer Direc-

Sgt. David Durk, coun-

tor," George Strimel Jr. of "Molly Maguires" 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Dime là Verdad 52 *The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line?

(Arnold the pig)
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 Yoga for Health:

"Weight Control" 40 *Simplemente Maria **52** *Little Rascals 7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan, Brooke Bundy (R). Dedication to the residents of her frontier mission proves a major obstacle to a pretty missionary's romance

with Johnny.
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman (R). Using her magic to keep Tony from completing a flight assignment, Jeannie causes confusion for both NASA and

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Noel Harrison, Simon Scott, Renne Jarret, Clive Clerk (R). Without knowing her true identity, pop singing idol gets involved with a police chief's daughter — and turns her

into a drug addict.
9 *Movie: "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn, Raymond Burr ('52)

11 Truth or Consequences 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 The Film Generation: "On Dance" (R), Cinema choreography from Busby Berkeley to today.

34 *Estafa de Amor 52 Camera on Ocean Floor

8:00 P.M. 4 Monogram Series: "The Man Hunters," E. G. Marshall (R). Preempts Debbie and Julia.

5 Divorce Court. Mental

Cruelty. 11 To Tell the Truth 34 Chucho Avellanet

40 "Hit del Momento 52 Voyage of Half-Safe

2 Red Skelton Show (R), with Vincent Price, Frank Sinatra Jr. Both join Red in a Clem Kadiddlehopper sketch about student bricklayers. Skelton plays a house fly in the silent spot.

5 One-Man Show: "Billy Baxter." The British comic takes a "foreigner's look" at the U.S.

7 TV Movie of the Week: "Honeymoon with a Stranger," Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi, Cesare Danova, Eric Braden, Barbara Steele (R). Woman desperately tries to prove that the man claiming to be her bridegroom is an imposter. (Filmed in Spain.)

11 The David Frost Show. Orson Welles hosts Louis Armstrong, and conducts a teach-in with the audience in order to bring himself up to date on what's

happening in the U.S. 13 Portrait of a Star (R): "James Mason," Ralph Nelson with Sue Lyon, Stephen Boyd, Omar Sharif, Sydney Lumet.

28 *Encounter: Buckminster Fuller-Henry Miller. The creator of the geodesic dome meets "Tropic of Cancer" author for the first time, and finds they have much in common. Robert Snyder is producer-host.
34 *La Constitucion

52 *Cutdoor Sportsman
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "You're Never
Too Young," Dean
Martin, Jerry Lewis,
Diana Lynn, Nina Foch
('55). Wacky barber is
forced to page as a forced to pose as a child, and becomes the pawn of jewel thief Raymond Burr.

5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, "Woodstock" director Michael Wadleight, Country Joe and the Fish, David Steinberg, Linda Ronstadt.

an unfriendly foreign

an unfriendly foreign

Dream," Anthony

Movie Game, Blyden

Dowell, Antonette Sib-

Tele-Vues ley. BBC-produced Royal Ballet by Sir Frederick Ashton

40 "Natacha (serial) 52 *Flight 52: Alaska

2 The Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Som. mers, Tol Avery (R). Drinkwater picks up a racy novel J.J. is reading, and finds himself involved in a senator's anti-obscenity campaign.
9 Baxter Ward, News

10 City in Motion 13 Bill Johns, News

34 Musica y Estrellas 52 *Passport 52: Abitibl 10:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace. Postponed profile of mothers who beat their children, plus a visit to a faith-healing session by radio evan-gelist R. L. Stiles, founder of Meet the Master, Inc., a one-man religious (and tax-exempt) denominatin.

5 Tom Reddin, News 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, Bradford Dillman, Nancy Malone, Barry Williams (R). Teen-age boy's parents refuse to let Welby tell the boy he has leukemia. Instead they change doctors.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Teen-ager runs away with a secret device of his scientist-

father. 11 George Putnam, News 13 A Swinging' Fling (R). A tour of San Diego's Mission Bay with the 15-member musical

group the Renaissance, 28 Speculation: "A Conversation with Stella Adler"

34 *Rubi (serial) 40 "Festival Mexicano

10:30 34 *Mi Maestro 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report -4 Tom Brokaw, News *One Step Beyond

7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Call of the West: "Crullers at Sundown,"

Anthony Costello
11 *Movie: "Inside Detroit," Dennis O'Keefe ('56)

13 He said! She Said! 28 Thé Eagle's Lament,

Arthur Godfrey (R). Air pollution.

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show First of ten shows from Hollywood
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Gary Puckett,

Burr Tilistrom, Fran Allison, Dana Valery 5 'Movie: 'Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves," Jon

Hall, Maria Montez, Turhan Bey ('43)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, guests

9 "Movie: "Gun Crazy," Peggy Cummins ('50) 13 *Movie: "His Excel-lency," Eric Protman

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: Black Torment," Heather Sears,

John Turner (Br.-'64) 13 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche

1:15 5 Community Bulletins

2:00 A.M. 11 "Movles: "Kronos," "Tycoon" and "Dark Man"

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dored Thing (serial) The Doctors (serial) 5 *Movie: "Last of Mohicans," Randolph Scott All My Children (ser'l) 11 Movie: Capt. Boycott," Stewart Granger

22 *Charting the Market 1:30 2 The Guiding Light 4 Another Wild: Bay City 7 Let's Make a Deal 22 *Commodity Report

1:50

9 Paul Harvey (1:55)13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 7 The Newlywed Game 9 Movie: "Sea Chase," John Wayne, Lana

Turner ('55) 13 Your Name's a Winner 2:30 2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: Somerset (serial) The Dating Game 13 Travel Don & Bettina

'Spanish Pyrenees" 3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Mike Douglas Show

*Father Knows Best 7 One Life to Live 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

13 Hobo Kelly Show 28 Julius Sumner Miller 3:45

"The Friendly Giant 34 Justicia y la Comunidad 4:00 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Jack Benny Show, with the Lettermen 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News 28 Sesame Street (R) 34 Voces del Barrio *Speed Racer 4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show 4:302 *Movie: "Tarzan & His Mate," Johnny Weiss-muller ('34) 5 Stump the Stars, Stokey

7 Bill Bonds, News 9 *Make Room for Daddy 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 *El Juicio de Himos 40 Usted y la Policia 52 Felix the Cat. 5:00 P.M.

5 Tom Reddin, News 9 The Lone Ranger 11 Popeye and Friends 13 Batman, Adam West,

4 Jess Marlow, News

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2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century

4 Research: Radio-isotope

2 Biological Revolution

*History of Theater 11 Perceptive Parent 7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs. Humphrey Wakefield on untiques, feature on riverboat Delta Queen 7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *News, Jim Newman 7:30

9 Davey and Goliath 11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon) 22 *Stock Market (live) 8:00 P.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon)

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "Belle Le
Grande," Vera Ralston
11 Mighty Mouse Th'tre

8:30

13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, V. Scully 5 *Movie: "Howards of Virginia." Martha Scott, Cary Grant ('40) 11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown 22 *Office of President

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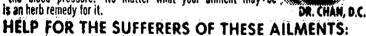
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"DISNEY on Parade" Premiere (13), 7:30 p.m. Bili Burrud and Dave Reeves are at the L.A. Sports Arena to chat with first-night celebrities attending the local engagement of the new traveling pageant.

YOU'RE IN LOVE, Charlie Brown (2), 8:30 —Unrequited puppy love hits Charlie Brown in repeat. Only two school days are left before summer vacation, but our hero is too shy to speak to the object of his affections - a pretty red-haired girl in his class. (The moppet charmer doesn't appear.)

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration, Clayton 9 'Movie: "Blondie on a Budget," Penny Sin-

gleton ('40) *Movie: "Mark of Can," Eric Portman Gumby (cartoon) 22 *Market Update

9:45 13 Roy Rogers Show 22 *Astrology & Market 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show Sale of the Century 22 *Market Update

10:15 13 Soc. Sec. in America *Mutual Funds, Robt. Wiest, Joseph Sales 10:30

2 The Love of Life Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Women: "Austria" 22 *Market Update

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant 13 The Romper Room

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where

Mr. Magoo (cartoon) That Girl, M. Thomas

11 *Global Geography 13 Perspective

11:45 13 Stretch and Sew

12 NOON 2 Boutique Steve Dunne. Stephanie Edwards, wike Koy's Daked beans South Pacific, plastic surgeon Dr. A. Mike Pardue

Life with Linkletter. "Jackie" author Irving Shulman, debate about birds

5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-mer, Betty White

The Best of Everything 11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News 22 *News, Jim Newman 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet 7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
*Movie: "Night in New
Orleans," Preston Foster ('42)

7 All My Children (ser'l) 11 Movie: "Mother Is a Freshman," Loretta
Young, Van Johnson,
22 *Charting the Market

1:30
2 The Guiding Light

4 Another Wl'd: Bay City 7 Let's Make a Deal 22 *Commodity Report

1:50

9 Paul Harvey. (1:55)

13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "Dial M for Murder," Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings ('54)

13 Your Name's a Winner 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somerset (serial)

5 Cooking Around World The Dating Game 13 Rendez. with Adventure: "The Quipus"

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier 5 *Highway Patrol

General Hospital 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (cartoon)

34 World Cup Soccer Special (see "sports") 3:30

2 Lucky Pair (R): Mark Slade, Marlyn Mason 4 Mike Douglas Show 5 *Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hobo Kelly Show 28 Julius Sumner Miller

4:00 P.M. 2 *Movie: "Sea of Grass," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Melvyn Douglas

5 *Jack Benny Show, with Jimmy and Gloria Stewart

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 The Speed Racer

4:30 5 Stump the Stars, Stokey 7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Make Room for Daddy 13 Munsters, F. Gwynne

40 Vamos a Viajar 52 *Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News 9 The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye and Friend 13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)

28 *Art Studio, Too 34 *Dos Gallos Palenque TNOUCIAS (news) 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30 7 News, Reynolds-Smith 9 *The Real McCoys 11 *Abbott and Costello

13 *Gilligan's Island 28 *Misterogers (R) 34 *Comicos y Canciones

52 *Little Rascals 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dumphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 Can You Top This? 7 Movie: "Some Came Running," Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin, Arthur Kennedy, Martha Hyer

('59). Part one 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Kay Elliot, Roger C. Carmel. Harry Mudd has 2000 android beauties to grant his every wish.

28 What's New: Dahomey 34 *Agueda (serial) 40 *Teatro de Estrellas

52 *Speed Racer

SPORTS TODAY

SOCCER, 3 p.m. (34) International airs an World Cup match, live from Leon Guanajuato, between West Germany and Peru. (Taped repeat airs at 8 p.m.)

5 WATCH OUT MERVI * HERE'S VIRGINIA!

Miss Graham welcomes Zsa Zsa Gabor. Doug Kershaw, plastic surgeon Dr. Robert Franklyn, Carol Duda 9 Game Game, MacKrell.

11 My Favorite Martian 28 Sonia Malkine on Campus. At Shippensburg State, with flamenco guitarist Brook Zearn

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Dime la Verdad 52 The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line?

13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Cross-Channel Hovercraft" (R)

40 *Simplemente Maria 52 *The Little Rascals 7:30

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark (R), with singer Merle Haggard and his wife Bonnie Owens. The Culhanes fight floods.

4 The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Clu Gulager, Leslie Nielsen, Anne Helm, Jan Merlin ('64-R). Gunfighter Emmett Ryker comes for a short stay and winds up with a deputy sheriff's badge on his vest. This segment, which introduced Ryker, has then-unknown Raquel Welch as a saloon girl (watch closely) without even credit in the cast list.

5 Movie Game, Blyden 7 Nanny and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long (R). Nanny proposes a family Saturday outing, but all the Everetts have other

plans. 9 Movie: "Daddy Long Legs." Fred Astaire. Leslie Caron. Thelma Ritter ('55). Delightful musical romance of French orphan and her anonymous benefactor.

11 Truth or Consequences 13 "Disney on Parade" Premiere, Bill Burrud, Dave Reeves

*Joyre Chen Cooks: "Beef with Vegetables"

*Estafa de Amor 52 *Kingdom of the Sea 8:00 P.M.

5 Divorce Court. Political quarr**el**.

7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Úmeki, Brandon Cruz, Pamela Peadon (R). Tom helps with a party the mothers are planning for Eddie's teacher, and winds up with her "mother of the year" award.

11 To Tell the Truth 28 The Forsyte Saga(R) 34 World Cup Soccer (R).

See "sports" 40 *El Tornillo (comedy) 52 *Quest in Yucatan

2 You're in Love, Charlie Brown (preempts Hill-

8:30

Tele-Vues 5 WRESTLING-DICK LANE ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE From the Olympic, with John Tolos, the

Greek-Canadian

Wrecker 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Wm. Schallert, Bob Balaban, Ann Morgan Guilbert, Richard X. Slattery (R). A boy's father threatens to make trouble for Pete when his son launches a "save our trees" protest march after a les-

11 The David Frost Show. For his final night, Orson Welles hosts Darryl F. Zanuck and Tiny Tim (latter is tomorrow's host)

son on Thoreau.

13 Battle for Asia: "Indonesia — The Troubled Victory." The late Ted Yates narrates this NBC film of the abortive Communist coup of 1966, which resulted in the downfall of Sukar-

52 *San Diego to Baja 9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad

Everett, James Daly, France Nuyen, Hanold J. Stone, Jayne Meadows (R). Injured Vietnamese girl is a problem for Gannon when she becomes uncommunicative and doesn't respond to treatment. She'd rather die than go back to her ravaged country. 4 Summer Music Hall,

Des O'Connor with Carol Lawrence, Bob Denver and top English comedian Val Doonican - latter in his first TV appearance for U.S. audiences. Regulars are aided by ex-boxer Nosher Powell and the Wallaby Sisters.

7 The Johnny Cash Show (R), with O.C. Smith, Hank Williams Jr., Linda Bonstadt. "So Doggone Lonesome" is Cash's solo in the concert segment.

28 NET Journal: Matador R). Story of El Cordobes.

40 •Natacha (serial) 52 *Flight 52; Spain 9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 52 *Passport 52: Italy 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Joanne Linville. Nancy Malone (pt. 2). Although public senti-ment is on her side, and she seems to have a foolproof case, Steve takes a cure-all practitioner to court. 4 Then Came Bronson,

Michael Parks, Gabe Dell, Diane Ladd, Will Geer (R). Sure his young wife is attracted to Bronson, a jealous man seeks to square accounts in a motorcycle racing contest.

5 Tom Reddin, News 7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show (R), Gina Lollobrigida, Kaye Ballard, Lou Rawls, Roger Whittaker. Gina dances the Charleston and tango and plays a silent movie queen to Engelbert's Valentino.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jean Marsh.

40 / Tell (

(Continued from Page 12)

Girl held captive in Southeast Asia doesn't want to be rescued.

- 11 George Putnam, News 13 *12 O'clock High, Paul Burke, Don Gordon,
- Marlyn Mason 28 NET Playhouse: "National Theatre of the Deaf" (R). Selections from poetry to the comedy of "Gianni Schiechi".
- 34 *Boxing, Mexico City 40 *Spanish Movie
- 11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw News
- 5 *One Step Beyond 7 Bill Bonds, News

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- 9 Call of the West: "A Bargain Is for Keeping," Robert Colbert
- 11 *Movie: "Green Man," Alastair Sim, Terry-Thomas (Br.-'56)
- 13 He Said! She Said
- 28 NET Journal (R): "A House in the Jungle." Current problems of Indonesia.
- 34 *Mi Maestro (serial) 11:30
- 2 The Mery Griffin Show (Hollywood), guests
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ray Stevens, Ace
- Trucking Company 5 *Movie: "Brewster's Millions," Dennis

- O'Keefe, June Havoc
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Beverly Sills, Leonard Frey
- 9 *Movie: "Hands of a Stranger," Paul Lu-
- kather ('62)
 13 *Movie: "Beasts of Marseilles," Stephen Boyd (Br.-'57)
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "My Six Convicts," Gilbert Roland,
- John Beal ('52) 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Community Bulletins 7 The Late Report 13 *Movie: "C.O.D.," Shelley Winters (Br.-
- 2:00 A.M.

 11 *Movies: "Don't Take
 It to Heart," Robot vs.
 Aztec Mummy" and
 "Middle of the Night"

Talk Show **Emmys**

(Continued from Page 1) ecast to allow more time for entertainment during the program. But even this will not meet the principle objections, he admitted.

"If we increase the number of categories to cover an deserving cases, the telecast might run-on forever," he said. "If we become very selective and only choose the best, we'll make too many people unhappy. We can't forget that this is an industry award."

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June 11, 1970 **★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT** An * indicates B-W Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Image & Its Speech 6:25

4 Research Project: "The Laser & the Eye' 6:30

2 Biological Revolution 7 World Theatre Histo-"German Theatre" *Misc. Communication

6:4528 *Commodity Report-7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, sports writer Leonard Koppett, Roger Caras, segments on abandoned buildings, African fairytales

7 A.M., John Barbour 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozos' Big Top 22 News, Jim Newman

7:30 9"Parent-Youth Forum

11 Pixanne (cartoons) 13 Cool McCool & Friends 22 *Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Game of states. 9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:15 5 Your Money's Worth 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Movie: "Walking My Baby Back Home, Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh ('54)

11 Mighty Mouse Th'tre 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball Lucy gets a maid.

4 It Takes Two, V. Scully 5 *Charlie Chaplin Festival: "The Adventurer,"
"The Cure" and "The
Immigrant"

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Office of President

13 Fashions in Sewing 9:39

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton 9 *Movie: "Breakaway," Tom Conway, Honor Blackman (Br.-'57)

11 'Movie: "Tarawa Beachhead," Kerwin Mathews, Ray Danton

13 Minority Community 22 *Market Update 9:45

13 Fed'l Exec. Board 28 *Market Analysis

10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of the Century

5 *Movie: "Feudin" Fussin' and a Fightin'." Donald O'Connor, Mariorle Main ('48)

13 Reconciliation (relig.) 22 *Market Update

10:15 22 *Mutual Funds, Wiest 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Galloping Gourmet "Pork Teko Teko"

*Women: "Red China" 22 *Market Update

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant 13 The Romper Room

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 *Invitation to Music

13 Pierre Show (cooking)
12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Jacqueline Briskin, Bob Snyder's men's fashion

show 4 Life with Linkletter, Peter Nero, Dr. Bernard Strehler on adding 20 productive years to

Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-mer, Molly Picon, Maureen O'Sullivan The Best of Everything

11 Sheriff John. Lunch 13 Bill Johns, New

22 News, Jim Newman

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 *Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial) The Doctors (serial)

*Movie: "Texas." Glenn Ford, William Holden, Claire Trevor

All My Children (serl') 11 *Movie: "Cottage to Let." Leslie Banks,

Alastair Sim (Br.-'41) 22 *Charting the Market

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another Wild: Bay City 7 Let's Make a Deal *Commodity Report

1:50 9 Paul Harvey Comment (1:55)

13 Fashlons in Sewing 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "Cry for Happy," Glenn Ford, Milko Taka, Donald O'Connor

13 Your Name's a Winner 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: So-merset (serial)

The Dating Game 13 Travel, Don & Bettina: "People of Thailand"

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gautler 5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30 2 Lucky Pair (R): Mark Slade, Marlyn Mason

4 Mike Douglas Show 5 *Father Knows Best 7 One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hobo Kelly Show

28 Julius Sumner Miller 4:00 P.M. 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 The Jack Benny Show, with Clint Walker

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

THE SURVIVORS (7), 10 p.m. — To salvage some of the high costs of Harold Robbins' turkey — which folded after 15 weeks of a kind of jet-set "Peyton Place" conflicts — series returns tonight to replace "Paris 7000" which was its equally-unsuccessful placement.

CEREMONY of Innocence (28), 10:30 p.m. — Richard Kiley stars as King Ethelred of 11th century England, whose reign told an unhappy tale of weakness and incompetence in his desire to avoid a war with the invading Danes. Jessie Royce Landis and James Broderick are featured in the 90-min. play by Ronald Ribman (of CBS' "Final War of Olly Winter").

9 Baxter Ward, News 11 George Putnam, News 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 The Speed Racer

4:15 34 Alex Nervo Show 4:30

2 Movie: "Iron Glove," Robert Stack, Ursula Theiss ('54). Costume drama.

5 Stump the Stars, Stokey 7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Make Room for Daddy 13 Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 Juicio de los Hijos 40 La Salud de Usted 52 *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News Tom Reddin, News

The Lone Ranger 11 Popeye and Friends 13 Batman, Adam West, Malachi Throne (pt. 1)

28 Art Studio, Too 34 Dos Gallos Palenque 40 *Noticias (news)

52 The Three Stooges 5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith 9 *The Real McCoys 11 Abbott and Costello 13 'Gilligans' Island

28 Misterogers (R) 34 *Comicos y Canciones 52 *Little Rascals

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 Can You Top This? 7 Movie: "Some Came Running," Frank Sinatra. Shirley MacLaine,

Dean Martin ('59). Part 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, William Schallert Stanley Adams. Trouble with furry little trib-

bles. 28 'What's New: Nepal *Pueblo Esperanza

40 *Teatro de Esrellas 52 The Speed Racer

4 Bob Abernethy, News

5 Virginia Graham Show, Dr. Paul Erlich (taped at Stanford University) 9 Game Game, MacKrell Sales Resistance"

11 My Favorite Martian 28 NET Jazz, Ralph J. Gleason: "Charles Lloyd" on flute and tenor

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 Dime la Verdad 52 The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? (truant officer)

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 *Playing the Guitar:

"Arpeggio Techniques" 40 *Simplemente Maria 52 "Little Rascals 7:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Diane Mountford (R). A Boston vacation proves less than fun — especially for French, who is reminded constantly of the part played by the British in the American

Revolution. 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, George Spell, Floyd Patterson, Jim Davis (R). Israel is instrumental in helping a slave and his son escape from a slave trader's henchmen.

7 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Crocodile." The ominous-looking reptiles face extinction in Africa. In fact if the current rate continues they'll be gone entirely within ten years.

9 Movie: "Girl in the Red Velvet Swing," Farley Granger, Ray Milland, Joan Collins ('55). Based on the famed Sanford White murder case.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 NET Festival: "Peter Grimes," Peter Pears (R). Benjamin Britten opera, with the composer conducting the London Symphony Orchestra (3 hrs.)

34 •Estafa de Amor 52 *South Seas, Craig 8:00 P.M.

2 The Jim Nabors Hour (R), with Tennessee Ernic Ford, young Julie Budd, It's Jims' nextto-last hour of the season, with Ford playing detective "Ironbottom"

in a comedy sketch. 5 Divorce Court. Jealousy.

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell. Jack Cassidy, Hope Holiday (R). Learning that Marty has arranged Dons' supposed marriage to a showgirl as a joke, Ann and Don retaliate with a supposed jump off Hoover

11 To Tell the Truth 34 First-Run Movie

40 Tele-Revista Musical 52 *Small World: Sicily

8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Beatrice Kay, Norman Fell, Audrey Totter (R). Identified by a blowsy bar patron as the killer of a smalltime hood, Sgt. Brown is unable to prove that he spent the weekend alone in a mountain cabin.

5 Olympic Boxing, Tom Harmon, Jimmy Len-

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Maurice Evans (R). Hoping to change Darrin's attitude on Sam's witchcraft, Maurice temporarily gives him the

Tele-Vues powers of a warlock. (Series travels to Salem, Mass., this month

for filming.) 11 The David Frost Show. Tiny Tim hosts Dr. Joyce Brothers, Dick Schaap, the Adam's Rib all-girl rock band, the Chairman of the Board

13 Portrait of a Star (R): "David Janssen," Ralph Nelson with John Wayne, Ed Begley, Cliff Robertson, Tony Martin. Robert Stack

52 *Bass: Las Vegas 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Island in the Sun," James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Dorothy Dandridge, Joan Collins, Michael Rennie, Harry Belafonte ('57-1st run). Idyllic West Indies island is torn by racial strife.

7 This Is Torn Jones (R), Raquel Welch, Lou Rawls, Roy Clark, the Ace Trucking Company. Tom and Raquel team for "I'll Never Fall in Love Again"

40 *Natacha (serial) 52 *Flight 52: Greece 9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Vic Perrin, D. J. Anderson (R). The smoking habits of the victim in a "perfect crime" murder leave a clue that leads to the killers

Baxter Wards, News 13 Bill Johns, News 52 *Passport 52: Germany

10:00 P.M. 4 The Dean Martin Show (R), Ann-Margret, Bob Newhart. All three join for "It's Better with a Union Man".

5 Tom Reddin, News 7 The Survivors, Ralph Bellamy, Lana Turner, Kevin McCarthy, George Hamilton (R). Refusing to resign from his father-in-law's bank, Philip threatens to reveal that his 18-year-old son is not really his and that Tracy was pregnant by another when

they married. 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Anna Karina.

11 George Putnam, News 13 Swingin' Side of Tahoo, Bin Burrua (R) 34 *Rubi (serial)

40 *Horoscopo Horangel 10:30 28 NET Playhouse: "The Ceremony of Innocence," Richard Kiley, Larry Bates, Gilmer McCormick, Jessie Royce Landis, James

Broderick, Elizabeth Hubbard. 34 *Mi Maestro (serial) 40 *Aqui Tres Patines

:: 11:00 P.M. Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw, News *One Step Beyond:

"The Burning Girl," Luana Anders 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Call of the West: "Big

John & the Rainmak er," Denver Pyle 11 *Movie: "Half-Breed,"

Robert Young, Jack Beutel ('52) 13 He Said, She Said! 34 Noticiero 34 (New)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show (from Hollywood)

(Continued Page 15)

the **AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS** Jupiter II - Fits Most Cars OUT-COOLS ALL OTHERS IN ITS CLASS! ALL NEW 1970 MODELS As Low As ... SAVE UP TO Heavy-duty design, extra stender, extra powerful. Extra leg room, quieter, smoother operations We have more custom units than anyone! Immediate installation for most American & Freeign A small deposit will hold the model of your choice for installation later. FREE GIFT WITH THIS AD HAROLD'S GARAGE Same Location Since 1944 3925 E. Broadway • Long Beach 438.4930 · BankAmericard & Master Charge · 434.3787

NOTEBOOK

The Soviet Union and Enterprises, Inc. have signed an agreement to exchange television programs.

Two Sovlet shows, the Bolshoi Ballet production of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Blind Rain," a drama about a 10-year-old boy

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

leading the band.) 5 *Movie: "Trouble with Women," Ray Milland 7 The Dick Cavett Show,

outfielder Hank Aaron 9 *Movie: "Son of Belle

Starr," Keith Larsen 13 *Movie: "So Long at the Fair," Jean Simmons, Dirk Bogarde

1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "County Fair,"
Rory Calhoun, Jane

Nigh ('50)
13 *Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith 2:00 A.M.

11 *Movies: "Magic Bow,"
"Slattery's Hurricane" and "Doctor of Doom"

who falls in love with a 20-year-old girl, will be distributed by CBS.

"The Secret of Michaelangelo: Every Man's Dream" and another cultural program will be shown in the Soviet Union. "The Secret," filmed in Rome's Sistine Chapel, shows the artist's works based on biblical stories.

Willard Block, vice president of CBS Enterprises, the program syndication division of CBS, declined to say how much the Soviet Union paid for the American programs but said, "We got a very good price."

ANDY GRIFFITH, Mary Tyler Moore and Danny Thomas all will return to network television in new series next season. Each is a star pretty much created by television.

The following season. however, TV's own will be getting some high-powered competition from motion picture stars taking the

blg plunge.

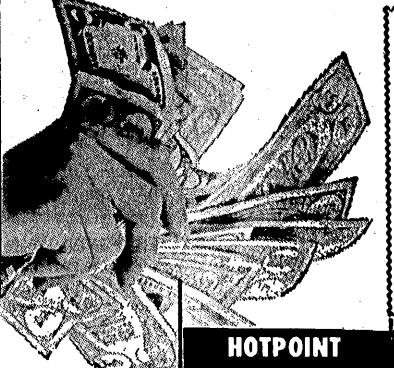
James Stewart is the most recent addition to the large roster that includes Shirley MacLaine, Tony Curtis, James Garner and Henry Fonda.

Stewart's half-hour comedy series is scheduled for NBC broadcast, part of a Warner Brothers deal with the star that includes some theatrical films.

IN A national television poll of representatives of the print media by the show business trade publication Variety, CBS's biweekly news program "60 Minutes" won the most points. ABC's "Room 222" and NBC's "Laugh-In" placed second and third, respectively.

The selections, it should be noted, do not agree with polls of audience popularity. "Laugh-In" is the nation's top show according to the Nielsen ratings. while "60 Minutes" usually winds up somewhere down at the bottom of the list.

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Charles & south and some

June 11, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century

6:254 Research Project

6:302 Biological Revolution 7 *History of Theatre

11 *Campus Profile 7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Judith Crist, segments on plexiglass furniture, eye foundation

7 A.M., John Barbour 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo's Big Top

7:30 9 Resources for Youth

22 *News, Jim Newman

11 Pixanne (cartoons) 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 *Movie: "My Wife's Best Friend," Anne Baxter, Macdonald Carey ('52)

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. 4 It Takes Two, V. Scully
5 *Movie: "Mask of
Dragon," Richard
Travis ('51)

11 Jack La Lanne Show 13 Bozo the Clown 22 *Office of President

9:20 13 Fashions in Sewing 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

T.H.

AND SONS

Concentration, Clayton *Movie: "On the Beat,

Norman Wisdom
11 *Movie: "Last Angry
Man," Paul Muni ('59)
13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:45 13 *Roy Rogers Show 10:00 A.M.

22 *Market Update

2 Andy Griffith Show 4 Sale of the Century 5 *Movie: "Law vs. Billy the Kid," Scott Brady

10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising 22 *Mutual Funds, Wiest 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Cesar's World: "Mimouna's Dream" 22 *Market Update

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Herat Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant 13 The Romper Room 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 11 *Friends Around World

13 Women: "Belgium" 12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards,

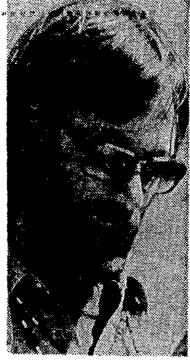
Mike Roy's Better-Than Angel cake, segment on teen-age pregnancies Life with Linkletter, make-up analyst Chris-tini with men's hairpieces, first of two in-

terviews with U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers 5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer 7 The Best of Everything

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PETER FONDA hosts and narrates Part Two of "The New Communicators," 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill John, News

22 *News, Jim Newman 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet 7 A World Apart (ser'l)

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Rainbow Island," Dorothy Lamour, Barry Sullivan

7 All My Children (ser'l) 11 Movie: "The Girl Most

Likely," Jane Powell 22, *Charting the Market

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another Wild: Bay City 7 Let's Make a Deal 22 *Commodity Report

1:5013 Fashions in Sewing 1:55

9 Paul Harvey 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise Sandra weds Stu. 7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "The Mountain," Spencer Tracy
13 Daring Ventures:
"Drag Boat Racing" 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game 13 Rendez. with Adventure: "Boar Hunt" 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet. Gautier 5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30

2 Lucky Pair (R): Lana Wood, Regis Philbin

4 Mike Douglas Show 5 *Father Knows Best 7 One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hobo Kelly Show 28 Julius Sumner Miller

4:00 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 *Jack Benny Show, the Kingston Trio, Mel Blanc

7 Dark Shadows (serial) 9 Baxter Ward, News 11 George Putnam, News

28 Sesame Street (R) 34 La Policia (safety)

52 *Speed Racer 4:30 2 Movie: "Santa Fe," Randolph Scott ('51)

5 Stump the Stars, Stokey 7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Make Room for Daddy 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 *El Juicio de Jijos

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 *Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News 9 The Lone Ranger 11 Popeye and Friends 13 Batman, Adam West,

Malachi Throne (pt. 2) *Art Studio, Too

*Gallos en Palenque 40.*Noticias (news)

The Three Stooges 5:30

5 Angels Warm-Up 7 News. Reynolds-Smith

9 *The Real McCoys 11 *Abbott and Costello

13 *Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers (R)

34 Comicos y Canciones 52 The Little Bascals 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 RED HOT AMGELS ★ TAKE ON TIGFRS! (see "sports")

Movie: "Damn the Defignt!" Alec Guinness Nanoleonic wars.

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner. Leonard Nimoy, William Smithers. What's New: Brazil

*Pueblo Esperanze 40 *Teatro de Estrellas

52 The Speed Racer 6:30 4 Bob Abernathy, News

9 Game Game, MacKrell "Are You Animal?" 11 My Favorite Martian

28 Delements & Principles of Design:

ORANGE COUNTY

WESTMINSTER

NEW COMMUNICATORS (4), 10 p.m. — Peter Fonda returns to host the second of two special programs showcasing the creative works of young filmmakers from around the world, introducing a dozen motion pictures produced by fledgling artists from the U.S. and Canada. Included are an updated adaptation of a Chekov story with Burgess Meredith, a filmed "game" between bored mates and a report on the "Grandma Moses of the underground". (For a similar theme, see 8 p.m., ch. 28.)

"Language of Design" 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Dime la Verdad 52 *The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? (jelly

doughnut trainer) 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Divine Mis-

tress," Noel Gerson 40 *Simplemente Maria 52 *The Little Rascals

2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, John Dehner, Don Megowan (R). Part of a "dirty trio" seeking a code from the safe of restauranteur Col. Kirby. Max keeps interrupting the mission to check on 99's labor pains.

4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Dar-row, Jo Ann Harris, Heather Menzies (R). Buck and Manolito capture two charming horse thieves, and make the mistake of giving

them a second chance.
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field,
Alejandro Rey (R).
Mother Superior orders the nuns to stop bothering Carlos — and the playboy thinks they're

mad at him.
9 Movie: "Rains of Ranchipur," Lana Turner,
Richard Burton, Michael Rennie, Joan

Caulfield ('55) 11 Truth or Consequences.

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 'French Chef, Julia Child: "Timbales" (R) 34 *Estafa de Amor

52 *Marineland, J. Craig 8:00 P.M. 2 Tim Conway Show, Joe

Flynn, Edwina Gough, Ernie Anderson. Spud and his expectant passenger play midwives to a pregnant stowaway cat, and Herbert is left in the cockpit to fly the plane himself.

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson (R). A trading stamp company is going out of business, but the kids can't agree what to get with their combined 94 books.

11 To Tell the Truth

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg and Don Wells at Tiger Stadium where the Detroit team entertains the Angels.

28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson (premiere). A look at the work of independent and experimental filmmakers, in start of 26-week series.

34 *Lucecita (variety) 40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g) 52 *World: Tiger Man 8:30

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Alan Oppenheimer, John Cedar (R). Gestapo official knows not only of the Stalag 13 operations, but also of the Manhattan Project 4 Name of the Game:

"Laurie Marie," Tony Franciosa, Susan Saint James, Mark Richman. Carla Borelli, Antoinette Bower, John Kerr, Edward G. Robinson Jr. (R). Jeff can't corner an industrialist for an interview. until a little girl is lost in the woods near his estate.

5 *Zane Grey Theatre:
"The Atoner," Herbert
Marshall. Pacifist

7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir. Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nelson Reilly, Kathleen Freman (R). Repairmen working on Gull Cottage are frightened by the ghost. So he agrees to move out - and in with Claymore.

11 The David Frost Show. Sex-author Dr. David Reuben is host to Dr. Margaret Mead, Tiny Tim, Prof. Irwin Corey, Joyce Bryant

13 The Middle Ages, George A. Vicas. Repeat of NBC's "Project 20" look at the development of European civilization from the 4th to 15th century.

28 *Encounter: "Buckminster Fuller and Henry Miller" (R)

*Beverly de Peralvillo 52 *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "The Alphabet Murders," Tony Randall, Anita Ekberg, Robert Morley, Maurice Denham (Br.-'66). Hercule Poirot spy spoof.

5 The Baron, Steve Forrest, Sue Lloyd, Edwin Richfield (return premiere). Dope smuggling racket,

Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Lou Antonio, Mitzi Hoag, Michael Baseleon (R). A group of Greek immigrants -claim Bridal Veil Mountain — and they have the deed to prove

28 The David Susskind Show (R), with four former Miss Americas, plus a discussion of England by David Frost and friends.

34 *Hoy (music-variety) 40 *Natacha (serial)

52 Flight: Luxembourg 9:30 9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Noches Tapatias

52 Wings to Jamaica 10:00 P.M.

tors, Peter Fonda (part 5 Tom Reddin, News 7 Love, American Style

4 The New Communica-

(R). Honeymooner Peter Marshall is more intereste din hidden loot (Continued Page 17)



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(Continued from Page 16)

than in bride Leslie Parrish, while Andy Prine and Lesley Ann Warren hold a "divorce auction" of possessions. and comedy writer Ruta Lee finds her wedding date conflicts with a script deadline. 9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Christine Jorgenson, Roger Price, S.S. Hornet captain

Carl Seiberlich 13 *12 O'Clock High, Paul Burke, David Frank-

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

of "Scarecrow," says no). COULD you please tell me where to obtain information on the TV college courses? Also, the address of "To Tell the Truth."

Mrs. T. D. KENYON.

Long Beach (Ch. 2 offers courses for credit, conducted by U.S.C. For information about enrollment, etc., write Jim Mathes, U.S.C., University Park, L.A., 90007. Ch. 7 and Ch. 28 offers classes for credit in conjunction with Los Angeles City Junior College: write Dr. Esther Davis, 2140 W. Olympic Blvd., L.A., 90006. "To Tell the Truth" is carried by Ch. 11. 5746 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., 90038).

ham. Bitter rocket expert sacrifices himself.

34 *Rubi (serial) 40 *TeleCinema 40 10:30

34 *Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *One Step Beyond 7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Call of West: "Magic Locket," June Lockhart

11 *Movie: "The LineUp," Eli Wallach,,
Warner Anderson ('58)

13 He Said, She Said

34 Noche a las Once 28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)

2 The Merv Griffin Show (from Hollywood)

4 Tonight, David Steinberg hosts Elliott Gould

11:30

5 Movie: "High Season for Spies," Peter Van Eyck, Letitia Roman ('67)

7 The Dick Cavett Show 9 Movie: "Phantom of Rue Morgue," Karl Malden, Patricia Medina ('54)

13 Movie: "Quincannon, Frontier Scout," Tony Martin ('56)

34 Notciero 34 (news)

2 Movie: "Interlude,"
June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi, Jane Wyatt 4 KNBC Newservice

7 The Late Report 13 *Movie: "Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chaplin

1:15 5 Community Bulletins

2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Mary of Scotland," "The She-Devil" and "Mr. 880"

1985, aired June 1, Ch. 11,

... Metromedia's absolutely shattering, Orwellian documentary on the ecology crisis . . . has exceeded in impact anything done by the networks . . . and the networks on the whole have done well, indeed. In a massive effort involving the key news personnel of MM's owned and operated stations in Los Angeles, New York, Kansas City and Washington, D.C., "1985" projects the gallopng pollution crisis 15 years forward and gives it such immediacy and impact as to defy any lingering pocket of indifference or skeptcism ... A smasher from every point of view.

> -William Tusher, Hollywood Reporter

ED SULLIVAN, aired June 1, Ch. 2.

In this period of the TV doldrums, the "Ed Sullivan Show" becomes a bright spot in the Sunday schedule. The CBS veteran does mix a few reruns into his hot weather operation. but he is still presenting a new vaudeville hour each Sunday night. His show was geared for the younger audience — an animal act, a unicyle and some puppets were important components.

But even Sullivan ap-

pears to be operating on a hot weather scale - no big-name stars and less elaborate production val-

MUSIC HALL, aired June 3, Ch. 4.

Des O'Connor and his London-based summer "Music Hall" series on NBC may not constitute the most electrifying entertainment, but O'Connor has a nice understated way with humor, an attractive singing voice and sort of grows on the viewer.

An important member of his cast is a little dog who attempts to nip O'Connor - no one else - whenever he gets near. This week Des added a talking trout who did vocal impressions of James Stewart and Kirk Douglas.

Weakest element of the show is the comedy sketches which seem to add up to a lot of noise, people and confusion but few laughs.

"Music Hall" subscribes to the tenet that television performers seen weekly in their own series make exciting guest stars. This week the American imports were Joanne Worley doing just about what she does on "Laugh-In" and Dan Blocker doing something designed as comedy,

In one segment, Miss

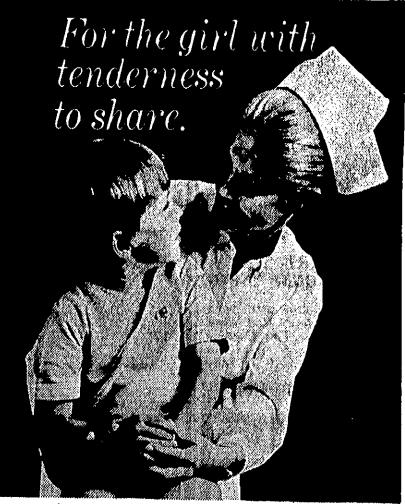
walked up to Blocker, dressed in the uniform of the guards of the Tower of London.

"Are you a Beefeater," she asked.

"No, I'm a vegetarlan," he replied "" " " | | | | |

Blackout and the incomprehensible sound of studio audience laughter. -Cynthia Lowry, AP





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June 13, 1970 An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:30 2 Image & Its Speech 7:00 A.M.

2 Biological Revolution 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show 7 Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr/Wishbone Show

7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R) 7 Smokey the Bear 8:00 A.M.

2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 4 Here Comes the Grump 7 Cattanooga Cats

9 Storybook Time 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 4 The Pink Panther

5 *Campus Profile 9 *Movie: "Mutiny in Outer Space," Glenn Langan ('64) 11 'The Cisco Kid

13 *Movie "Last of the Desperadoes," James Craig ('55)

9:00 A.M 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R) 5 *Movie: "So Soon to

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OVER 21?

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₩IDOWED?

Getting

You

Down?

Die," Richard Basehart
7 Hot Wheels (cartood):
11 'Movie: "Down to the
Sea in Ships," Richard

Widmark 34 *Misica del Recuerdo

40 *Panorama Latino

9:30 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines

4 Banana Splits Hour 7 The Hardy Boys

34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras /10:00 A.M.

2 Wacky Races (cart'n) 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon) 9 Movie: "California,"

Jock Mahoney ('61)
13 *Movie: "Naked Gun,"
Willard Parker ('56)

34 *Pueblo Esperanza

10:30 2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (Cartoon)

4 The Flintstones 5 "Movie: "Night Has Eyes," James Mason

7 George of the Jungle 11 *Movie: "Counterfei-ters," John Sutton ('48) 11:00 A.M.

2 Archie Comedy Hour 4 Baseball Today

7 Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Vic Dana, Ides of March, Little Anthony & Imperials

40 *Fiesta Mexicana 11:15

4 Baseball (see sports)

American Bandstand 70, Dick Clark, Melanie, demonstration of

tie-dyeing
9 Movie: "Last Toma-hawk;" Anthony Stef-fens ('66)
13 *Movie: "Road to Big

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SPORTS TODAY BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Shea Stadium where the Mets take on Pico Carty and the Atlanta Braves.

BRUIN TRACK, 1:30 p.m. (5), has Jim Bush and UCLA stars joining Jerry Coleman in reviewing the Pac-8 track meet and analyzing UCLA's chances in the upcoming NCAA championship in Des Moines.

WESTERN OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (9), covers the last 4 holes in the third round from Chicago.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), includes satellite coverage (3-hour delay) from France of the Le Mans 24-hour Grand Prix of Endurance, Jim McKay reporting with Chris Economaki and Phil Hill. In addition, Chris Schenkel previews the U.S. Open as Byron Nelson and Dave Marr play the key shots.

RAMS ACTION, 5:30 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg with highlights of the Oct. 12 San Francisco contest between the Rams and 49ers.

House," John Shelton 12:00 NOON

2 The Monkees, Peter

Tork, Davy Jones (R)

Novie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron

11 *Movie: "The Other
Love," Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven

34 Teatro Familiar 40 Drama de la Semana

12:30 2 The Perils of Penelops Pitstop (cartoon) "Movie: "Shanghat Story," Ruth Roman 1:00 P.M.

2 Superman (cartoon)

9 'Movie: "Operation Bikini," Tab Hunter
13 'Movie: "2-Gun Lady,"

Peggie Castle ('56) 34 *Rubi (serial) 1:30

2 Jonny Quest (cartoon) 5 Bruin Track: The National Championships 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu-Rosen. Segments on pet grooming parlors, antique telephones

4 Indianapolis '500'

Highlights
7 Movie: "Black Horse
Canyon," Joel McCrea

2 Repertoire Workshop: "Plano Concert," Hun-garian-born Miklos

4 Movie: "Mary, Mary," Debbie Reynolds, Barry choice. Fast service. For infor-Nelson ('63).

9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo 13 *Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron

40 "Variedades Musicales 3:00 P.M. 2 KNXT Reports: "Come

On. Carril Come On!" Clete Roberts (R). Physical fitness for mentally retarded

"Movie: "Dark Past." Wm. Holden, Lee J. Cobb ('49)

9 Western Open (sports) 11 Upbeat, Don Webster 34 "Bullfights (Mexico)

40 *Teatro del Sabado 3:30

2 Jim Thomas, Outdoors. Ed Nelson fishes off Catalina, and Lee Wulff hunts quail and pheasant "Movie: "Naked Earth," Richard Todd 4:00, P.M.

2 *Movie: "30," Jack Webb, David Nelson 9'I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby, Barbara Steele. 11 Visual Girl, R. Russell 13 He Said! She Said! 22 *K-Why Kids?

5 Scene 70, Clay Cole

(return premiere), with Little Anthony and the Imperials, the Tokens, Candi Staton, Michael J. Brody

11 Hazel, Shirley Bootin 13 Long John Silver

28 Sonia Malkine on Campus (R), Brook Zeara *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M. 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Compton, Excelsion (Norwalk) and Ramona Convent (Alhambra) 7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see sports)

9 The Avengers, Pátrick
Macnee, Linda Thorson.

11 *Movie: "Garment
Jungle," Lee J. Cobb,
Richard Boone, Gia
Scala ('57).

13 The Patty Duke Show 28 *Joyce Chen Cooks:

"Beef with Vegetables" 34 *Mexican Movie

52 The Three Stooges 5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Dramatic story of Little Tokyo.

4 Gordon Graham, news 5 Rams Action (sports)

13 'McHale's Navy 28 "International Magazine (R). Five-part cycle of life seen from Indone. sia, Russia, Milan.

52 The Little Rascals 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Huntley & Brinkley 5 Grand Ole Opry, Det

Reeves, Marion Worth,
Leroy Van Dyke

9 Boss City, Don Steele

13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Land Time
Forgot" (Baja),

22 Bob Strock Show

(films). Urban renewal

is opener 52 The Speed Racer 6:30

4 KNBC News Conference 5 Melody Ranch, with

Jerry Naylor 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Yma Sumac, Eloise Daniels, Ron Coden

11 Alternatives, Rev. Mel Knight Cross-section of 11 students and mothers in free-wheeling discussion confrontation of sex and drugs (repeats Sunday at 9:30 p.m.)

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Louise Troy, Rossano Brazzi, Jere.

my Slate. 22 Dick Wakes Up 28 Twin Circle Headline: Rep. Bob Mathias (R-52 *Voice of Agriculture Calif.), on grape strike Cesar Chavez activities. 52 "The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M. 4 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 KNBC Survey: "Close-Up," Piers Anderton, Segments on

school principals, what constitutes news, attitudes of Marines back from Vietnam.

7 The Anniversary Game 9 Death Valley Days

11 Metromedia Special: "The Shame of Wel-fare," Bernard Shaw 22 Children on Move 28 The Film Generation

(R): "On Dance"
*Olga Guillot Show 52 The Little Rascals

7:15 22 Bicycle Safety 7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners" (R). Kramden and Norton assert themselves as kings of their castles — which leads to marital strife.

4 Andy Williams Show
(R). Season finale has
the Osmond Brothers joining the Williams Wierdos, as "weird" situations from past shows are encored. Andy returns next week as guest on the initial summer "Ray Stevens Show??"

5 *Movie: "Man in a Cocked Hat," Peter Sellers, Terry-Thomas 7 Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall (game)
9 "Movie: "Pride of St.
Louis," Dan Dailey,
Joanne Dru ('52). Dizzy Dean blopic.

13 Wonders of World "Vikings of Iceland," the Linkers

22 Teton Trails 34 *Sylvia y Enrique 52 'Alomic Islands, Craig

8:00 P.M. 7 The Newlywed Game 13 Bob Lee's Road to

Adventure: "Big Mud-dy." Colorado River 22 Music for Modern Americans

28 NET Playhouse: "The Ceremony of Innoc-ence" (R). King Ethelred tries to gain peace by paying tribute money to the enemy.

52 *Elephant Hunt 8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland (R). New-

lyweds Steve and Bar bara go to a remote Mexican fishing village, but find the place has been "dislovered"

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Del Moore. David Westberg, Russ Conway (R). Both Malloy and Reed receive attractive job offers from the father of a young man they arrested for drunk driving.

7 Lawrence Welk Show (R). Tunes with a Spanish flavor are featured, with "Estrellita" by Norma Zimmer Movie: "The Garment

Jungle," Lee J. Cobb (see 5 p.m. listing) 13 The Buck Owens Show

34 *Maximiliano y Carlota 52 *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester (R). Arnold the pig is a possible heir to the \$20 million Birnbocker for-

4 Movie: "In Enemy Country," Tony Fran-

THE SHAME of Welfare (11), 7 p.m., — Asking what can be done about the urgent problem of welfare, 90-minute special follows a case worker in South Philadelphia through the bureaucratic maze and human suffering of welfare as she visits old peofatherless families and marginal wage earners — both black and white.

ciosa, Anjanette Comer, Harry Townes, Paul Hubschmid ('69). French intelligence 13 Bill Anderson Show

52 'Flight 52: Africa 9:30 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Linda Kaye Henning, Mike Minor, Betty Jo tries to help out the budget by

34 *Noche de Estreno

baby-sitting on a big scale 7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour (R), with Jerry

Lewis, Jack Jones 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Stan Hitchcock Show 28 'Toy That Grew Up: "Mark of Zorro," Douglas Fairbanks

52 The Land of Maya 10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors. Gail Fisher (R). Mannix seeks an Australian seaman who supposedly

has inherited a small fortune 5 Hal Fishman Report

9 Sing Along with Mitch 11 John Marshall, News

13 Country Music Time 10:30 5 Robert K. Dornan Show 7 Clayton Vaughn News 11 'Movie: "Brief Encounter," Trevor How-

ard, Celia Johnson 28 *NET Festival: "The

Dream," Anthony Dowell, Antoinette Sibley (R). Royal Ballet 13 Music City, USA 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 7 Sam Donaldson News 9 Movie: "The Youngest Spy," Kolya Burlaiev,

2 Movie: "Naked & the Dead," Cliff Robertson, Raymond Massey, Joey Bishop ('58). War

4 Gordon Graham news 7 *Movie: "No Down Payment," Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall ('57)

13 Larry McCormack 11:45

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R) 13 *Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde ('48) 12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "The Adventurers," Jack Hawkins 12:30

11 "Movies: "Affair in Havana," "The Brain-iac" and "Tales of Hoffman" 1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Plunder Road," Gene Raymond 13 *Movie: "King of the

Underworld," Kay Francis, Humphrey Bogart ('39) 1:30

7 Il Mondo: "Oriental Expresso"

5 *Movie: "Black Mag ic," Orson Wellen

1:45

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Radio's 50th Anniversary

Is Earplug Anniversary Far Behind?

By DICK WEST United Press International

The 50th anniversary of radio broadcasting was celebrated last month with appropriate ceremonies. such as taking disc jockeys to lunch and sticking them with the check.

And if the 50th anniversary of radio is at hand. can the 50th anniversary of earplugs be far behind?

Radio has done many marvelous things. Among others, it made a prophet out of the late Edward R. Murrow. In 1940, when he was covering the Battle of Britain, Murrow predicted that "broadcasting is to become an adult means of communication at last."

Just switch on a radio set at any hour of the day or night and you can hear Murrow's words come true.

I HAVE read a couple of interesting accounts of the

origin and early days of radio, but nowhere did I find any mention of this medium's most important milestone — the first radio commercial.

There was mention of Dr. Lee De Forest's invention of the grid audion tube in 1906. There was mention of the world's first broadcasting station that Dr. Frank Conrad built in a Pittsburgh garage in May, 1920.

These developments were vital, no doubt about that. But without the invention of the commercial, broadcasters probably still would be operating out of Conrad's garage.

IF YOU close your eyes real tight, and turn up the volume real loud, you likely can visualize how the commercial was invented. My vision runs something like this:

Young Clyde McJingle, a

bright lad with a lot of get-up-and-go, has built a workshop in the attic of the home where he lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McJingle.

One evening after supper while the elder Mc-Jingle is reading the paper in the parlor he keeps hearing strange noises in the attic.

"What is that crazy kid doing up there now?" he grumbles.

"What kid of blame-foot thing is that for a halfgrown kid to be wasting his time on?"

"Oh, leave the boy alone, Sam. He'll straighten out one of these days and make us all proud of him. Just you wait and see."

AT THAT moment Clyde comes clattering down the stairs.

"By George, I think I've got it;" he shouts. "Listen to this, folks."

Clyde whips out a ukulele and to the tune of the "Anvil Chorus" he sings: "Hi, di, adore - when you wax the floor try Bismarck wax — it will fill the cracks."

Mr. and Mrs. McJingle embrace their son with tears of pride and jubilation. And the money from Clyde's invention is still rolling in.

MONDAY - "Carrie" ('52), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Laurence Olivier, Jennifer Jones, Miriam Hopkins, Eddie Albert; film adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's "Sister Carгіе."·

"I Walk Alone" ('47), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Burt Lancaster. Kirk Douglas, Lizabeth Scott; mobster out of prison tries to get a share of the business owned by his former partner.

TUESDAY -- "Honeymoon With a Stranger" (movie for TV, repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7: Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi, Eric Braden, Cesare Danova, Barbara Steele: woman tries to prove man claiming to be her husband is an imposter.

"You're Never Too Young" ('55), 9 p.m., Ch. 4: Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Raymond Burr. Diana Lynn; barber's apprentice poses as 11year-old to ride on a train half-fare and finds he must continue the masquerade.

WEDNESDAY-"Daddy Long Legs" ('55), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9; Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron, Theima Ritter; millionaire playboy falls in



LAURENCE OLIVIER, JENNIFER JONES 'Carrie'

love with French orphan he is putting through col-

THURSDAY - "Island in the Sun" ('57), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Dorothy Dandridge, Joan Collins,



HARRY BELAFONTE 'Island in the Sun'

Michael Rennie and Harry Belafonte; film verson of Alec Waugh's novel about crumbling barriers between: blacks and whites in West Indies.

FRIDAY - "The Alphabet Murders" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Tony Randall, Anita Ekberg, Robert Morley; film version of Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot character in her novel, "The A.B.C. Murders."

SATURDAY - "In Enemy . Country". ('69), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer, Guy Stockwell; drama set in WWII France.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a com-



KGER -- 1370 KGFJ--- 1230 KLAC -- 570

KHJ--930 KKAR -- 1220 KIEV -- 870

KGRB -- 900

KMPC-710 KRLA-1110 KNX-1070 KTYM-1460 KOGO--600 KWIZ-1480 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300 KREL-- 1370 KWQW-- 1600 KIIS - 1150 XERB - 1090 XTRA--690

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1970

7:00 A.M.

KDAY -- 1500

KEZY -- 1190

KFAC -- 1330

(LAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
(MPC—Relieious News
ABIG—Services by Sea
KHJ—Graet Sermons
KABC—In Headlines
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tornorrow
KGER—Altar of Prayer
7/18

MADC—Start to Live

KMPC—Start to Live KGER—Chosen People

(GER—Crosen People
7:39
(LAC—Oral Roberts
(FI—Kerwin Hoover
(MPC—Bible Class
(BIG—Maurice Johnston
(ABC—Of Everything
(HJ—Lutheran Hour
(RLA—Silhouettes
(FOX—Calvary Baptist
(GER—World Missions
7:45

KLAC-Christian KABC—Alex Dreler

8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Faith of Fathers KFI-University Explor er KMPC-News KBIG-Quiet Hour KABC-Perspective KHJ-Revival Hour KRLA-Congregational KFOX-Dick Haynes Show

KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KFI—Campus News
KMPC—Billy Graham
8:39
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Commonwealth

KFI-Commonweam Club: KBIG-Lutheran Hour ABC-News; Elmer Lower KHJ—Back to God Hr KGER—World Lit, Cru-sade 8:45 KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charile O'Donnell KFI—News) Amer. Way KMPC—Dick Whittinghill KBIG—Your Blate KABC—Open Line (to 1) KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3) KRLA—Gary Marshall KFOX—Biff Coille Show KGER—World Missions 9:30 KOGO—Folksones

KBIG-Mormon Tab.

KGER-John Brown 10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Guideline KMPC—Roser Carroll KBIG—Frank & Ernest KNX—Arthur Godfrey KFOX—Bill Patterson KGER—News in Revela-tion

17:15 KBIG Mike Nardone, to

अंत्रिक्ष विशेष

8:00 P.M.

10:30 KFI—Chuck Bennett KNX- We kend Ne vs KGER—Ch. of Open Door 11:00 A.M.

KFI-Ron McCoy (to 1)
KFOX-Charlie Williams
11:39
KF1-Baseball; Dodgors
at Plitsburgh Pirates
KRLA-Credibility Gap
11:35
KNX-Face the Nation
Sec. of State William
P. Rogers

12 NOON

KNX-Weekend News KRLA-Don Burns (to 4) KFOX-Brad Moiton KGER-Word of Grace 12:30 KMPC-Angels Hot Line KGER-Prisoners Bible

1:00 P.M.

KMPC-Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Ans KABC-Ken Minyard (to 6) KFOX-Hit Parade KGER-Rev. Victor

Glenn 1:30 KGER—Hour of Faith 2:00 P.M. Glenn

KFI—Dick Sinciair (to 5)
KMPC—Roser Carroll
KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 6)
KGER—Lutheran Hour
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.

KGER-Full Gospel 3:30 KGER-Revivaltime 4:00 P.M.

KRLA-Russ O'Hara (to KGER—The Joylul Sound
4:30
KGER—Family Bible

5:00 P.M. KLAC—Jim Holf (to 9) KMPC—Johnny Magnus KGER—Rev Billy Gra-

5:30 KGER—Heaven_& Home 6:00 P.M

KFI—Schoolhouse at the Crossroads, Leo Mc-Erroy (Pasadena de segregation)
KMPC—Dick Walsh show KABC—News; Religion on the Line (to 9)
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:20
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
6:30
KGER—Radio Bibie Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI-News; Harvest
KFOX-Personal Opinion
KGER-Gordon Palmer
7:30
KFI-Freedom Under
KNX-All Night News

God KGER—Beihel Hour KOGO—Lei's communi-KFI—Quiet Hour KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Credibility Gap 8:39 KFI—Joyful Sound KRLA—Bob Dayton (to

KGER—Am. Indian KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KABC—News; Headlines
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—L.B. Happenings
KLAC—Southland Clo-

seup
KFI—ist Presbyterian
KMPC—University
Ex-MPC—University Explorer
"Sunbathing Myths"
KABC—News; Issues &
Answers (9:35)
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testmt
Light 9:45

KMPC—Legion News 10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham KMPC—News; KMPC Forum (10:05) Forum (10:05) KABC—News; Your Child KNX—Weekend News KFOX—Flightlines; NATO

KFOX—Flightlines;
NATO
MATO
LISTS
KABC—Education Report
KFOX—Air Force Music
16:38
KLAC—World of Watts
KFI—Bible Class
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library
10:45
KABC—Personal Encoun-

KABC-Personal Encoun-KFOX-Know Your City 11:00 P.M.

KLAC—Profile
KFI—Haven of Rest
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—News; Soc. Sec.
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission
11:15
KABC—Space & Science
11:30
KLAC—Watts Revisited
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KABC—Hour of Decision
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Game Price (to

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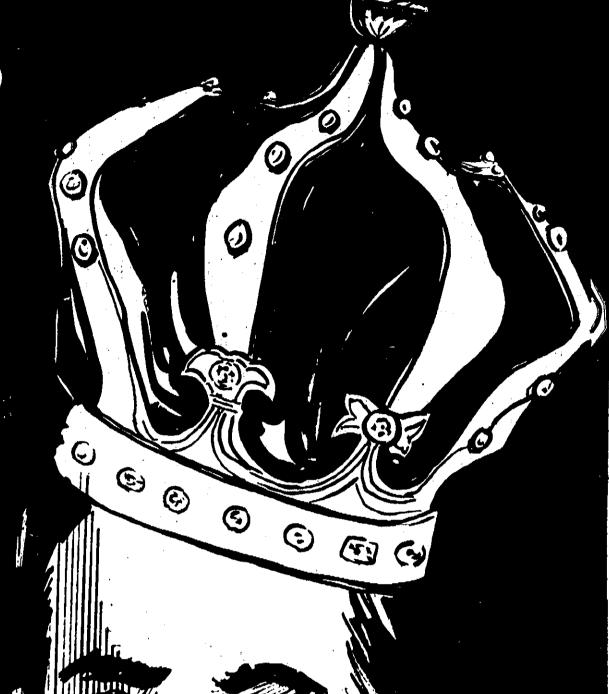
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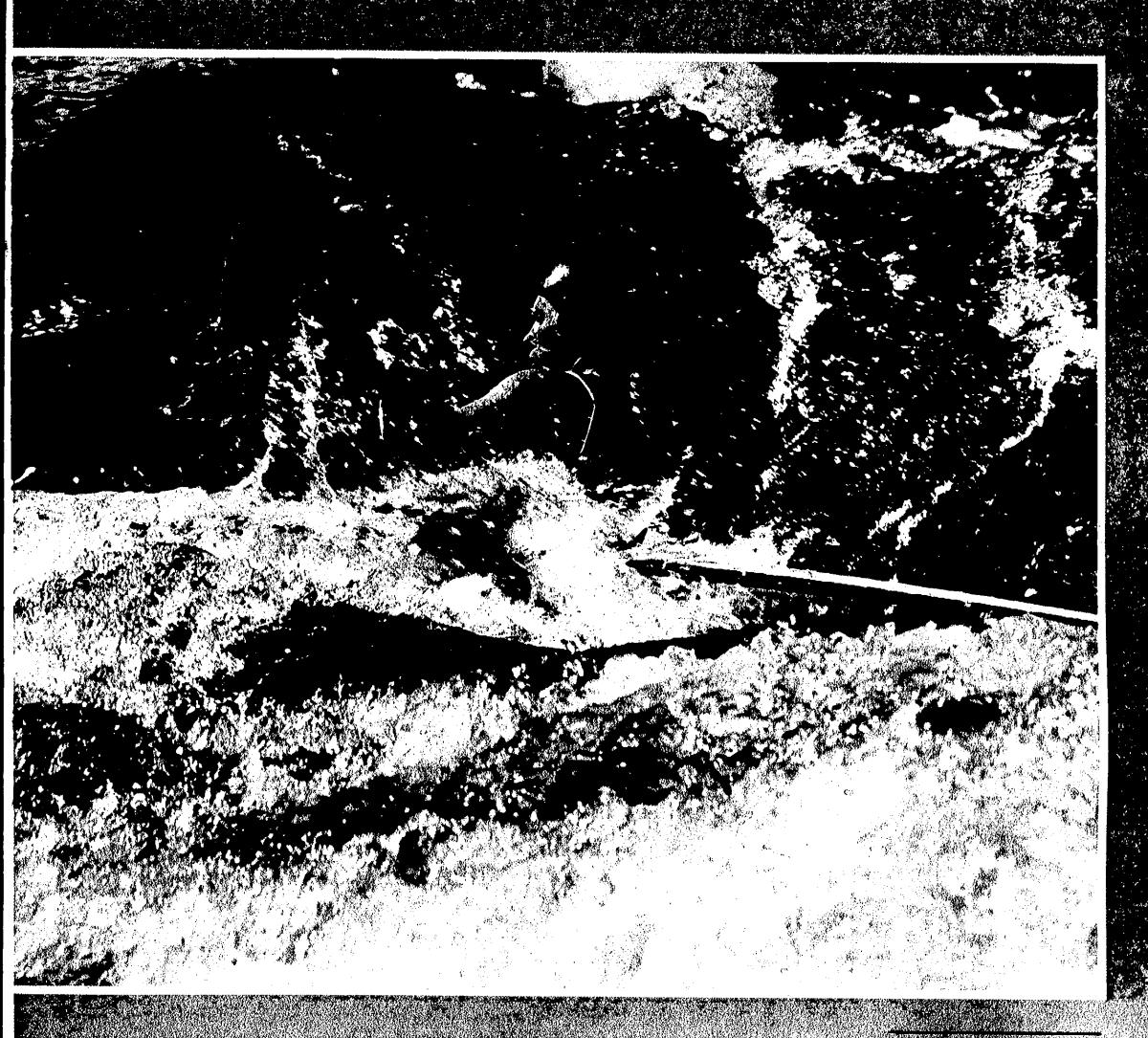
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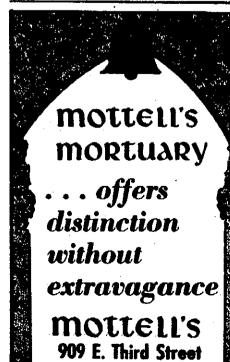
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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram And The Orange County Evening News.

JUNE 7, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin Editor John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

4. The Wells Report



Spit 'n' Argue
In the early 1880s a threestory wooden hotel rose from
the beach below the present
Long Beach Civic Center.
Local folks and travelers gathered on the veranda to discuss the issues of the day.
Thus began the Spit 'n' Argue
club, which still exists as the
University by the Sea. I, P-T
reporter Dick Emery writes
about it.



Bedouin Feast for a lew

Ehud Yonay, a graduate student at USC and Israeli newspaper correspondent, dropped his U.S. classes and returned home to Israel in 1967 when war seemed imminent. He got there two days after the fighting was over, and in this article recalls a going-away party given him by Israeli Arab friends.



Straightest Shooter in the United States

Ted Fasy of Long Beach is America's top rifle marksman, a Navy veteran who strives for perfection in his field. Southland Sunday staff member Mark Clutter writes about the man, his views and his accomplishments.

20 Inter

Interior Boutique

22 Glad You Asked That!

Wild and Wet

1, P-T chief photographer Roger Coar captures with his camera the excitement of recent kayak races in the Kern rapids.

26 Medicine & You

28 Gourmet Guide

30 Teens in Action

31 Crossword Puzzle

ON THE COVER



John Googins of Morada fights his way in kayak through the slalom course during Kernville wild water race. His trail through the drop in the rapids is seen behind him at right.

Color Photo by ROGER COAR



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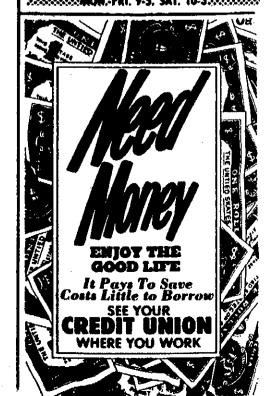
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WELLS REPORT



The Art of Interrogation

When Dr. Alfred Kinsey brought forth his epic study of sexual response in the male in the late 1940s, both his data and the conclusions of the book were greeted with a great deal of skepticism.

His critics did not doubt that Kinsey and his researchers had actually interviewed a great many people and gotten answers to their questions. But what kind of people would answer intimate questions like that, they asked? At very best, the subjects must be latent exhibitionists. Therefore, the book's findings could not be taken as representative of the "normal" population.

In the 20 years since Kinsey, the general public has accepted the fact that normal people will indeed answer intimate and even embarrassing questions about their sex lives truthfully and fully, if the questions are put by skilled interviewers.

We are not so sure, however, about criminals. The Supreme Court decisions that suspects must be informed of their right to an attorney and their right to remain silent have aroused among conservative circles the same kind of shocked disbelief that greeted the Kinsey report. If people are advised that they don't have to confess, it is asserted, they never will.

Professional police officers know differently. They know that a skilled interrogator will get just about as many confessions under the new rules as he did before. The conviction rate bears that out. There has been no significant decrease in percentage of convictions.

Like social scientists and policemen, journalists spend a lot of their time asking people personal questions. It is not that an individual is necessarily the best or most knowing source about himself; it is just that often he is the only source. Like other interrogators, journalists have learned that the secret of getting honest answers to embarrassing or painful questions lies in how the questions are asked and the conditions of the interview.

There are reporters just as there are policemen who attempt to get information by intimidating or browbeating the subject, or by attempting to trick him with sly

questions. These techniques are seldom successful.

The most successful interviewers are mild, kindly people who hardly seem to question at all. They seem almost inept at interviewing and have a distaste for asking hard or embarrassing questions. In short, they convey a respect for the privacy of the subject. He soon finds himself pouring out information he would never tell anyone else.

In my own interviewing, I have found that it is best to start out with casual, trivial, obvious questions such as "It certainly is a nice day, isn't it?" The trick is to ask a lot of questions like that, but in a way so that the only possible answer is "yes." Simple questions that demand "no" answers have a bad psychological effect.

Names are useful but tricky. Asking someone his name is really asking something very personal. If he readily tells you his name, he will usually answer other more personal questions in turn. Some individuals, especially the less educated, place high symbolic value on their names and immediately become suspicious if you ask too early in the interview. On the other hand, the well-educated and the wealthy will readily tell you their names. Look impressed.

The object is not to get the subject answering questions, but to get him talking. He will then answer most of your questions without you asking them.

A. J. Liebling, a great reporter, summed it up well when he noted that he had a disinclination for the direct question. Some people, Liebling said, would consider that a disadvantage to a career in journalism. Actually, it is an asset.

"When you get the subject talking," Liebling said, "there is always ample opportunity to clear up any ambiguities with a few, well-chosen questions, such as 'Hmmmn, I see. Then what were you doing standing there with the axe in your hand?"

Getting people to talk and answer questions is one thing. Getting them to stop is quite another. How to terminate an interview without hurting the feelings of a subject who has just gotten wound up is a topic much too complex to discuss in this space.

By Bob Wells

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Spit 'n' Argue

Good arguments can provide the healthiest form of entertainment; they stimulate adrenal glands, arouse governments and nurture change.

The Spit 'n Argue Club, later the University by the Sea, has done just that through most of Long Beach's history.

The Professor's white beard fluttered in the sea breeze. Alone, he faced the empty benches. His right hand swung a gavel—whap!—against the rostrum.

"We will come to order," Professor Selah Brickman, 90, said into a dead microphone. "The University by the Sea is now in session!"

Only one person watched and heard, a man with a camera, there to photograph the Professor.

"It's cold today," the Professor said. "The members stay home."

This is the story of the rise and fall of a debating society linked to Long Beach history. The society should not perish without obit; for there were times in the past 70 years when its voices fiercely claimed free speech for a clammed-up, anti-everything and at times scared-stiff city.

Before Long Beach grew where it stands now, on hot summer weekends the farmers inland used to pile their families into wagons and drive down here to camp on the sand.

There were breakers tall as a row of corn, in those days, and clean sea air blowing the smell of ocean—of kelp and salt and sunshine. While women and kids waded, the men grouped up to swap news and ideas over a chew of tobacco.

That was the start of it. That was before newspapers in the area, and long before radio and long, long before TV. Men wanted to know each other's thinking. They wanted to speak up. They got together and talked—and in that era, among farmers especially, tobacco chewing was a social necessity.

Those were years after the Civil War—the '70s, the '80s. The farmers threshed politics and they threshed religion. The sounds of anger and of laughing, of threats and cheers, startled seagulls from their dozing on the warm wet sand.

Beach camping is gritty stuff and fresh water had to be carried. By 1884 a three-story wooden hotel rose from the beach below the present Long Beach Civic Center. It offered comfort—and a broad veranda for open-air debate.

Worldly folk, real travelers, met the local folks there on the veranda. The forum pummeled rich topics. Listeners came from the growing hamlet—which in 1885 boasted 51 homes, 13 business buildings, three stables, the hotel and a church. When voices shrilled angrily, women folk shuddered.

"All they do," the women said bitterly of the debaters, "is spit and argue!"

So the outfit got its name, away back there, long before it really organized. The group became the Spit 'n' Argue. Eventually the word "club" was tacked on.

The hotel—veranda and all—burned Nov. 8, 1888. The group resumed sessions on the sunny beach. That was the year the new city incorporated. Local politics could be dissected. Spit 'n' Argue tore every issue, every candidate for anything, into oratorical shreds. Plug tobacco sold hand over fist at the Lowe's general store at Pine and Ocean. By 1890 the club was drawing talent from the town's 564 residents.

Spit 'n' Argue on May 27, 1893, first got a pier to stand on. It was the first of three piers to rise and fall under the club's innumerable feats. Soap-box type oratory flourished on the first pier until the pier was battered by waves, and condemned, a few years later. Meanwhile a million words were shouted to the sunny sky by S & A members and guests. The War with Spain fed

the club's oratory through 1898. Six years later the group took its stand on a brand new pier at the foot of Pine Avenue, a wooden beauty with upper and lower decks, 1,296 feet long.

It was there, on the wide landward end of the Pine Avenue Pier, that in 1910 Spit 'n' Argue reached the glorious stage of formal organizing.

There had been a most stimulating decade—the first 10 years of 1900—which started with a Long Beach population of 2,254 and saw new-comers pouring in like a cascade of new-threshed wheat. On July 4, 1902, Pacific Electric had linked its Big Red Cars at last to Long Beach. On the same great day, the Long Beach Bath House opened its heated seawater plunge, the biggest on this or any other world. The Pike was looking more like the Atlantic City board-walk every day.

"Let's organize!" shouted the club's guiding spirits, among them one Charles Hamilton, who for two years had owned a beach shop—and who for many later years resided in Long Beach. So Spit 'n' Argue set up officers and a platform.

Right-wingers in the town were aghast.

Spit 'n' Argue came out flat-footed for municipal ownership of water and gas. It backed continuation of concerts by an expensive municipal band—which had played its first concert March 13, 1909, a year previous. And Spit 'n' Argue demanded a "free market" where farmers could sell direct to consumers.

"Socialism!" screamed the conservative

voices of Republican Long Beach.

But Spit 'n' Argue backed the band, and the band has continued to this day 60 years later.

In 1911 the city voters bought a municipal water supply.

In March, 1913, the Public Market was created by ordinance, and to this day it continues as a picturesque open-air mart beside Lincoln Park.

The fourth plank of the platform was nailed down much later — not till Aug. 14, 1923. But Long Beach then got municipal-owned gas.

No one could name a figure for the number of words screamed and bellowed in Spit 'n' Argue oratory back in the Pine Avenue Pier days; but ocean swells wrecked the pier on Aug. 6, 1934, ending a 30-year stand by the club. On Aug. 14, 1935, in mid-Depression, the Sprit 'n' Argue Club, renamed University by the Sea after a civic cleanup drive, attended the city's formal dedication of a 40-by-76 foot platform on the new Rainbow Pier, on which, by tolerance of the City Council, soap-box type oratory would be permitted.

"Gag!" screamed the club's hotheads, after the dedication was over. "Censorship!"

From the first club organizing, back in 1910, to the Pine Avenue Pier collapse of 1934, Spit 'n' Argue had fought its way orally through World War I, the Russian revolution, the end of Prohibition, the change from Hoover to FDR, the alphabet soup of the New Deal, the Townsend Pension Plan, and the March 10, 1933, earthquake. Religion came in for a few licks, too. Depression brought leftwingers flapping and whooping to the S & A, alias University by the Sea. "Communism!" Against the pinkish threat the Peterson Post of the American Legion rose up in horror.

Battle lines were drawn, with the City Council in No Man's Land. It became a war and it went on for years.

Fed up with being in No Man's Land, the Council handed the club supervision to the Rec-

reation Department April 25, 1940.

The war between Legion and oratory was still rumbling like over-the-mountain gunfire when groups of S & A oldsters were complaining that fascists had taken over the forum. "Fascism!" The whole war became confused. Both sides demanded free speech. S & A stalwarts held on longest and won, advocating free speech forever.

In June, 1949, the city spent \$5,000 to widen the club's pier platform by 20 feet. Two months later, 299 signers petitioned the City Council to kill the club as anti-American. On record is a message informing the Council the club's trouble was being caused by "inflammatory rhetoric by four psychopaths, two religious fanatics and a crackpot."

An editorial in the Press-Telegram Feb. 19, 1953, concluded: "So we say let the Commies bray. Let them discredit and entangle themselves. But don't let them goad us into mutilating with our own hands the very rights which we cherish most."

In May, 1953, the Rainbow Pier platform was lost to land-sinkage and a, sand-fill project. The soap-boxers were ousted. Grumbling, they met in Lincoln Park and elsewhere until Oct. 11, 1953, when they were permitted to return to the pier. Since the club wouldn't die and stay dead, the city came up with a \$6,900 sage-green 32-by-60 foot windbreak and rostrum on the beach west of the hallowed Pine Avenue Pier and later Rainbow Pier sites, and the club moved in on Jan. 3, 1960.

Beach redevelopment has turned the access area, to the east, into an impassable mess with signs warning all comers to keep out. Only oldtimers know how to find the club now.

Where orators used to face audiences of 2,000 or more, now on best days only a handful of listeners can be found. The Recreation Department's supervisor of senior citizen activities, Jack Dillon, sees to it that on the third Saturday of each November the club elects a five-man committee to run its affairs. The committee chairman — Brickman, this year, who is called "The Professor" — presides from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily whether the members show up or nay.

Dillon says the "keep out" signs have hurt the club for certain, but that another factor has hurt it worse.

"Television took its steam," Dillon says. "The rebels who used to shout and draw a crowd to the old pier platform are shouting on TV forums now. They've gone away; they've cut the controversy down."

Alone at his beach rostrum, facing empty benches, the club's chairman, Professor Brickman, says a few kind words for his absent members, to the visiting man with a camera. The Professor stands picket-pin straight, his white beard blowing, his Navy P-coat buttoned tight about him.

"So many things are gone," he says. "So many of our old members. The people walking around the pier. The breakers, the sound of them. In 1902, a teacher, I came from Kiev in the Russian Ukraine to get away from the Czar, to find freedom and free speech. Here, yes, they are here!

"But our members are old now. When the wind blows, they get cold. They stay home. No, no one chews tobacco any more. No one spits, here at our club. On sunny days, we still talk of everything. A few of us. But the old times have gone."





Ehud Yonay is a graduate studentin journalism at USC and is West Coast correspondent for the Israeli newspaper, Ha'aretz. Several of his free-lance articles have appeared in Southland Sunday.

Jews and Arabs, farmers and city dwellers, young and old sit together (left) awaiting the festive Bedouin feast.

Arab woman (above) prepares rice; her peasant dress is colorful contrast to drab robes of Bedouin mountain tribes.

BEDOUIN FEAST FOR A JEW

Photos and story by Ehud Yonay

"The Arabs want you to get married soon," my father said one evening. He had just come in from the fields, and the delicious smell of fresh hay filled the kitchen. I looked at him suspiciously. "Now, you didn't give them any encouragement, I hope," I said. Across the table my mother hid a smile in her coffee cup.

My father shrugged. "Well, I told them a long time ago that when you get married we will have a big Bedouin feast, horse races and all. So now you are here, and they don't see any point in waiting three more years till you come home again." He went to take a shower with a big grin all over his sunburned face. My mother was still choking on her coffee.

It was summer 1967. Like many Israeli students in the United States and Europe, I dropped my classes at UCLA as soon as it became clear that Nasser meant business in the Sinai, and went home. As it happened, I got there two days after the fighting was over. But there were many stories to hear about the war, and friends to see, and the new territories to visit we were in a hurry to see them, for at that time we were still afraid we would be forced by the great powers to retreat, like we did in 1956 - so I stayed home for the summer.

There was also much work at

home. We have a farm not far from Haifa, in a village called Kfar Hassidim. It lies at the foot of the Lower Galilee Mountains, where several Bedouin tribes have their tents and goats and loud dogs. Ever since I can remember we were either going to visit them on the mountains, or entertaining them under the big tree in front of our house, where we used an ancient column base as a tea table.

We were especially close to Ali el-Ibrahim, from the tribe of the Zubeidaat, who lived on one of the mountains about half an hour by horseback from the farm. He was an old man with grey hair and clear blue eyes and a meticulously clean grey robe. We called him Abu-Muhamed, which means the father of Muhamed. It is an Arab custom, to honor a man by calling him after his first son. Daughters, of course, don't count. I knew a Bedouin once who had two wives who gave him only girls. The worst one could call him was Abu-l-Banaat, which means the father of the daughters.

I went to visit Abu-Muhamed as soon as I realized the army did not need me. My father and I took two horses and rode up the twisting goats trail to his tent. It was nice to be in the saddle again. It was late afternoon, and as we rode higher and higher the breeze from the bay rustled the small leaves of the bushes that cover the slopes in our part of the country, and the sun was dipping down into the Mediterranean. We rode over a low stone fence, and the dogs started to bark. Abu-Muhamed came out of the tent to see what was going on.

"Salam Aleikum, Abu Muhamed," I shouted to him, and he rushed over to greet us, signaling to one of the boys to lead our horses away. His wife joined us, beaming all over, and we all sat on a reed mat under an oak tree, had black coffee and talked. Later his sons arrived from work, and we all had a big supper of roasted chicken and eggs, and vegetables and rice. The war was only a few days over, and we started to talk about it. They could hear the explosions and shellings on the Golan Heights, 20 miles away, they said, but they could not tell who was winning. Then one evening Radio Damascus announced that Haifa had been bombed, and the refineries set on fire.

"We just walked over to the big tree here, where you can see the whole bay," said one of the sons. "Well, Haifa was there as always, the refineries were operating as usual, and then we knew that the Arabs lost the war."

I laughed with them, but felt a little sad. Their own people were beaten across the borders by our army, and when the Arabs lost, my friends from the Zubeidaat lost something, too. Whether they wished Nasser victory or not, is immaterial. None of us liked the war, but this was the story. My friends were born on the mountain, and no one could ask them to move to Jordan or Syria. But I was born there, too, and I'll be damned if I'm going to let Nasser or Arafat drive me out, or take over the country. While some of us may like the situation more than others, the only thing we can do is live together the best we can. We haven't done too bad, so far.

Life for the Israeli Arabs was far better than for their relatives across the border. We didn't put them under martial law when the war started, and they remained loyal throughout the war, some of them even going to nearby towns to help dig shelters. I knew how my friends on the mountain felt, and I think that they knew it, and so we remained friends and they asked me if it was true that in America every woman had her own car, and her own job, and hardly had time to see her husband.

After another round of bitter cof-





Life has etched lines of character in Arab's suntanned face. (above)

Bedouin woman (left) still uses same cooking method her people used 2,000 years ago.

Horse racing (right) is traditional part of every Bedouin celebration.



BEDOUIN FÉAST FOR A JEW

fee we rose to go home. Abu-Muhamed walked us to the horses, saw us mount, then suddenly remembered: "So how come you did not bring home a woman with you?" I just laughed and turned my horse around. I wasn't aware of the conspiracy, yet.

It was a hot summer on the farm. We woke up every morning at 4 a.m. to pick plums and grapes, knocked off around nine for breakfast, and spent the hot hours under a tree, packing the fruits. On other days we would haul straw from the fields, or pick watermelons. One day Ali asked me to go to the field with him. He is an Arab who has been working for us for a long time. We drove the tractor without using the highway, bouncing along dirt roads and freshly harvested fields. Ali was asking about America, and what kind of a car I had. I told him I had a Chevy, and that it had all kinds of tricks, like a radio and a heater, and a cigaret light-

"A cigaret lighter? That's not such a big deal. Even this tractor has a cigaret lighter," he said. I told him he was crazy, because tractors didn't come with cigaret lighters. He stopped the tractor, put a cigaret in his mouth, bent over the hot exhaust pipe, and lit it, a victorious grin all over his face.

He was really quite nice. He has been married some eight years, and had seven children already, plus another one on its way. It is the normal Arab way, but he was a little disturbed by it. "Believe me, Ehud, I think it is best the way you Jews are doing, having only two or three children. But what can I do with that woman? She is very religious, and wouldn't hear about any of the new things they have now." I should have seen it coming, but it was too late. "By the way, Ehud, how come you are not married yet? You should be, you know."

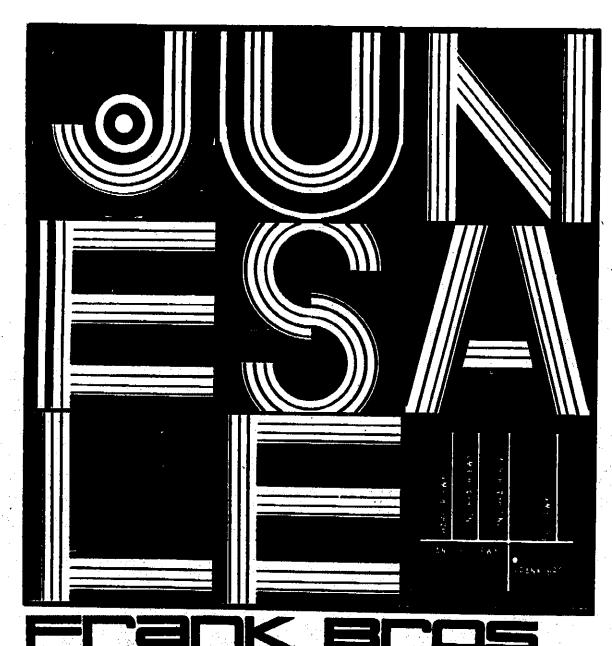
A few days later he did not show up for work. The following day we received a frantic phone call from him, asking us to come and rescue his uncle from the police. You see, Ali had an aunt in Jenin, a town in the occupied West Bank of Jordan. It was in that town that an Israeli armored column was cheered and greeted by the residents for five whole minutes, till the exhilarated crowd realized that what they thought to be Iraqi reinforcement, was actually the Israeli army.

At any rate, Ali's aunt didn't think much of the war, or the martial law that followed it, so one night she walked across the border to an Israeli-Arab village, took a taxi, and ordered the driver to take her to Kabul, where Ali and his family lived.

No one was to know of the surprise visit, but when the taxi pulled in front of the house of Ali's uncle, half

the village was waiting there like a roval welcoming committee. The celebration was just starting when the Israeli police showed up, and hauled the "infiltrator" and Ali's uncle to jail. with the whole village behind them. When we came the station looked like a country fair, noisy, colorful, crowded. The policemen laughed with embarrassment. They couldn't very well release the prisoners, for that would violate the law. On the other hand, who wants to punish an old woman who came to see her family after 20 years of separation? They finally called a taxi, sent the aunt back to Jenin, and decided to keep Ali's uncle in jail overnight, just so he learned his lesson. It took the taxi nearly an hour to get out of the station, with all the relatives crowding it and bidding the aunt farewell, and pressing money into her hand, just in

The incident took Ali off my back for a while, but as the summer drew to a close the Arabs displayed an ever growing concern for my marital condition. When two old Bedouins asked my father if, perhaps, I would like to marry their daughters, we decided that something had to be done. We spread the word that I had a girl waiting in Los Angeles, and meanwhile, we said, we were going to have the feast anyway. Fair enough? They thought so, and it turned out to be the nicest going-away



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TORRANCE VALLEY VERMONT

BEDOUIN FEAST

(Continued From Page 10)

party I ever had.

There is a small valley behind our farm, running into the mountains. Near its opening we have our plums and apricots, but beyond it there was a barley field, and as the barley was already harvested and hauled away, we decided to have the feast there.

It was a lovely spot, with the hills rising on both sides with a dark green cover of bushes and carob trees, and several huge live oaks lined up along the narrow trail that skirted the field. As I started putting up the long tents with Ali and another Bedouin, a herd of goats suddenly descended on the field, and the shepherd came to help us. An old Bedouin who had a respiratory disease, and thus had to ride on his donkey to the doctor every day, stopped on his way to help us locate the tent in relation to wind and sun and everything else, as if we were settling there for life. A day earlier I drove Abu-Muhamed to Haifa, and when we returned the station wagon was full of sacks of rice and coffee and sugar, as well as a case of olive oil.

It was a god-given gift for my mother, since it was going to be a Bedouin-style affair, and she was exempted of all work. Each Arab family we knew took upon itself to prepare some of the food. One was preparing large jars of strong Arab yogurt. Ali's family took care of the rice and the vegetables. Others baked the PITA, a tortilla-like Arab bread, prepared the coffee, the meat — it was impossible to tell who was the host and who was a guest. We prepared a large tank full of water near the tent, and a pile of hay to feed all the horses. We invited anybody we could think of, especially those I didn't have a chance to see all summer.

We woke up before dawn on the day of the feast, to slaughter a steer. Musa was already waiting for us outside. He is a bald, cheerful Arab from Zubeidaat, who goes out every night to catch frogs and snakes which he later sells to research institutes. I didn't think anybody could tell the IWELVE.

Process Appearance of the contract of

sex of a frog at midnight unless he was another frog, but Musa was making a good living at it.

Musa was a butcher once, so he dressed the steer and prepared it for the women who arrived a few hours later, loaded with huge pots and pans, to start cooking. The place was slowly com-

working, the men were warming up, racing their horses up and down the field, joking, greeting, and, of course, expressing their sorrow that it didn't turn out to be a real wedding. Cars and jeeps were bouncing along the trail, bringing friends from as far away as Tel Aviv. A whole column

she had been to the holy city of Mecca, in Saudi Arabia, and was highly respected for that. Like all visitors to the holy city, she was called HAAJE, had to wear white, and was forbidden to lie. Back in 1948, during the war that created the State of Israel, she escaped to Lebanon with some of

She recognized Ali's brother immediately, then asked to see Ali. It's me, mother," he said. She looked at him, called him a liar, then demanded to see the real Ali. It was a tense moment. Ali was almost crying. She was beginning to believe that Ali was dead, and Ali's brother got so mad he told her that if she didn't believe them she could go back to Lebanon. Then she remembered something. When Ali was a child, she said, he put his hand in the fire, and burned his little finger which remained stiff and crooked. Would Ali show her his hand? He did, and there it was, as stiff and crooked as ever. Well, it turned out to be a very happy reunion.

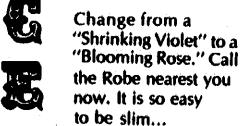
Now she was sitting with the rest of the women, cutting vegetables. It was a hot day, the temperature reaching; then passing the 100 degrees Fahrenheit mark. The guests crowded the mattresses under the long. open tent, or sprawled under nearby trees. In Bedouin feasts very little is done before the meal, and so everybody was just sitting, talking, arguing. They came from all over. Jews and Arabs, farmers and city dwellers, young and old. I was standing and talking to the sons of Abu-Muhamed and their friends, when my father came to me and said: "You better take pictures and show the people in America how we live here, so they know we don't fight all the time with the Arabs." He thought for a minute, then added: "Do you really think they are going to believe you, after all they read in the newspapers?" I shrugged. In a way, he was right. I know there were plenty of people who didn't believe me when I told them about our life with the Arabs. But very early I have discovered that the ones who refused to listen really didn't care that much, so what difference did it make?

During the war my brother was riding on a patrol when he surprised an Arab soldier in an abandoned tent. The Arab started to run away, but instead of shooting him, my brother chased him till he caught him, then sat with him on a rock and tried to find out why he came to fight the Israelis. The soldier was a 17-year-old boy, a shepherd from Syria, who was taken by force from his family and goats, given a gun, and sent to fight an enemy he didn't know anything about. So how **14**)

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WHITTIER

ing to life. On the side the women were chopping the meat and vegetables, cleaning the rice and preparing the sauce, the colorful peasant dresses of the girls from Ali's village bringing a cheerful contrast to the dreary black robes of the Bedouin women from the mountains. As they were

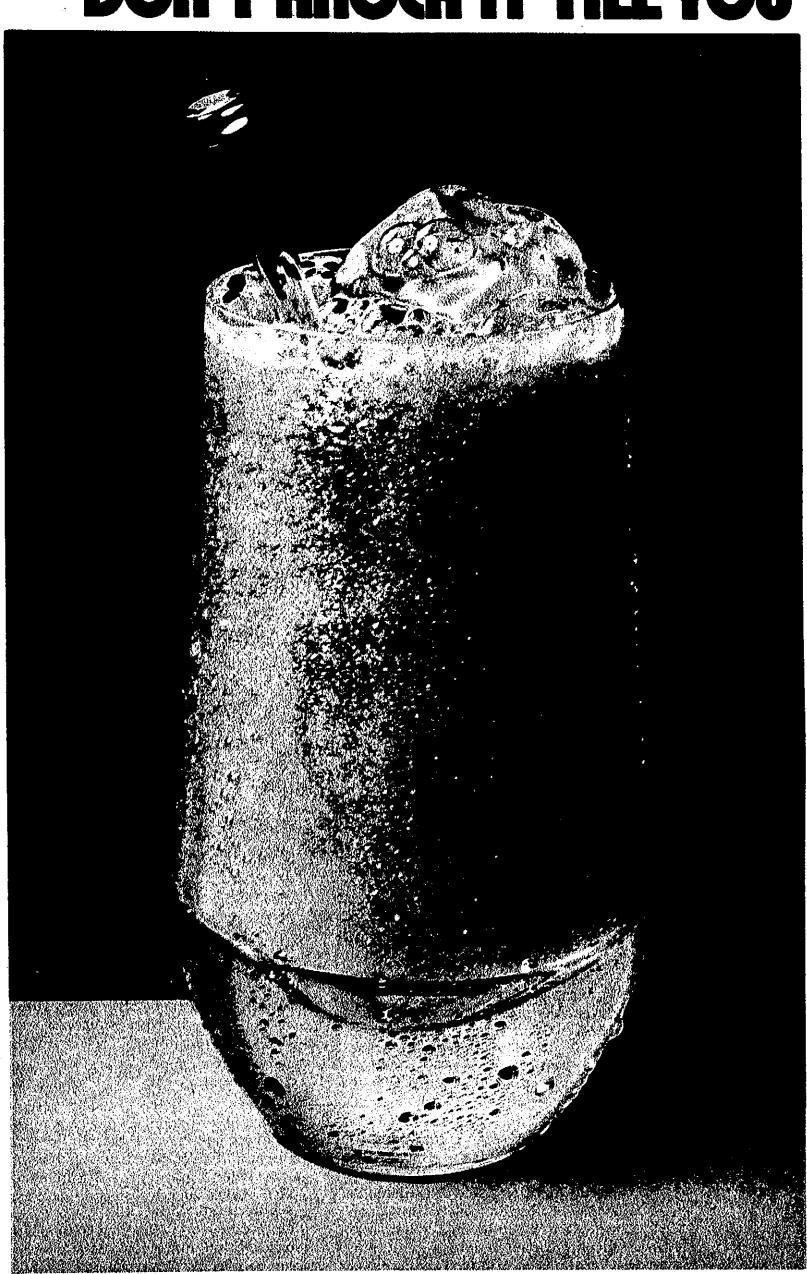
of horsemen came from the government horse ranch, the riders executing a somewhat precise manuever on the field, turning like a huge fan till they faced the long tent, then slowly coming up as their leader reared his horse to greet the crowd.

Only Ali's mother was dressed in white, but then,

her family. Ali and his brother somehow remained behind, and were raised by their uncle. Several years ago the Israeli government allowed her to come back under the family reunification program, and Ali and his brother went to receive her at the border check point.

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can you hate the Arabs? The only irony is that the people who sent them to fight, who taught them to hate and kill, never came to the front lines. They just made speeches in Amaan and Cairo, while the peasants

died in the desert.

I grew up with the Arabs in Israel. I still don't trust many of them — a friend of mine was just arrested several weeks ago, when it was discovered that he was spying for Egypt - but I like them. I guess it would have been easier to fight if I felt about the Arabs the way I did about the Germans, but I didn't. I couldn't hate the Arabs, and as we stood by the long tent with the horses and colorful dresses and the robes and the young men speaking fluent Hebrew to me, the very idea seemed so absurd that it dissipated into the hot air.

It was close to the noon hour, and the smells of fresh coffee drifted

water, and the cycle is repeated end-

The food arrived from the small tent around noon. A long row of dishes was laid on the ground before the guests, and huge bowls of rice. meat, yogurt and cooked vegetables placed among them. As fast as the food disappeared, more came, till everybody leaned back on the mattress and refused to touch another grain. Then large glasses of cold water, and finally small cups of delicious. bitter coffee that burned its way down, almost magically quenching the summer thirst. The women ate in the small tent to the side, giggling and laughing. On Arab weddings it would have been the time for music and dancing, but this was only a compromise, so we passed the hot hours lazily under the tent, telling stories, joking, dozing off. Once in a while one would get up, lead his horse to the



down from under one of the trees where it was being made. Bedouin coffee is somewhat like Turkish coffee, only it is stronger, and is served in tiny cups without sugar. A good coffee, says the proverb, must be black as the night, hot as hell, bitter as death, and strong as love. Obviously, you cannot brew it in a percolator.

It takes at least three pots to make good Arab coffee, and several good hours. First, one must boil coffee grounds with fresh water, to make coffee-water. While the water is boiling, coffee beans are darkly roasted over a low fire, then ground in a wooden mortar. The coffee-water is then transferred to another pot, and the freshly-ground coffee added to it, with two or three seeds of cardamom. The new coffee is brewed slowly on hot coals without boiling. When it is ready, it is poured into a third pot, the grounds are boiled with fresh

The transfer of the Albanda March 1993 Annia and a company of the

water, then look for a shady place to

Only when the air cooled somewhat, did action resume. Abu-Ali, a wild Bedouin from the tribe of the Hujeiraat, jumped on one of the horses and started racing around the tent, waving his whip and shouting loudly, challenging everybody to a race. It was somewhat strange, since it wasn't even his horse.

Within a few minutes he was joined by others who started racing all over the field, but any resemblance to an organized race was purely accidental. For an Arab, his horse is his honor, and sportsmanship takes a low second position to winning a race. Consequently, starting is very seldom even. More likely, one rider would come charging behind another, giving him a few seconds warning to start his horse, which he would

(213)



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BEDOUIN FEAST

then pass. Even when horses are lined up for an even start, some of the riders are bound to be halfway down the runway before the signal is given.

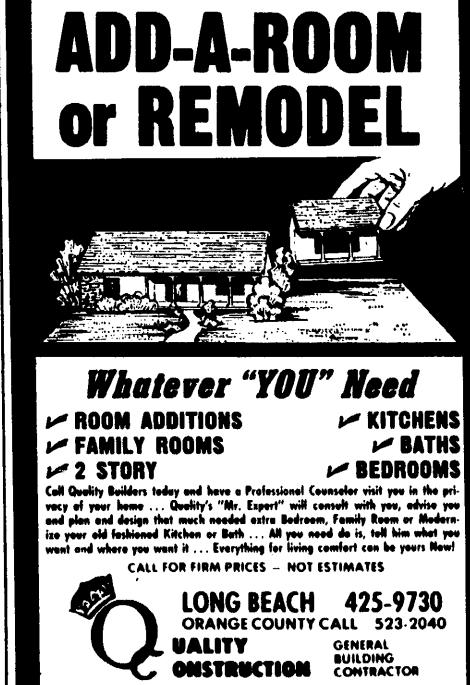
They like to race, their long, white. head dresses flying in the wind, whips waving, shouts ringing. They would try to block each other, push their opponents off the field, or guide them against a big rock. Only a few years ago, rivals would still sneak to their opponents' horses on the night before the race, and cut the tendons above the animals' hooves, or feed them barley mixed with soap, to make sure they couldn't run the next day. I often had to race against them with the reins in my left hand, and the whip in my right - not for the horse, but for anyone who may try to crowd me or cut in front.

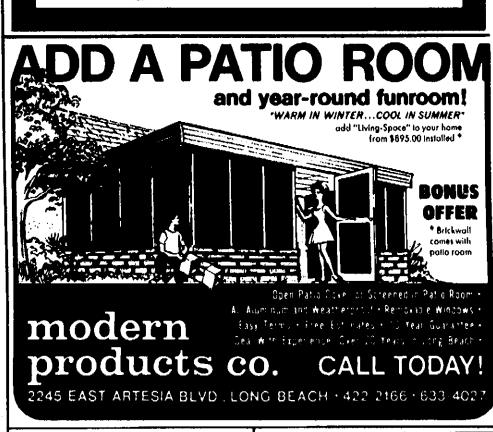
If Bedouin races don't result in fights, murders and feuds, it is mostly because they very seldom lose a race. You see, if one is passed by another in a race, he either stops his horse, denying he was even racing, or he may change direction abruptly, dash to the side of the field, then claim he lost control of the horse, and therefore the race didn't count. Late in the afternoon, after the noise and the mad scramble on the field died down, a friend from the city who was waiting patiently with his camera all that time, came to me. He wanted to know when the races were going to start, so he could shoot some pic-

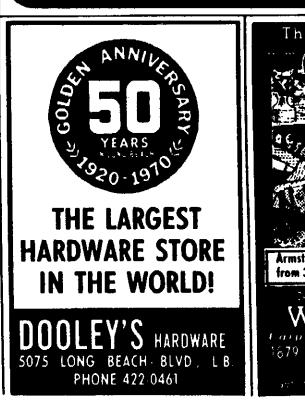
It was a lively, warm celebration, but for the Bedouins, the real treat took place the next evening. I had spent half the night following the feast developing color films, so when a few Arabs came over the next evening to say good-bye, I projected the slides for them. Within a few hours the news was all over the hills, and till the small hours of the night I kept showing them again and again as new groups kept arriving at our house, to see themselves in color, larger then life, reliving the celebration on a large, white wall.

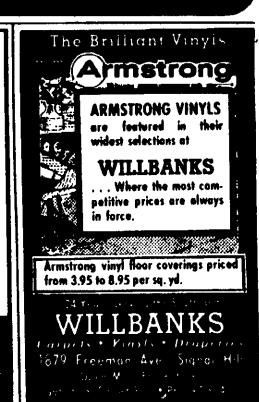
A few days later I was showing the slides to a group of Israeli friends, in a small New York apartment. It was cold and rainy outside, a grey misery of a city, but inside the skies were blue and the hillsides green on the wall, and the Bedouins from the mountains were racing and laughing above the modest furniture. I was already homesick.

I suspect the story is not yet over. This summer I plan to go home again, and a few weeks ago I received my first hint of events to come. The Arabs, my father wrote me, were asking when I was finally going to get married.









THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD OF PAT WALKEI A maverick, completely ness, the quality which one group to herald her arrival. to franchise," she continues, latest scientific develop- pervicacity once more ing it like it is.' When a quick a response as Pat color samples for the new



Precious moments spent with Sean and Bridget the Walker children, are shared with old canine family friend, Timmy.

Miss Pat Walker is visiting in her Lakewood, Torrance and Wilshire Salons all this week, after returning from the opening of her newest salon in Houston, Tex-

PAT WALKER FIGURE PERFECTION SALONS ARE LOCATED IN LAKEWOOD at 4940 Graywood, telephone 634-0672; TOR-RANCE, Del Amo Shopping Center, 21440 Hawthorne Boulevard, 542-1643; LOS ANGELES, 6401 Wilshire Boulevard, 653-3421; ORANGE, Town & Country Shopping Center, 777 S. Main St., 547-8362. Pat Walker Figure Perfection Salons are conveniently located in major U.S. cities. Also in Hono-Iulu, Kailua, Hawaii and Sydney, Australia.

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exotic places as Suva, in the tive method of reducing. Fiii Islands as she is in "beautiful downtown Bur-

and points east? The story is symbol, synonymous with is a Pat Walker! one of perseverance, dedica- reducing. Today, with salons tion, ingenuity and ... suc- in the continental United cess. But getting the 'Pat States, Kailua and Honolulu, Walker Story' from this Hawaii; Sydney, Australia, whirlwind is like embarking this symbol has become in- because she developed the every step of the way at the on your own private Odys- ternational. sey! Whether she is person- A recent addition in od and has persisted in her of raw materials to final ally selecting appointments Houston, Texas and several determination to personally testing of completed units. for a new salon, reviewing new locations on the board newspaper advertisements, keep this dynamic lass Pat Walker operation, every trolled unit programs each conferring on new leases, building bridges of goodwill step of the way. I asked her patron's figure correction. visiting one of her Southern wherever she goes. Typical why she doesn't franchise California operatons; keep- of the fascination Pat Waker her business and lessen the years of research and a 1/2 problems of individual pa- evidenced by her recent trip demanding schedule. She cost, the patented Pat Waktrons through salon manag- to Hawaii. When she disem- remarked, "For nearly tweners in all parts of the world barked from the plane, a ty years we have been able - all these activities are group of her patrons wel- to assure the quality of our day in the life of this lady Hawaiian leis. At still anoth- ations only by providing the executive. For that she is, er overseas location, some kind of service and results without a doubt. But with of her friends and former which being in complete

Begins With One Salon

Pat Walker visits with patrons in all of her salons as often as she can. Here she

poses with Mrs. Doris Carpenter, of Orange, who weighed 178 pounds when she

began her Pat Walker Program. In the photo with Miss Walker, Miss Carpenter is

proud of her new figure, having lost 34 pounds and 54-1/2 inches.

Develops Exclusive Method

She is considered a

'maverick' in the industry, only original reducing meth- factory, from the ordering control every facet of the Our electronically coning in touch with the figure has for millions of women is strain of an increasingly million dollar development part and parcel of the hectic comed here with traditional method and our salon oper- excess of 900 pounds. all this proficiency in busi- patrons gathered a musical control affords. If we were

feminine, at home in the finds most predominant is In the United States, when "we would no longer be able ments. Photometric accur- prevailed. She gave unstint- woman comes into our sal- Walker replied: "The oldest divergent worlds of industry the truly warm and sincere she is present at the open- to guarantee our patrons the ately measures and records ingly of her time, money on, we give her a personal- woman we have ever reand beauty, Pat Walker is character, dedicated to ing of a new salon or makes same excellence of performdedicated, colorful . . . providing her patrons with one of her well known ance from the moment they many-faceted. She has be- the finest in comfortable, weekly appearances at a par- enter a Pat Walker Salon, come an international fig- luxurious salons, and most ticular salon, many of her until they have completed ure, as well known in such important, the most effec- patrons make it a point to their figure correction. visit and she delights in Again," she states, "you meeting and chatting with must remember the emphanew clients. Men and wom- sis we place on careful super-The wide, wide world of en alike have seen her in vision of every phase of How did it all happen? Pat Walker began with a photos in hundreds of ads, our business, beginning with How did this tiny dynamic single salon in Southern some of them taken with the manufacturing of all our Irish lass bring reducing to California nearly twenty patrons; yet the inevitable units." (This always comes the natives of Kailua in the years ago and the conviction element of wonder is there. as a surprise - people are Pacific and to the sophisti- that the Pat Walker Salons The big surprise always not aware of the manufaccated matrons of California would become a nationwide seems to be that there really turing plant she owns and operates in Los Angeles). "The design, engineering

and manufacturing of each and every Pat Walker unit is under our control directly

"Developed after seven er unit is more expensive to manufacture than most automobiles. Each unit weighs in

"Another first, and again, original, exclusive development is our Photometric Process. Researching for a completely accurate method ing inch loss, utilizing the dren and the Pat Walker patrons appreciate our 'tell-

inch loss!" As she speaks, the charm

> markable woman prevails, whether she is reviewing the development of a new salon location, or planning some new charity event. But there is more than just business spinning around in her pretty head. Confined with rheumatic fever at eighteen - given six months to live, she resolved to conquer her illness and with the same courage and fortitude she applies to every problem, made a complete and total recovery. The early years are passed over quickly in conversatin with Pat Walker, for she is a woman on the move who has no time for dwelling on the past.

Charities Benefit

Little is known of her mographic factors. Women volving children. Her com- regardless of their ethnic, vileged' children led to a Walker's, we don't make monumental effort to beg, ridiculous claims in our borrow and/or coerce every advertising and when we individual with whom she talk to our patrons, we don't came in contact in business insult their intelligence by for recording body measure- to donate to a charity event telling a patron that she is ment, we developed this which she held in her home, going from a size 16 to a unique process for measur- Proceeds went to the chil- size 10 in two visits. Our

the slightest change in a and effort and expected ized figure analysis, without duced was a 91-year-old Los woman's figure . . . you can everyone else to do the obligation, and tell her ex- Angeles lady, and one of actually see the weight and same. Businessmen and actly where she needs to the youngest was a sevenmanded, wheedled or gram will cost — and we after trying various diets life. Whenever she can, she and excitement of this re-

sonal Pat Walker event. With Pat Walker, every day is an adventure. Accusments." tomed to success in everything she undertakes, I quizzed her on the secret of her success in business and she answered, "I've never really taken the time to think about it, but I suppose if I had to point to a single dominating factor, I would cite the high standards of quality and perfection which have earned us he confidence of more than 5 million women. The surprising thing is," she continued, "that reducing problems are Underprivileged Children the same regardless of de-

many charities, mostly in- want to look their very best, and which area of the body. Australia; send me the proc- Zievers is a freelance writer

All these factors contrib- many, many years." ute to the ever growing list of more than 5 million satisthe Pat Waker program to personality, the assemblage an ever-increasing number of women internationally.

Reducing Statistics

Compiled Several questions came to my mind as I wondered about the oldest person est; the greatest amount of secretary: "Remember to

women were alternately lose, how long it will take year-old girl whose mother er, is still another story and badgered, charmed, com- and what her reducing pro- brought her into our salon coaxed into supporting the guarantee results. Our pa- and other methods. You moves appointments and effort. A party is held in her trons discuss their problems might be interested in the cancels engagements to make. home for them at Christmas in private with us - their greatest amount of weight time and is an annual, per- treatments are given in we have reduced from one ing in their lives — it may complete privacy, and they individual . . . that was a loss be a party in the classroom do not disrobe for treat- of 194 pounds from a wom- of four-year-old Sean, or an who had been obese for participating in one of twel-

As I tagged along after Miss Walker on the way to ified patrons, and are re- the airport trying to keep sponsible for the opening of up and to learn more about salons in new areas, bringing this fascinating, multifarious measuring the wide, wide resembled a mass movement, instead of one little 5foot, 3-inch, 101-pound dynamo. First came Miss Walker, with some fourteen pieces of luggage (she was an ever increasing number flying to Australia from of women in an ever grow-Houston) giving staccato- ing number of figure perfecever to reduce, the young- voiced instruction to her weight loss from a woman confirm my reservations to most often needs reducing. ess report on the units whose articles appear in napassion for a special group economic or social back- Firing my questions all at being built for the new sal- tional magazines and newspaof 'unwanted' and 'underprigrounds. And also, at Pat once brought nearly as on; be sure to send me the pers.

-draperies," and so on. Then came the big, soft

smile — her eyes lit up and I knew the children were in sight. For Pat Walker, moththe most important of her tend some special happenve-year-old Bridget's many activities. Chic, confident, mature,

Pat Waker is definitely a woman on the move and world of Pat Walker in a single profile becomes mate. and more difficult, as she continues to expand that world to bring the Pat Waker Reducing method to tion salons.

. . . by Helen Ziever. Helen



Pat Walker examines progress records of new patrons with salon manager, Sallee Landry.



A day in Pat Walker's busy world often ends with a final review of the day's advertisements, examining daily reports, scheduling the next day's activities.

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Straightest Shooter in the U.S.A.

By Mark Clutter

"If you are going to play a game, go the whole route," said Ted Fasy, 5043 Brayton Ave., Long Beach.

Fasy's game is rifles. It costs him \$2,000 and 1,000 hours a year. His whole life is controlled by his guns. They tell him what he shall eat and what he shall drink. In moments of leisure he finds himself thinking about some problems of the art and science of ballistics.

And what does he get out of it?

Well, there is glory. He is at present the straightest shooter in the United States. Last year at the National Rifle Association's high power matches at Camp Perry he took the national championship, the Wright Memorial Trophy, with a score of 1,555 out of 1,600 points. He also won the Wimbledon Cup with a 100-point perfect score. His machine shop, filled with precision gunsmith tools, displays dozens of medals and trophies.

"But I suppose the real reward is self-control," Fasy said. "There is satisfaction in feeling you can master yourself."

Most fine riflemen "grew up with guns in their hands." Fathers or brothers taught little fellows how to shoot.

"I'm from New York City and guns aren't very popular there," Fasy said. "I didn't know anything about them until I joined the Navy in 1946. In 1963 I was on a mine disposal team. For a rest I was sent to the Point Fermin rifle range. I immediately took to the sport and in the first year I won in national competition. I've been shooting ever since. My mother, who is afraid of guns, is both proud and frightened. She keeps telling me to be careful."

Fasy retired from the Navy as a chief engineman in 1966. Now, at 41, he is district engineer for Forum Cafeterias Inc.

He did not retire from his enthusisam for rifles.

"I've worked at it very hard," Fasy said. "Almost every weekend I go to a range or a match if there is one. And almost every night I work in my shop.

"I shoot only rifles, but I like pistols and shotguns. I would like to become expert with them if I had time. I'm sure I could do it, but my rifles take up all my spare time. I have 14 rifles and several handguns and shotguns.

"I like to think of myself as a perfectionist in everything I undertake. That, of course, is impossible, but I try to be as skillful as possible in everything I do."

What does his wife think about his constant preoccupation with guns and his being away from home so much?

"Well, I suppose if she had an option, she'd —" he started.

"I think it's wonderful," she interrupted. "I think it's wonderful for a man to have something that keeps him so happy and healthy and interesting."

She does not shoot. "I tried it a few times, but it's not for me," she said. She sometimes goes with him on trips to matches, many of them in other states. He has a truck, a camper and a van for shooting expeditions.

Unlike many perfectionists, Fasy has the appearance of a strong, self-assured and happy man. He makes little jokes about his enthusiasm. "Watching a rifle match is about as exciting as watching grass grow," he smiled.

To improve his scores he SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1970

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wanted to shoot better. I did seem to improve my scores. But don't get me wrong," he laughed. "I'm not trying to tell anyone else how to live. I know men who smoke and drink and live on coffee and are among the best riflemen. You just can't make rules that apply to everyone.

quit smoking and gave up

"I used to enjoy those things, but I quit because I

alcohol and coffee.

'Ouitting was good for me. I am so much more calm and relaxed. With coffee I could go 18 hours a day at top speed without a break. That is something no one should do day after day. I do, however, drink tea.

"Good shooting is mostly personal psychology plain simple guts and a desire to win. I've known men who believe that a large glass of wine before a match steadies them. Others say beer. If it works for them, fine.

"I have better than 20-20 vision, but I wear glasses with one dark lens. It seems to improve my shooting eye. I also close one eye others shoot with both eyes open.

"Rifle-shooting is a scientific study of one's self.

"I shoot only for scores. I have never felt attracted to hunting. I do like to coach young people, and if I'm ever called back by the Navy, I hope I'm assigned to teaching. My favorite student is my son. He will be a national champion one of these days."

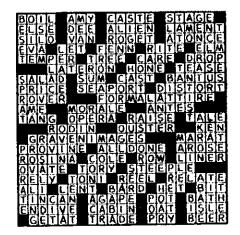
Allen, 18, is five times National Junior record holder and shoots in a master's class. The Long Beach City College freshman is as keen on shooting as his father. They go to matches together, practice as a team and work together in the home workshop.

The shooting Fasy does is

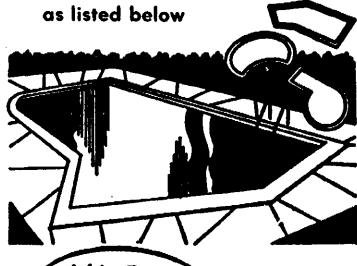
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(See Page 31)



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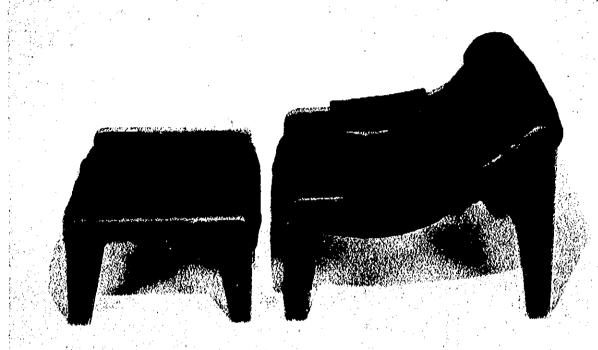
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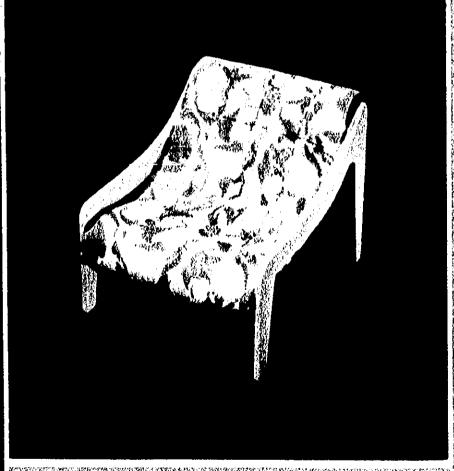
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Supple leather lounge chair and ottoman designed to hold and mold the human frame.

The dining game is bold, blonde and comfortable with John Caldwell's mobile sling chairs and bleached oak table.

One by two sling chairs forms a cozy grouping with table,

Tomorrow's chair will be a bold sling of color and comfort.

1



iohn Caldwell is young attractive innovative, living today but concentraton preserve but then so are his unique season.

The long list of California firms boasting the John Caldwell signature includes Brown-Jordan Brown-Saltman, Pacific Furniture, Cal-Asia and Thin Line if that isn't enough to keep the product and graphic designer in motion 24 hours each day in his Altadena studio, he manages to add lighting to his design portiolio via American Lantern and Roller Lamp Co.

To recognize John Caldwell furniture ou would need remember only the long, tufted-leather sofa in neo-Tuxedo style of some years ago, which has been

endlessly copied Caldwell unabashedly designs for the person of educated taste, the well-to-on redvices with knows what elegan CONTROCATY (Uniture means

(its avail of shorts convictions (its

Nestheucs in furniture design are a portion is a the poroblem. But function not be satisfied in a human element is one of the first considerations in the Caldwell collections. If my six feet, two inches are comfortable. I know most others will be, says the designer Also people are getting larger all the time which means we must design furniture to lity but on the other hand space is diminishing and this poses a problem that may be solved by building the functional furniture into the home

Architectural plans should include storage to eliminate the overscale, under-used pieces of furniture. If bedrooms consisted of behind-the-door areas for all storage, the well-dressed room could contain à bed and comfortable chair, leaving a generous space illusion. The elimination of extra furniture would allow the individual to purchase better quality equipment,

Périmeter built-in seating in a living room certainly would make it possible to buy excitement and quality in the re-

maining furniture

Although Caldwell utilizes all materials in furniture forms, he prefers to work with wood. He feels it is more of a challenge to make wood do what you want it to as opposed to molding or welding furniture

Today is here, it's tomorrow Caldwell considers and in the tomorrow of

home furnishings you may plan on the excitement of color, but frequently mixed with wood. Designs likely will combine woods of different values as well as finishes. Tabletops or cabinet tops will be lacquirered wood with legs of drawers in bright colors. Sometimes matte finish will share the same piece of furniture with a high gloss.

Part of the most recent collection is the sling chair and love seat that Caldwell admits "filled a desire for a big. sloppy and maximum comfort chair." Sculptured wood arms contain a slide of tufted fabric that gives the sheer bodyhugging pleasure a hammock does but also fulfills the formality demands of the living room. Attached, two chairs form a love seat.

Internationally respected, Caldwell received honors when his designs were accepted in the California Design X exhibit but he had his first furniture design

produced when he was 19

Piracy plagues the good designer but Caldwell isn't saddened by the copyist since he feels this is a student method or learning. While students emulate ac-cording to accepted methods or teach ing, a professional learns to create within the compatible elements of texture, line and color.

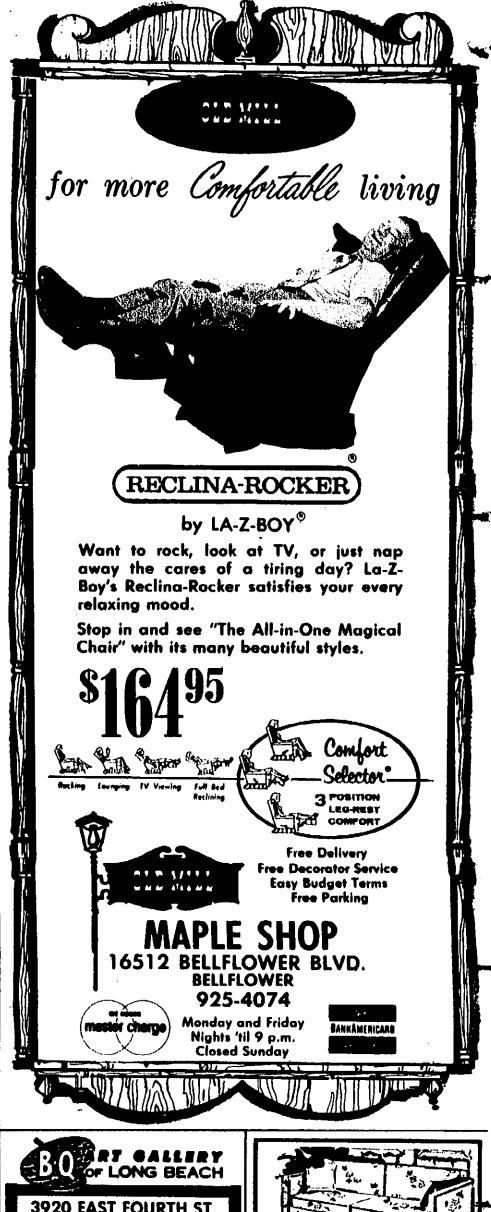
The future will be more visually explosive than anyone can imagine, according to the trends. The subtleties of the past will be replaced by high fashion instead of traditional refinement

The man with so many ideas and too little time is experimenting with children's living space. With a family to observe, Caldwell feels children's furniture shouldn't simply be smallerscale adult requipment it should be onstructive, functional and above all experimental

A child's room should be a "play and do" area where children can complete the tidying process as readily as they can build a block city.

Why shouldn't a child have furniture made to climb, or have a reachable space for hanging up clothing, or even furniture which functions as a toy if they just wish and move? A child's furniture should "do" something active besides decorate a room,

While the main concern of the furniture buyer is: "How will it look in my home?" John Caldwell wonders: "How will it feel?"

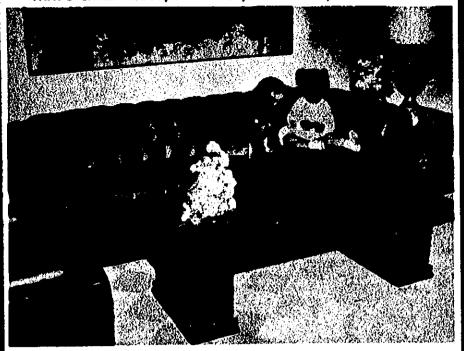






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By HY GARDNER

Two-gun Patton ... a one-gun fighter.



Joe Valachi . . . talker who still lives.



Iimmy Durante . . . still King of Noses.





Mickey Spillane . . . sexsational novelist.



Iacaneline Susann Spillane is her rival.



Lassie . . . survived pink snow.

that!

Q: How come in the movie "Patton" the General is shown carrying only one gun-not the two he was known for? And where are the guns now?—M. Harley, Madison, Wis.

A: Showman Patton was a two-pistol-packing General only on ceremonial occasions. In action he carried just one angry sidearm. His favorites: A single-action Colt .45 — which he got when he served with Pershing on the Mexican border in '16—and a Smith & Wesson .357 Magnum revolver, acquired in 1936. Two of his guns (his initials on one side of the handle, an American eagle on the other) are on permanent loan to West Point.

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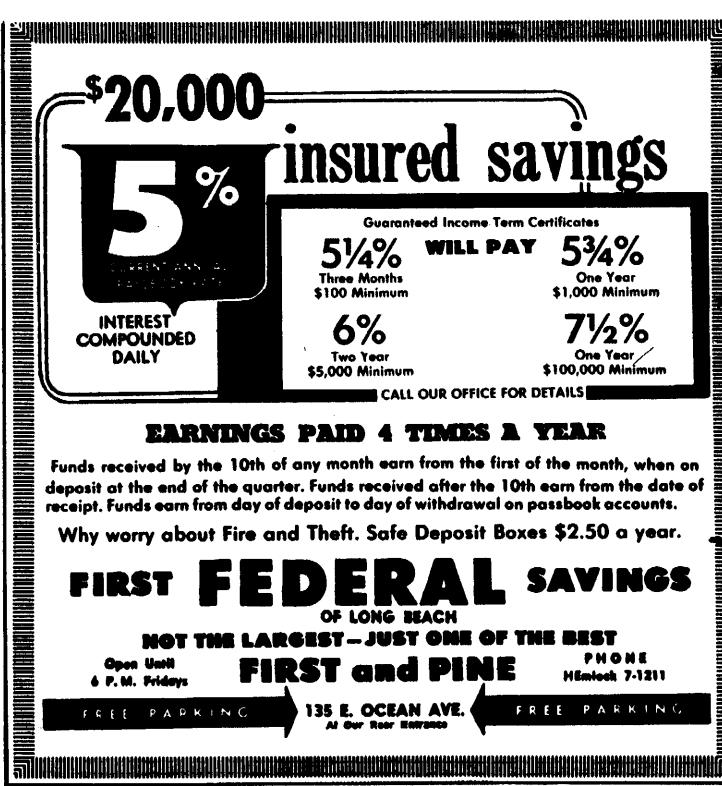
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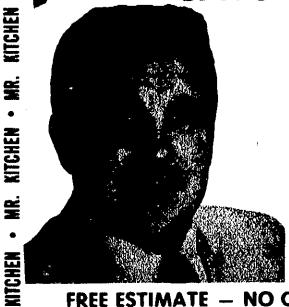
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Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this magazine, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. Mr. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



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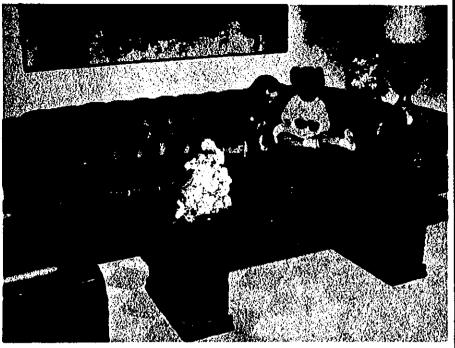
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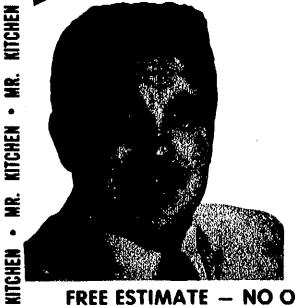
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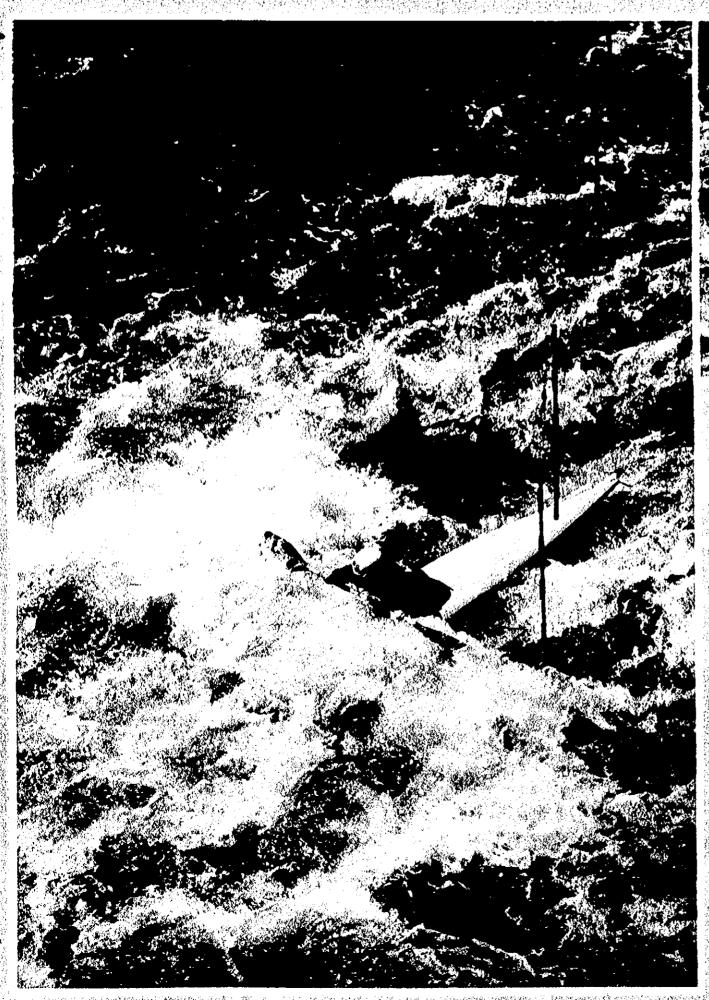
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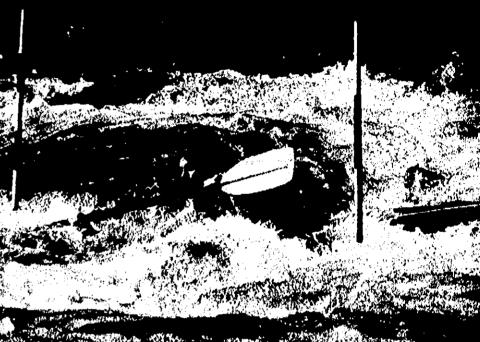
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TWENTY-THREE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Centuries old and still used by hunting Eskimos, the whalebone-framed and walrus-covered kayak is currently making something of a splash in the sports world. The basic design is the same, but fiberglass has replaced skins for modern-day enthusiasts. Twentieth Century paddlers of whitewater kayaks and canoes seek "wildwater" with a determination which baffles the uninitiated. The ancillary equipment of their sport tends to be minimal with boats carried simply atop utilitarian trucks and unglorified vans. Their prowess and daring in pitting themselves against the vagaries of river currents and the fury of whitewater rapids is dependent not upon gasoline powered motors but their own strength, coordination and perceptions. Although Southern California paddlers "keep up" with ocean surf kayaking, the Kern River above. Lake Isabella is the closest location offering





Winning performance in women's whitewater event at Kemville is shown by Nancy Lemmon of Sacramento. Negotiating slalom gates against rapid current requires both skill and strength. Craft and paddler often are totally submerged, as is about to happen here.

A more placid view of Kern River is afforded near start of downriver race. Winners finished in order shown here: Art Vitarelli, photography instructor at Costa Mesa High School, first; Mike Johnson, a helicopter pilot from Costa Mesa, second: Dick Sunderland, Berkeley accountant, third: Johnson won and Vitarelli placed third in the men's slalom event.

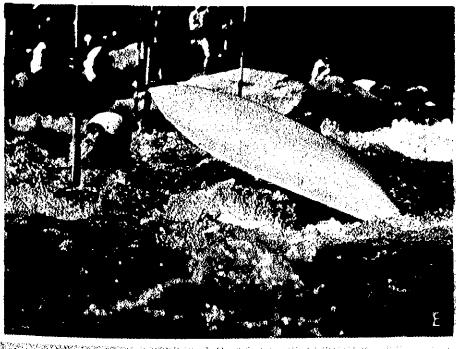
B/C Water-level view of kayaker's life in rapids shows Frank Goodman clearing gate. Pen-alties are scored if body, craft or paddle touch gates. Some gates must be entered going upstream against rapids as Goodman, an exchange professor from England, prepares to do in "C".

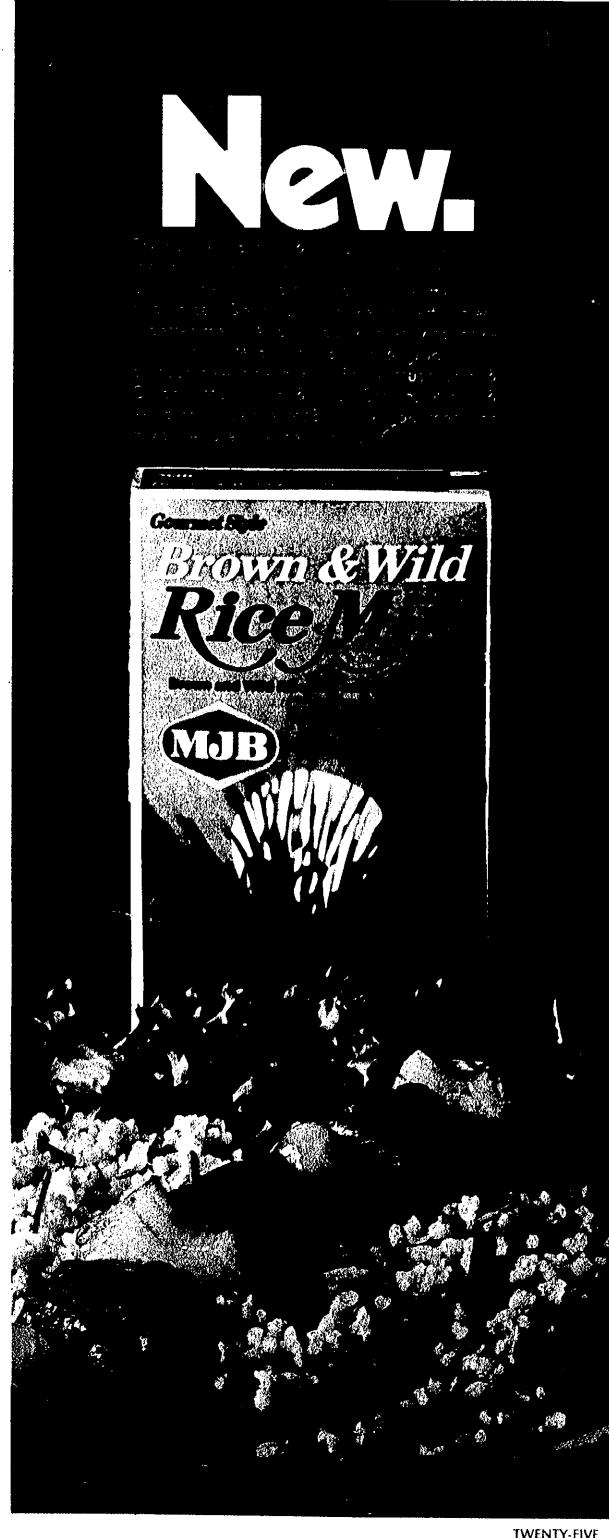
t Gene ice commits the ultimaté sin in kayaking. Such separation of body from craft brings total disqualification. More adept paddlers use the "Eskimo-roll" to recover from upsets. Helmets save heads from rocks and boulders; both above and below water.

suitable water. The American Canoe Association, which sanctions competitive events such as the annual Kernville Whitewater Races, stresses that no one without proper experience and instruction should attempt to challenge such swift or deceptive waters. Results can be lethal: the Kern has claimed more than 20 lives in recent years. Wildwater paddlers, by necessity, are lifejacketed, helmeted and must be proficient swimmers. The next warmup pointing to the world championships will be held June 19-21 at Salida, Colo., where the Arkansas River presents a 26-mile wildwater course. Travel-lers to northern California may view similar competition July 4-5 near Belden on the Feather River. A great number of paddlers will be working toward berths on the 1972 Olympic team. Wildwater kayak and canoe are, for the first time, scheduled to be gold medal events at the Munich games.









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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Opponents of nuclear power have grossly exaggerated the radiation risks from nuclear power plants, a scientist says.

Dr. Victor P. Bond, associate director of Brookhaven National Laboratory, has denounced certain "scare-laden" statements.

Dr. Bond was referring to statements which imply that current U.S. standards for radiation emissions from nuclear power plants could lead to thousands of additional cancer deaths.

The cancer death calculations are the work of two scientists at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore.

But Dr. Bond says the two nuclear critics have overestimated the risk and have "enormously exaggerated the dose an individual might receive by depicting a situation that is totally impossible within radiation guidelines."

Operation of nuclear plants, now and in the foreseeable future, would not contribute even one additional cancer fatality per year, Dr. Bond asserts.



Improved methods of selecting donor kidneys have boosted the survival of cadaver organs in transplant operations, researchers report.

An improved technique of typing the organ is helping to improve survival. Also contributing to survival is an organ preservation unit developed by Dr. Folkert O. Belzer, which can preserve a kidney for up to 50 hours while matching procedures are being performed.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.



A combination drug, containing a female hormone and a tranquilizer, can give marked relief to a high percentage of women with menopausal symptoms.

Dr. Harry S. Douglas of Washington, D.C., reports that the drug Milprem is especially beneficial in relieving anxiety in these patients.

Milprem contains estrogen, a female hormone, and meprobamate, a widely known tranquilizer.

In a trial in which 25 women took estrogen alone and 25 took Milprem, both groups improved, the doctor said. But those who took Milprem benefited more.

The report is in Medical Annals of the District of Columbia,



A fruit-flavored fluoride tablet shows promise in combating tooth decay, reports the National Institute of Dental Research. Tests with school children in the first three grades indicate that the daily chewing of a tablet over two years can reduce decay by 23 per cent.



A reliable, economical screening test for pregnancy can now be performed in the doctor's office.

Known as the "Twentisec" test, the procedure is based on a simple chemical color change in the patient's urine, according to an announcement from the manufacturer.



A device called the Apollo Shield, or Apollo Cover, is proving valuable in the treatment of severe burns.

The shield is a canopy — a curved sandwich, if you will — of two pieces of Plexiglas with a layer of vaporized metal between them. An electric current through the metal makes it radiate heat. The amount of heat is regulated by a thermometer on the patient. This thermometer sends signals to a small control unit.

Heat reduces water loss from the patient and also cuts down basal metabolism, to leave the patient stronger. And the patient is more comfortable.

The cover gets its name because it uses the same material found in the windshield of the Apollo spacecraft.



Latest report from the National Institutes of Health, the federal government's main agency for biomedical research:

A realistic appraisal of current research suggests that dental science may be able to achieve complete prevention of tooth decay within 10 years.

Research administrators also predict that during this decade all the old "normal" childhood diseases may disappear in America.



Your saddest memory?

Researchers, studying attitudes toward death among residents of a nursing home, also queried the inhabitants on the topic of sad memories.

The researchers say that "almost invariably, when asked for his saddest memory, each answered in terms of experience with death, such as loss of spouse or parent. Interestingly, parental death (almost always mother's) was the most frequent choice, often apparently outranking the loss of husband or wife."

The report is in the journal Geriatrics.

Straight est Shooter

(Continued From Page 19)

different in quality from that of an infantryman on the firing line or a hunter seeking his buck, competent as those men may be. At 600 yards he can put more holes in a bull's-eye the size of a dinner plate than any man in the country. At 1,000 yards - a distance the length of 10 football fields, or more than half mile - he can aim with pinpoint precision through driving winds and rain. He did just that to win the Wimbledon Cup.

Absolute perfection of equipment is the ideal. Ted figures his rifles should shoot perfect scores without his help. It is only when the man steps up to the firing line that error — human error — should appear.

"There is really not much left, except myself, to make the difference between a perfect score and one not so perfect," he said.

Fasy uses three Winchesters .308 for competition. There is his No. 1 rifle, his back-up rifle and a third, which may be in the shop. These are not the arms you might buy in a sporting goods store. Each has been rebuilt to his special needs before it appears on the range. They have extra-long, extra-heavy barrels and stocks carved to fit his cheek, shoulder and arms. Each rifle weighs 14 pounds.

The most important part of a firearm is the barrel. Absolute precision is Fasy's goal. Each barrel is bored and rifled, then test-fired on a special metal stand. Twenty shots should make a single hole in a target.

"I am one of three or four in the United States doing this," Fasy said.

Barrels are expendable. They have, for Fasy's purposes, a life of 1,500 rounds.

Two kinds of sights are generally used — the telescope and the aperture or iron sight. The telescope, usually a 12-power with cross-hairs, is used in competitions such as the Wimbledon Cup. In other competitions only iron sights with elevation and

windage adjustments are permitted.

Elevation is important because a bullet falls 36 feet on its way to a target 1,000 yards away. Wind may require corrections up to several yards. The correct adjustments are made in test rounds. Results are checked with a spotting scope.

"Long-range target shooting takes extreme concentration and body control," Fasy said. "One match provides as much exercise as 18 holes of golf, and the mental stress is equivalent to several chess games."

Fasy's workshop is "shipshape" in the highest naval traditions of cleanliness, neatness and efficiency. It contains a lathe, the testing stand and many kinds of specialized gunsmithing tools. Here he loads his cartridges. An electronic scale measures the powder to an accuracy of one-half of a tenth of a grain.

Fasy is a member of the National Rifle Association's Hard Holders Club. He shoots with the Santiago Rifle Club, Orange; the Camarillo Rifle Club and the Burbank Rifle Club.

The National Rifle Association has been criticized for its opposition to gun-control legislation. Member Fasy believes in moderate gun controls. Convicted felons and mental patients should not be permitted to own guns, he feels. Certain kinds of guns should not be available to the public. Authorities should know who is buying guns and for what purposes. But in these lawless times the right of law-abiding citizens to defend themselves and their families must be maintained.

But, above all, Ted Fasy believes in marksmanship as a sport which is good for people. He would like to see many more men and women on the firing ranges. Shooting requires skill, knowledge, self-control, concentration and the will to practice and practice. It is both a science and an art.

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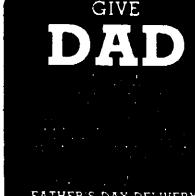
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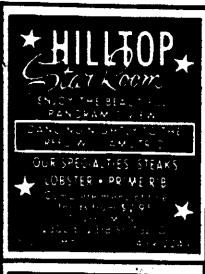


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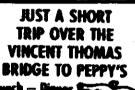
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TUSOR le Steak

GOURMET

Most of the restaurant dining rooms in Long Beach are sparkling clean. Once in a while, however, my wife and I will visit a busy place which doesn't pass our dust inspection.

The food may be great in such a restaurant. But, nevertheless, we aren't comfortable if we notice even the slightest layer of dust around the tops of the booths or on the lamps and ashtrays.

Because the Southland's environment is so dusty at this time of the year, some restaurant owners order their staffs to dust their dining rooms twice daily - once before luncheon and again before dinner.

While my wife and I were at The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave., recently, we were impressed once more with how immaculate it was. Our white linen tablecloth was spotless, the amber water glasses shone like topaz and the salt and pepper shakers had the gleam of silver and diamonds.

The surroundings — indicating pride and competence - contributed greatly to our enjoyment of the meal. Owner Arnold Vann is a man who cares. So do the members of His staff. As a result, The Tenderloin is so successful that each year it shows consistent gains in business volume.

The house speciality, which we usually order, is roast prime rib of beef au jus. The price, for such quality and delectability, is remarkable — merely \$2.25. Included are soup du jour or excellent salad, hot garlic toast served in a napkincovered silver tray; baked potato with sour cream, butter or cheese sauce; and tempting string beans.

The Tenderloin also features



ARNOLD VANN Luncheon Favorite

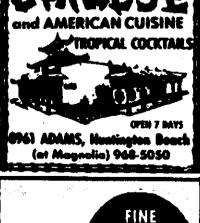
unusual mini-lobster tails, which some people call "dainties." These little beauties, imported from Hong Kong, weigh from 1 to 11/2 ounces each. The dinner, \$3.25, includes five, served in a novel manner atop their shells. Also featured are golden brown pan-fried chicken, \$1.95; tender filet of sole, \$2.25, and a handsome filet mignon, with button mushrooms, **\$4.95**.

Open every day, except Monday, the restaurant has a daily luncheon treat which is fabulously popular. It's a hot prime rib sandwich, 95 cents. Included are a generous slice of beef on an onion roll, French fries and colorful gar-

MY WIFE and I also look forward eagerly to our visits to the Captain's Inn, located in the heart of







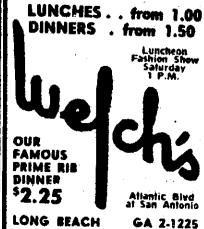














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GUIDE

the Long Beach yacht marina at 215 Marina Dr. This has long been one of the Southland's foremost establishments, thanks to its talented crew and imaginative skipper, George C. Heinrich.

It hardly seems necessary to mention that the inn - like a costly transoceanic yacht — is kept spic and span inside and out. Its sparkling windows, offering closeup views of boat and water activity, make the guests feel as if they too are aboard a luxurious vacht.

The inn's cuisine, however, is far superior to yacht fare. George is an accomplished and experienced chef who knows all the culinary arts and has trained his staff accordingly.

Furthermore, he believes more than ever in the philosophy that dinner in a fine restaurant should



GEORGE HEINRICH Like Dining on a Yacht Caricatures by Larry LaVoic

be a many-course affair, presenting a variety of taste sensations, each dish complementing the others. He also believes there shouldn't be extra charges for such courses. Consequently, the inn's dinners (from \$4.45 for unusual turkey tetrazzini or Mandarin chicken) are truly remarkable feasts.

Each begins with a relish tray. This is no ordinary offering confined to carrots and celery. The tray is a three-tiered silver affair, loaded with queen-sized stuffed olives, black olives, radishes, pickled tomatoes and other costly items mixed with chipped ice.

The soup is equally impressive. Two choices are available — a rich, fortified clam chowder with lots of clams or fresh French onion soup. The latter is enhanced with a squirt of brandy from the waitress who also tops it with parmesan cheese. The tossed salad, also included, is enhanced with croutons and a superlative dressing. The entree is accompanied by potato. spaghetti or vegetable du jour, spiced apple ring and warm bread. The finishing touches are beverage and afterdinner mints.

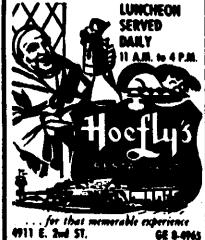
Among the epicurean selections are rack of spring lamb, chateaubriand bouquetiere, thick luscious steaks, lobster and steak combination, trout stuffed with crab and shrimp, the mariner's sea food platter and Javanese rijstafel (rice table) with crab, shrimp and chutney.

George also owns Charles Bistro, 2325 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar, an elegant, traditional French restaurant which emphasizes lamb delicacies, delmonico steak, tournedoes and giant Spanish prawns.



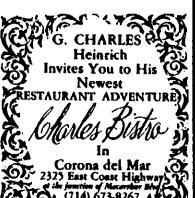
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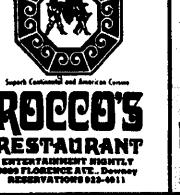
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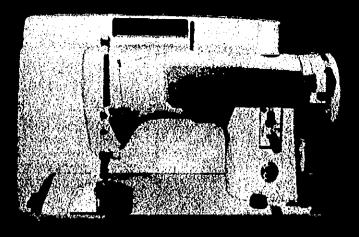
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Theory and practice of student power find a straightforward relationship in Eric Peterson.

The 18-year-old Millikan High School senior has for the past academic year held a voting position on the school's curriculum committee along with five other students and 18 facultyadministration members. Eric, who will attend the University of California at Santa Barbara in the fall, weaves threads of frustration and accomplishment into his talk about the committee and student power.

His views:

-This was the second year students were allowed representatives on the curriculum committee, but only the first year in which the structure of the group

allowed effective student participation. Even this year's structure may be changed next year, although I think the student voice is now firmly established. Often the vote would be 18 to 6 - strictly partisan and proving that students and faculty don't always see eye-toeye on curriculum matters even if they do in matters relating school administration.

-The student representatives are appointive. Perhaps they

should be elected by the students at large in order to give a feeling of closeness between the students and their representatives. A lot of students simply don't know who we are, although we try to keep them up on committee matters. The school should do more to publicize the meetings and their results, if any.

I guess like most people who turn to public or political action of some sort. I felt that my time had come to do something to improve the obvious flaws in our education. That's why I decided to try for a committee seat.

Some faculty members I've dealt with have that rare ability to overcome the barriers of age and "status" and deal with students as humans, or even as col-

leagues. But there is a conservative bloc too - notably physical education teachers - who seem reluctant to even give students credit for maturity.

This conservative attitude is reflected statewide by a drastic and crude slashing of education money. I've seen first-hand the results: good new classes wasting away because there is no money to buy books; the best teachers leaving the district; the best students more relieved than educated upon graduation; crowded classrooms making education indistinguishable from disciplinary ac-tion. Money can't change attitudes. But without adequate funds, the stagnant high school scene won't even get a chance to reflect new attitudes in the surrounding community and nation. Students, I think, can do a lot to illuminate

this problem.

-For the first time, students in the last two or three years have become involved extensively in off-campus political and social action which makes on campus life seem stilted and out of touch. One problem plaguing student power is the transient nature of the student power advocate. That is, administrators try to put him off because they know he'll not be around for more than three years. But I think

this is shortsighted: old student power advocates do move on, but many more are coming up. In most cases, this is evidence of their increasing seriousness. and competence. I hope the schools will follow suit.

If they do not, the schools will soon be faced with being hopelessly out of touch with the people they are supposed to educate. In various and sometimes confused ways, students are saying they want education — not training. Too often high school is seen as a training ground for "good citizens" or a detention facility for street roamers. In a true educational system, neither would be the

By Steve Stowe

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Jack LaFauci **ACROSS**

Seethe. "Once In Love With

20 Newcomer to

our land.

24 Type of truck.

Poe's "The

Mystery Of

21 Jeremiad.

Marie

26 Instanter:

2 words.

heroine.

Jean

30 Ceremony.

32 Dutch ____

discase.

problem.

Type of cookie.

38 After a while:

42 Caesar is one

tribesmen.

2 words. 40 Whetetone.

41 Tantalize.

kind.

46 Hurl.

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47 African

45 The whole.

33 Hothend's

36 Solicitude.

35 Corner.

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28 Allow.

27 A Wagnerian

Мегло-воргано

pooch. 53 La-di-da affair 8 Social class requirement: in India.

13 Thespian's life. 2 words. 55 Soul: Fr. 18 Different. 56 Esprit de 19 Scottish river.

corps factor. 59 Amounts paid.

48 Arthur Miller's

"The ____"

49 Harbor.

51 Pervert.

52 Name for a

60 Pungent flavor. 62 Cantatrice's 23 Farm structure. field.

63 Elevate. 65 Falsehood. 69 "The Thinker"

sculptor. 71 Expulsion. 72 Purview.

73 False gods: 2 words. French

Revolutionary hero.

79 Actross Dorothy 80 Finished:

2 words. 83 Ascended. 84 "Barber Of

Seville' heroine.

85 Nursery rhyme king.

86 Quarrel. 87 A batted baseball.

88 Egg-chaped. 89 British

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Conservative. 90 Church tower's

summit, 92 Truet.

93 Antoinette to buddies. WhirL

95 Have meaningful social relationships.

99 Miss MacGraw. 100 Quadragesima.

101 Poet. 102 All _ agitated.

103 Fragment. 104 Destroyer:

Sl.: 2 words. 106 Wide open. 108 "Smokable"

in the news. 109 City in Maine. 110 Chicory.

111 Accomodatione "on board."

112 Cereal plant, 113 ___ of Wight. 114 Reach

effectively: 2 words. 115 Baseball club

deal. 116 Be a buttinsky. 117 Ingredient in

DOWN

some shampoos.

1 Assail. Shade of green. 3 Muslim's faith,

4 Lion: Lat. 5 Pay heed. 6 Flesh.

7 Longing. 8 Lurch.

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9 Unassisted.

10 Token. 64 Including 11 Pagoda ornament.

67 Hire. 12 Contest joiner. 13 List of candidates.

14 London's ___ Gallery. 15 I love: Lat.

74 "Die 16 Part of an auto's mechanism. heroine.

17 Something confining. Storm.

28 Head man. 77 Polo 29 Remotely: 2 words.

31 Wrath. 34 Location. 79 Assess 35 Unvarying.

36 ___ Brava. De region of 82 Lambkin's Spain. 37 Builder of

certain "bridges." 39 Written letter.

40 Injury. 41 Sapidity.

42 Youngster. 43 Redolence. 44 Inspirit.

46 Nucleus. 47 Galling. 50 Yugoslavian

port: It. ___ Macabre." 54 Cafe au

56 Italian city. 57 Think. 58 Italian painter.

61 Seriousness.

30 131

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81. 82

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68 Penetrate. 70 Shooplike. 71 Oeillade.

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Fledermaus" 75 New Zealand

tribceman. 76 Cobort.

implement. 78 Character in

"The Tempest." proportionately.

'Cantique

mater. 85 Get in touch

with. 89 Fashion. 90 Tranquil.

91 Eye-pleasing. 93 Principle. 94 With celerity.

96 Cast down. 97 Championship. 98 Heavens.

100 Volcanic spew.

108 Soft drink.

109 Part of an

101 ___ au rhum. 102 Frost. 105 Townsman. 107 Needlefish.

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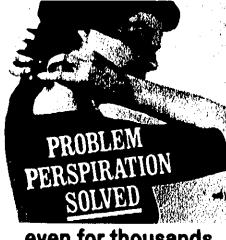
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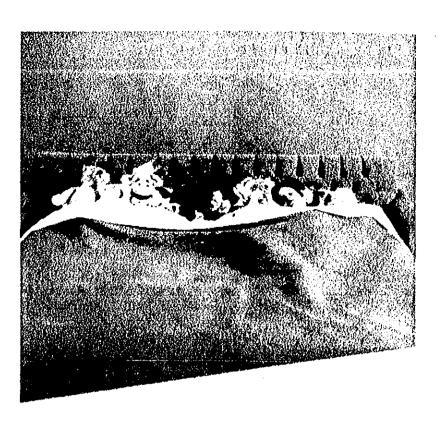
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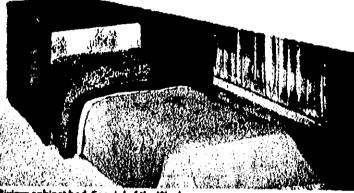


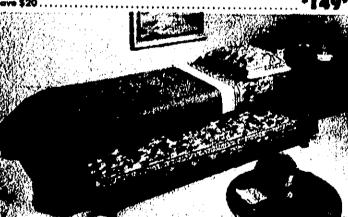


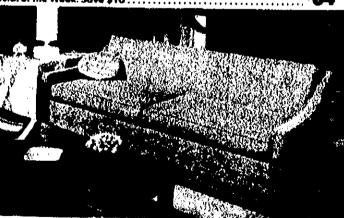


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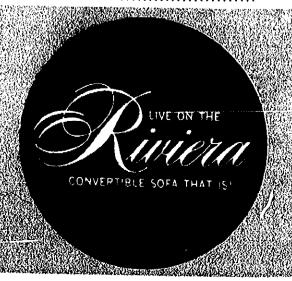
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Q. Richard Nixon campaigned for the Presidency on a promise to "bring us together." Has he abandoned that policy? In all my 71 years I have never known this nation in war or peace to be more divided.-Edmund Cates, Santa Barbara, Calif.

A. President Nixon and his chief adviser, Attorney General John Mitchell, have seemingly chosen to follow the policy of government by support of the white middle-class householders at this time. After more than one year in office, it is safe to say that both men have failed to unify the Republic. Neither, however, has abandoned the hope.



Q. Does Sen. Edward Kennedy have a weak character? His cheating episode at Harvard. His tragedy with Mary Jo Kopechne. What is his fatal flaw?— R.E.S., Cambridge. Mass.

A. The Senator's character is wanting in some re-

spects. But whose is not? He is much too young for any of his flaws to be fatal-yet.

Q. Was Queen Elizabeth of England ever in love with anyone before she married Prince Philip? Is it true that Philip suffers from the roving eye?—Albert Quincy, Miami, Fla.

A. Elizabeth met Philip when she was 13 and he was a young student at Dartmouth Naval College. She had never loved any other man except her father and the love she felt for him she transferred to Philip. In his time Philip has appreciated the delights of feminine companionship.



ELIZABETH AND PHILIP AFTER THEIR WEDDING IN 1947.



MICHELLE PHILLIPS AND DENNIS HOPPER IN A SCENE FROM "THE LAST MOVIE."

Q. What's happened to Michelle Phillips, formerly with The Mamas and the Papas?—Heidi Hindusmith, Chicago, III.

A. She has become the girlfriend of film-maker Dennis Hopper of Easy Rider fame. Hopper recently cast her in another of his films, The Last Movie.

Q. How much older than his wife is Aristotle Onassis? Isn't he twice the age of Jackie Kennedy?—Penelope Ward, Wilmington, N.C.

A. Onassis gave his age as 40 in 1946 when he married 17-year-old Tina Livanos. Jackie is 40.

Q. Inger Stevens, my favorite actress, recently took her life. Does anyone know why? Was she ever the lover of Bing Crosby and Anthony Quinn? Why did she take her life?-A. T. Anderson, Mason City, Iowa.



A. At various times actress Stevens expected that first Bing Crosby and then Anthony Quinn would marry her. Neither did. She thereupon took up with other men who declined to marry her. No doubt a contributory cause to her suicide. Ike Jones, a 40-year-old Negro, claims he was secretly married to Miss Stevens in Tijuana in 1961. Jones, former football star at UCLA, wants to administer her \$162,000 estate.

Q. I note that Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the heart transplant man, is against legalized abortion unless the mother's life is endangered or the baby might be seriously malformed. Is Barnard a Roman Catholic? —Mrs. Evelyn Richmond, Fort Smith, Ark.

A. No, he is the son of a Protestant South African minister, but his present wife is a Roman Catholic.

Q. When Stavros Niarchos, the Greek shipping magnate, married Charlotte Ford of the automobile family in 1965, was that marriage recognized by the Greek Orthodox Church?—Raines Halliday, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. No, it was not. The Greek Orthodox Church generally allows a man only three marriages. Niarchos' third wife was the late Eugenie Livanos, sister of Tina, ex-wife of Onassis, and the church continued to regard her as Niarchos' wife even after Niarchos had married Charlotte Ford, from whom he was divorced after the birth of a child, Elena.

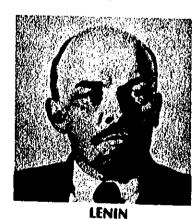
Q. Was John Maynard Keynes, the economist, a homosexual as well as a conscientious objector?— L.G., Princeton, N.J.

A. Keynes was a homosexual and a conscientious objector against conscription in World War 1. But he was also a very great economist, one of Britain's finest.

Q. Is it true that because of student objections Dow Chemical Company has given up its napalm contract with the Government?-U. Titterton, Detroit, Mich.

A. Dow stopped manufacturing napalm in May, 1969, when its contract with the Defense Department ran out, bid on a new contract, which was awarded to another company.

Q. Can you tell me if Lenin and Kerensky, the Russian revolutionaries, were both born on April 22 in the same Russian city?—Peter Young, Durham, N.C. A. Yes. Lenin was born on April 22, 1870. Kerensky was born on April 22, 1881, both in the same Russian village, Simbersk, now known as Ulyanovsk, after Lenin's family name. Kerensky is alive and living in New York City.





THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 7, 1970

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20–25	□ Brunette	☐ Medium	☐ Oily
26-39	Redhead	Deep (dark)	Normal
U 40 or Over	☐ Silver		Combination 3608
☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss			
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In 1966, Hickel ran for Governor and won a narrow victory despite a preponderance of Democratic voters.

In private, Hickel tends to express himself in the earthy terms of a Westerner and an outdoorsman. After he announced the expanded tourist hours at the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, he got an irate, three-page letter from a Senator who felt he had been left out of the decision. Hickel's aides recall that he read the unusually harsh letter without pausing, then glanced up and said, with a straight face, "Send him a telegram saying, 'Shove it, strong letter follows.'"

In philosophical mood

Hickel can be quite philosophical at times. In one recent speech, he made it clear that his concern for the environment is not a new-found cause, "Perhaps because of my Alaskan heritage," he said, "I think a great deal about the need for a personal kind of ecology call it the ecology of the mind and spirit of man. Most of us are aware of what a walk in the hills does for us. There is a mystery attached to the variety and perfection of nature—a mystery which stirs the wonder in a child and gives a grown man perspective. We are learning about ecology as the balance in nature which keeps the body of a man or an animal healthy. There is also a balance that has to do with the mind and the soul . . . If we helped refresh the inner man we could begin to answer such real problems as those of the inner city. Yes, at stake is man's very habitat. And also man's mind and soul."



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Although in debt, Wally Hickel announced to his pregnant wife in 1947

that he was going into the construction business, and he soon had a major construction company. In 1952, he built the \$500,000 Travelers Inn in downtown Anchorage. Twelve years later, he built another hotel under circumstances that earned him Alaska's gratitude. On Good Friday, a major earthquake struck, leaving downtown Anchorage in ruins. Hickel immediately announced plans to build a \$4 million hotel—The Captain Cook—in a severely damaged area. It was a clear example of one of his most enduring qualities—optimism.

In 1966, Hickel ran for Governor and won a narrow victory despite a preponderance of Democratic voters.

In private, Hickel tends to express himself in the earthy terms of a Westerner and an outdoorsman. After he announced the expanded tourist hours at the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, he got an irate, three-page letter from a Senator who felt he had been left out of the decision. Hickel's aides recall that he read the unusually harsh letter without pausing, then glanced up and said, with a straight face, "Send him a telegram saying, 'Shove it, strong letter follows.'"

In philosophical mood

Hickel can be quite philosophical at times. In one recent speech, he made it clear that his concern for the environment is not a new-found cause. "Perhaps because of my Alaskan heritage," he said, "I think a great deal about the need for a personal kind of ecologycall it the ecology of the mind and spirit of man. Most of us are aware of what a walk in the hills does for us. There is a mystery attached to the variety and perfection of nature—a mystery which stirs the wonder in a child and gives a grown man perspective. We are learning about ecology as the balance in nature which keeps the body of a man or an animal healthy. There is also a balance that has to do with the mind and the soul . . . If we helped refresh the inner man we could begin to answer such real problems as those of the inner city. Yes, at stake is man's very habitat. And also man's mind and soul."



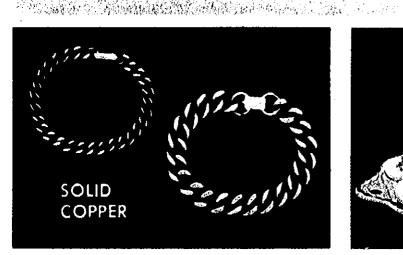
SPECIAL OFFER TO— SDENCER & CUSTOMERS You'll be proud to own It ... or give It! Keeps everything deliciously hot & appetizing ... classeroles, hors d'osuvres, cortes, Electric unit guaranteed



THIS ELEGANT ELECTRIC GOURMET HOT TRAY

WHEN YOU ORDER ANY OTHER

nly \$5



for a full year. Beautifully decorated steel tray with walnut-finish handles. Perfectly sized—25"x7"—holds 3 casseroles.

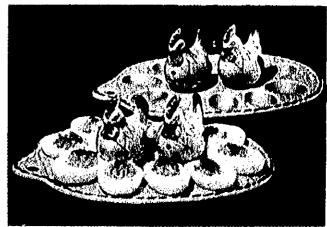
or a combination of similar-size dishes & coffee pot. Quality-made

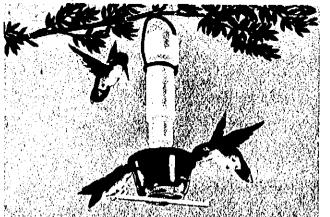
for years of service.

| | Electric Hot Tray
(S-17244) ... Only \$5.8

THE MYSTERIOUS COPPER CHAIN . . . so very much an "in" fashion . . . for both men & women! Forged in solid copper . . . the mysterious red metal prized in the earliest civilizations & fashioned into exciting jewelry by ancient craftsmen . . . these burnished chains are a fine-jewelry accessory you'll wear with pride! Ladies' Copper Chain (17772) \$2.98

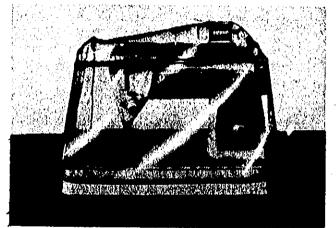
Men's Copper Chain (17780)\$3.98



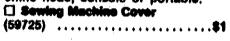


HUMMINGBIRD PARADISE FEEDS 4
BIRDS AT ONCE! Watch the tiny, brilliant hummers flock to your garden, lawn or porch! Delight in their radiant plumage, amazing ability to fly backwards & hover seemingly motionless in mid-air! Feeds 4 at once for weeks—with our special Nectar Mix or sugar water. Special design keeps out bees & larger birds, Sturdy rail for hummers to perch on. Weatherproof plastic; 10" high.

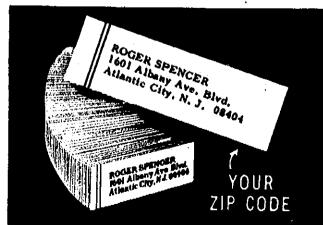
☐ Hummingbird Paradice (49155)\$1.96 ☐ 4 cz. Nector Mix (49247)60c



KEEP YOUR SEWING MACHINE DUST FREE without the bother of putting it away! When you're through for the day, simply slip this cover over your machine head. Keeps dust & dirt out of the delicate mechanism & off your work. Ready to sew again? Slip the cover off . . . your work is just as you left it, Plastic; fits any machine head, console or portable.



NEVER WRITE ANOTHER RETURN



ADDRESS! Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & full address. Just wet & stick. For all stationery, books, checks, records. White with sharp black print. Also available in stunning metallic gold with printing in black. Or choose Pressure Sensitive Labels. No moistening! White high-gloss Krome Kote paper. Specify name, address, zip code ... 3 lines. ... 1000 Labels (D-01388) ... \$1.00; 3 Sets ... \$2.79



NEW CEMENT SETS HARD AS ROCK IN 15 MINUTEST Expends on setting instead of shrinking like regular coment. Won't loceen, crack; recists tensions of over 9000 lbs. & weather extremes, ideal for basement, sidewalks, driveways; fence posts, clothes poles, railings, etc. 12 ozs.



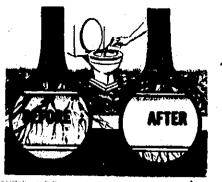
SCARF PROLDER IS A CIRCH to make those fashion-right scarves look especially soft & flattering! Gleaming 2" circle is a tempting twist of smooth & textured metal strands plated in 18K gold. Just allo scarf ends through circle's center ber, and errange your scarf in whatever way you please.

Bearf Clook (00118) ...\$1



🕜 Flore Gun

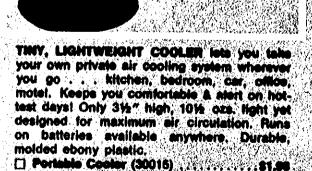
(D-46144) . . \$17.96



KILL SEWER LINE ROOTS
Don't let underground roots
clog cesspool, septic tank,
street sewer piping. Save digging & sewer cleaning bills.
Simply drop Root-Destroy
packet into toilet, flush. Goes
right to work when it reaches
roots. Harmless to trees,
shrubs, plumbing. Box of 8.

Rect-Destroy (14779) \$1.58



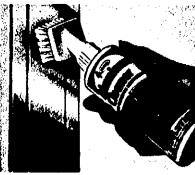


"COOL

S 1979 STRUCTS GIFTS, INC., ATTANTIC CITY, HA



MEPAIN TORM VINYI. THE EASY WAY! No repair bifle! Mend anything — convertible tope, car & boat seet covers, furniture, luggege, raincoats! Liquid Viny!-Mend quickly dries to strong, pliable material. Nothing to mix! For viny!, Naugahyde, canvas, leatherette, pliable plastic, 14 ozs.

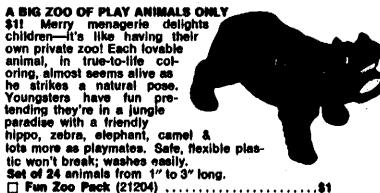


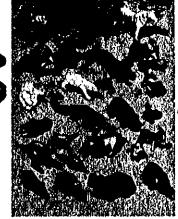
BRUSH ALUMINUM CLEAN
... No rubbing! Watch dirt,
rust, pitting disappear. Amazing cleaning formula restores
satin finish to screens, storm
windows & doors, cuitdoor furniture! Also for car bumpers,
book trim. Smooth on with
brush-top applicator & sponge

off! 1/2 pint.









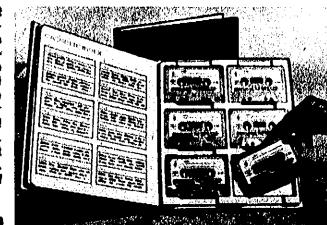
CATCH WORMS WITHOUT DIGGING ... ELECTRICALLY! What an ingenious time, work, and money saver for anglers! This amazing electric device mildly "shocks" worms, drawing them to the surface to give you a plentiful supply of bait in just minutes. Ends laborious digging, worm bedding, expensive bait purchases. A snap to use ... just plug in extension socket, set the two metal rods in the ground several feet apart, and watch it lure the worms to the surface like a mag-

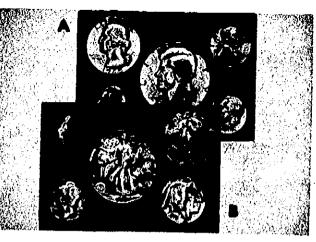
☐ Electric Worm Catcher (16436)\$2,98



CASSETTE ALBUM STORES 12 TAPES... Keep your cherished cassettes safe and organized with this impressive, compact, specially designed album. Inside, each cartridge nests securely in one of 12 individual plastic pockets; handy index page lets you reference entries by name or description. Quick, efficient, fun! Stores like a book—flat or upright. Rich wood-grain vinyl cover makes it attractive on desk, table, in bookcase. Get several to build a library of sound! 9¼″x9¾″.

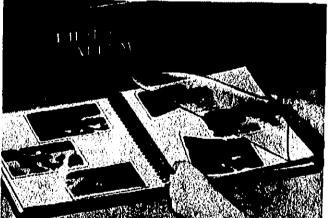
Caccotto Tape Album (15859)





PRIZED COIN SETS FOR COLLEC-TORS! 1964 Uncirculated Silver Set (Set A), contains the last coins minted before silver content was reduced. Includes uncirculated penny, nickel, dime & rare Kennedy half dollar. Obsolete Coin Set (Set B) contains Indian Head penny, Buffalo nickel, Mercury dime, Liberty quarter & half dollar... all in fine condition! Sets are mounted in clear, snap-lock lucite presentation cases that show both sides.

□ 1964 Silver Coin Set	
(8-05991)	24.6
☐ Obsolete U.S. Coin Set	
(8-10108)	. 25.90



PHOTOS MOUNT THEMSELVES IN THIS ALBUM . . . Instantly! No paste or tabs! Lift transparent film cover, place photo in, put cover back—that's all. It clings to mount & protect photos. Remove, rearrange them! Leather-like covers. Reg. Album: 16 pgs., 9½" x 5½"; Deluxe: 20 pgs., 11½" x 9½". For extra space, order 10 page Refill Pack,

☐ Mount-Heelf /	u	H								
Regular (20810)	٠.									. 21,60
Deluxe (34546)	٠.		٠	٠	٠	٠		 Ĭ	Ĭ	. 22.00
L.I Front Pack										
Regular (25114)	٠.									.\$1.00
Deluxe (25122)	٠.	٠	٠							. \$1.50

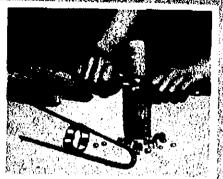


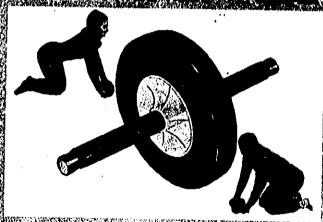
SEE ALL YOUR CREDIT CARDS AT ONCE... No more flipping, hunting, shuffling when you use this monogrammed leather case. Holds 20 credit cards in full view in overlapping, clear vinyl pockets! Put your finger on the one you need at a glance; then slip it out instantly! 6 additional pockets for cash, memos, photos, etc. Fully-lined slim design fits neatly into pocket or purse! Your monogram in 18K gold plated metal. State Initials.

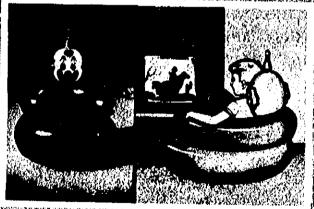
☐ Showcard Wallet	
(P-30486) Black	
// CAMACL SA	

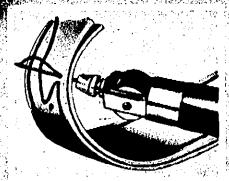




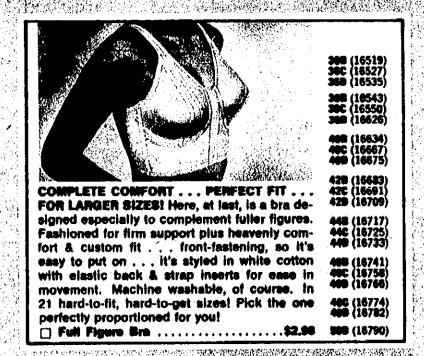






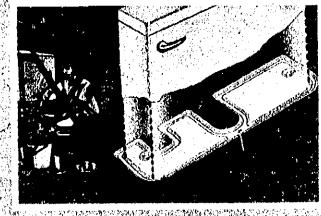


SEW LEATHER, CANVAS, ETC. EASY! FAST! Stitch-Aw! lets you sew an instant lock stitch like a machine. Piepair belle, luggage, bags, moccasine, baseball gloves, saddlee, tents, swnings. No pressure, no force necessary. Easy-grip handle. Incl. 2 needlee (1 straight, 1 curved), heavy duty thread.





Applications was a facility to the amplirom has own container Contry clients porter
rom has own container Contry clients porter
remove even sub-surface hair completely
lip dark shadow stubble Leaves skin son
shooth Koops you tree from unwanted hair
lov 15 weeks Applicators instructions incl



CATCHERS STOP TOLLET TANK Draments

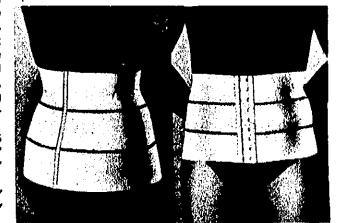
End wet, rust-stained floors and hendle sweating. Wall Tank unit for wall-hung flush boxes channels excess moisture into toller, thre vinyline tabing. Bowl Tank unit for flush boxes attaches to tollet bowl, catches moisture in 2 cups. White plastic

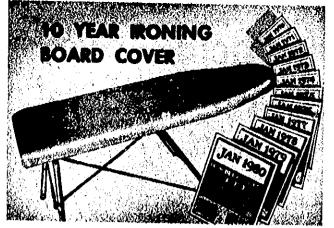
Wall Tank Drip-Catch (17905) \$2.79

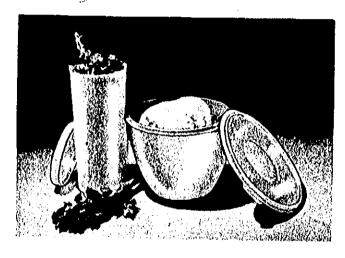


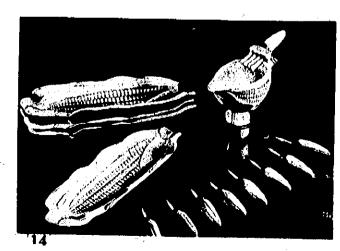
FEEL FITTER & LOOK TRIMMER with new elastic waist support for active men & women! Patented design trims inches off your waist contour as it helps relieve backache & muscle strains. Perfectly contoured to lend gentle but firm support to lower back, kidney & stomach area. No riding up, rolling or roping! Machine washable. Specify waist measurement.

Men's: 30"-32" (43166); 34"-36" (43174); 38"-40" (43182); 42"-44"









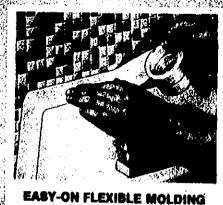
THE 10-YEAR IRONING BOARD COVER! Talk about tough! Laboratory tests prove this ironing cover lasts 25 times longer than any other! Saves many times the cost of replacing worn covers! Super-strength Wearon®—an amazing new material -is so rugged that hundreds of hours of constant exposure to a 500° iron couldn't phase it! (Even stainless steel coated fabrics cracked after only 6 hours!) Machine washable; fits standard ironing boards. "Orange sherbet" shade brightens laundry room. Set incl. thick 3-layer, staycool pad.

KEEP LETTUCE & CELERY CRISP TWICE AS LONG! Do you use only ½ of a lettuce because the rest turns brown . . . or ½ the bunch of celery because it goes limp? No more! Laboratory tests prove special Lettuce Crisper stores a large size lettuce days longer, its unique base suspends greens under airtight lid. Unbreakable plastic; 7½" diam. 5½" hi. Celery Crisper has seal-tight, snap-on lid to keep it crunchy & flavorful. (Great for carrots, green onions.) Frosty white poly. 8½" high.

☐ Lettuce Crisper (07930)96c ☐ Celery Crisper (11726)96c

SERVE GOLDEN CORN IN NEW ELE-GANCE! Sculptured ceramic serving group has corn motif to whet appetites! "Spear" a hot ear of corn with 3½" steel-tip spears (set of 8); set down on 9½" dish (set of 4); & brush on melted butter (set of warmer, candle, brush).

Butter Warmer Set (17947)	21.39
Corn Spear Set (17954)	. \$1.70
Com Dich Cat (17000)	



stops water damage between

sink & wall! Conceals ugly

gaps! White vinyl strip won't

discolor or crack! Pre-shaped,

self-adhering, just press on.

Ideal as trim between counter

& wall; molding for ceilings.

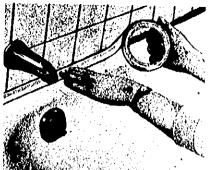
Can be painted, 6 ft. x 2" wd.

☐ Sink & Wall Molding



PUT YOUR REFRIGERATOR ON WHEELS . . . Stop pulling & struggling when you clean, paint behind refrigerator! Put it on wheels and roll it! 2 high-impact styrene frame dollies install in a jiffy. 32 non-marring styrene wheels roll to 1,000 lbs. Raise 1½". Adjusts,

☐ Appliance Dollies (02378) Set of 2 \$2,98



ible vinyl, Washable, 11' molding, cement, & applicator.

White Seal (62224) \$1

Pink Seal (63834) \$1

Blue Seal (63842) \$1

Vellow Seal (63859) \$1

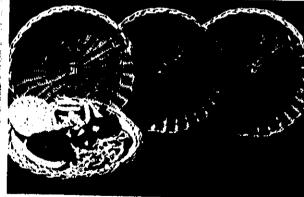
TUB/WALL CRACK SEALER

Make permanent water-proof

repairs on tubs, sinks, show-

ers. Stops hidden wood rotl

Not a grout or caulking, Flex-

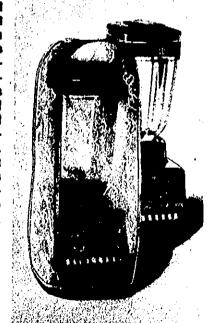


RATTAN TRAYS SUPPORT PAPER PLATES
... On knees, picnic tables, bridge & dinner tables! Provide a firm base to prevent soggy paper plates from buckling & spilling food on clothes. Serve guests without embarrassing mishaps. Handwoven. Set of 4, Holds 9" or 10" plates or our waxed paper liners.

☐ Natural Rattan Trays (12708)\$1.49 ☐ 80 Liners (21105)99c

LOVE YOUR BLENDER? COVER IT with our Custom Cover. Prevents scratches, dust accumulation between uses. Parts stay free of grime! Embossed vinyt won't hide blender's good looks. Wipes clean: won't crack or peel. Fits all standard blenders. Covers also aváilable for mixer. can opener and toaster.

© Guetom Covers: Blender (50187) \$1 Mixer (06769) ..\$1 Opener (06767) \$1 Toaster (67306) \$1

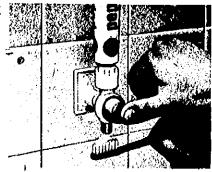




TRIM TOUGHEST NAILS WITH **EASE!** Super-strong scissors end struggling to cut thick or ingrown toenalls with delicate manicuring scissors, awkward clippers. Surgical type long shank gives leverage power to cut sharply & cleanly. Precision made imported steel justs a lifetime, 4%". Case incl. ☐ Toe Scissors (42663) \$3.96

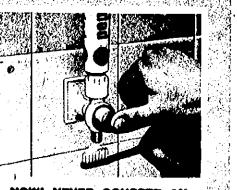


WATCH \$50.00 GROW! . . . Coin by coin you see it mount up. Separate see-thru compartments hold pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, half-dotlars clearly marked with each level value. See the current balance at a glance! Revolving base. Whirls 'round at a touch. Plastic. Key Incl. 5" hi. □ Sec-Bank (70920)\$1



NOW! NEVER SQUEEZE AN-OTHER TUBE of toothpaste. hair cream, shampoo, ointment, etc. Just push button to dispense right amount. Vacuum pump dispenser empties tube down to last drop. Saves money. No waste, twisted tubes, lost caps. Self-stick bracket. Rubber & plastic.

☐ Puch-A-Tube (30189) \$1.98



Soupkins are simply soup-er . . . 'cause they add a gourmet flavor to everything you servet Sassy, saucy, handled ceramic bowls are all done in bold black-on-white to add a dash of drama to any table setting. Designed to hold the heat, too . . . they keep soup, stews, vegetables, spaghetti, etc. hot & flavoriul right down to the last spoonful! Perfect for family meals or company dining . . . each bowl has a different vegetable motif. 4" diam.; 2" hi. Set of 4. ☐ Soupkine Set (21147)\$2.96



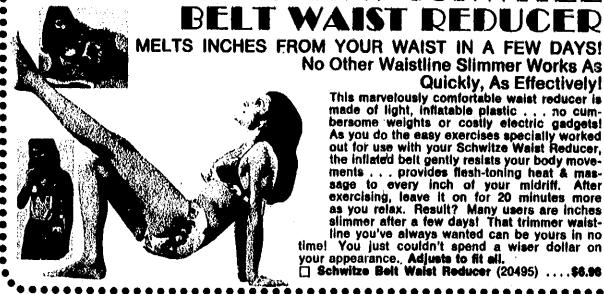
BE YOUR OWN BARBER! TRIM HAIR FAST! Automatic Home Haircut saves money on barber shop visits. Keeps that "just-left-the-barber" look all the time. Fast & easy! Just glide it over your head-don't even need a mirror! Great for children's cuts. No exposed edges; no electric wires. For ladies, too: trims hair; shaves underarms, leas. Plastic.

☐ Home Haircut (08011) \$1,5€ □ 10 Refill Blades (08029)\$1.00



EXPAND YOUR CLOSET, DRIP-DRY SPACE . . . A twist of the wrist locks extendable clothes rod in place . . . anywhere. Children can reach their own clothes! Installs in seconds over tub or shower for drip drying! No tools needed! Removes instantly. Chrome plated. Non-marring rubber end caps.

- ☐ 18"-44" Tension Pole (28662) \$2.98 28"-64" Tension Pole (28712) \$3,98
- ☐ 44"-88" Tension Pole (37713) \$4.98

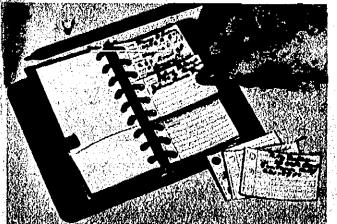


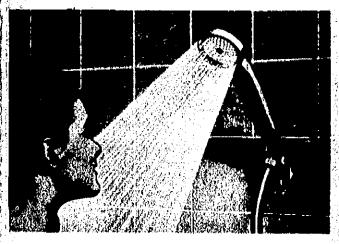
REVOLUTIONARY SCHWITZE BELT WAIST REDUCER MELTS INCHES FROM YOUR WAIST IN A FEW DAYS! No Other Waistline Slimmer Works As

> Quickly, As Effectively! This marvelously comfortable waist reducer is made of light, inflatable plastic . . . no cumbersome weights or costly electric gadgets! As you do the easy exercises specially worked out for use with your Schwitze Waist Reducer. the inflated belt gently resists your body movements . . . provides flesh-toning heat & massage to every inch of your midriff. After exercising, leave it on for 20 minutes more as you relax. Result? Many users are inches slimmer after a few days! That trimmer waisttine you've always wanted can be yours in no

time! You just couldn't spend a wiser dollar on your appearance. Adjusts to fit all.







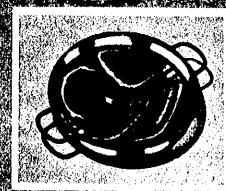


MEW, LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOKS—Always Up To Date! No crossing out old addresses & squeezing in corrections! To make a change, simply pull out old card & insert new one into loose-leaf rings! Names are always in alphabetical order & A to Z tabe locate them instairitly! Incl. 100 perforated cards with space for name, address, phone, etc. Handsome black leatherette cover. Pocliat-size, 3"x5". Desitop model, 5"x714".

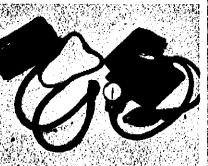
CONTINENTAL-TYPE SHOWER WORKS 2 WAYS! It's phone-shaped so you can control it by hand to direct spray where you want H—your hair never gets well And it has a 3-position wall bracket so you can use it as a standard shower. Rubber collar lets you slip it on & off any faucet—no costly plumbing, special tools! Perfect for children, pets, shampoos. 6 ft. rubber hose incl.

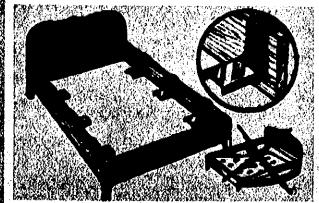
White OUTSELE WINDOWS SAFELY Placks marpet to more dengarous perchang on window alls or factors! Long and Window Washer reaches creates any window & BETWEEN deable analysis even when top is stuck. No stretching, leaning, Extends over 3 ft. tall for tall windows; 2 ft. for short ones. Sponge on one end washes; squeeges on other wipes dry. No extra rags needed. Separates for cleaning mirrors, walls, tile.

E.Z Window Week (39834) . . \$1.00

















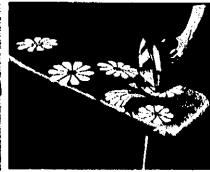
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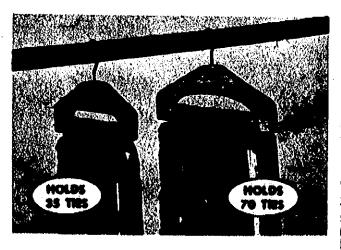






NEAT TIE IDEA—HANG THEM ON A HANGERI Richly maple-finished hardwood hanger holds 35 of his ties in only 5" of space! Handsome caddy slips right on your closet rod. Keeps ties wrinkle-free, easy to select! Each hangs on its own removable plastic golden tone mini-hanger. Deluxe model holds 70 ties!

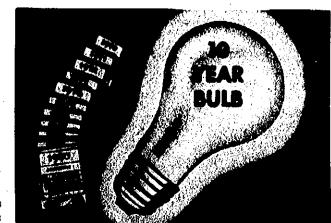
☐ Neat Tie Hanger (†1593) ...\$1.60 ☐ Deluxe Neat Tie Hanger (15867) ...\$1.98

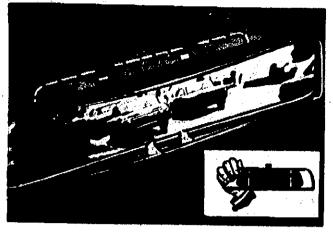


SPANISH BUG FISH LURE catches more fish, bigger fish than ever before! It's irresistible! Spray on bait, files, sinkers, hooks & watch the action! This special, old formula has a potent scent that spreads throughout sait & fresh water! Fish actually flock to your line—trout, bass, salmon, perch—any kind! Handy aerosol spray lasts 6 months.

Spanish Bug Lure (35741) . . . \$1.86





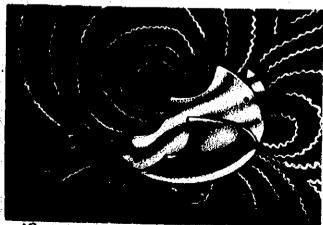


PANORAMIC REAR VIEW AUTO MIR ROR eliminates dengerous blind spots . . . shows all the traffic behind & alongside you at a glance! Over a foot long, this giant mirror lets you see right, left, center . . . 6 lanes of traffic at once! You'll spot those cars that "come from nowhere"; turn. change lanes more safely. Driving is easier, less tiring. Shatter resistant, padded; with day-night glare control. Clips over standard mirror in seconds! ☐ Panoramic Auto Mirror



NON-SWIMMERS! POOR SWIM-MERS! . . . Learn quickly with Swim-Mate. A hidden water-thin waistcinch designed to aid men, women, children as they perfect strokes, kicks, form. Straps on UNDER onepiece or two-piece bathing suits. trunks. INVISIBLE on dry land.

Swim-Mate-20"-25" (77941)26"-30" (77958) 31"-36" (77966) 34"-46" (77974)



CAUGHT! 120 FISH IN ONE HOUR! The secret? New Sonic Vibra-Bat Lure! Gives off loud gurgling, splashing, bubbling sound as you skitter it along water's surface! Sends out up to 200 vibrations per minute under water. The weird sight, sound & vibrations drive fish so wild, they attack the lure with gusto! Trout, bass, muskle, walleye & pike-bite & bite! Incl. 3 lures with double hooks that tuck safely in "bat" wings: 1/2 oz. nickel; ¼ oz. black: ¼ oz. yellow. □ Vibra-Bat Lure Kit (60962) ..\$3.96



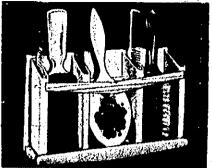
HANG 12 SHIRTS IN 6" OF CLOSET SPACE without crushing. wrinkling! Just hook Caddy over any closet rod & you're ready to hang 12 shirts or blouses on easy-to-reach slots. Use any hanger! Tapered design lets you move one garment without wrinkling others. Golden tone steel, 6"x14".

[] 12-Shirt Caddy (69706) \$1

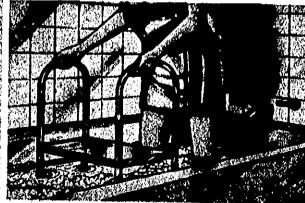


CATALOG! A collector's item! Step back into the good old days with authentic replica. Over 20,000 items illustrated, described and priced will amaze you. Those were the days when a quart of brandy cost only 62c, & \$5.96 got you a Stradivarius! 736 pgs.

□ 1988 Catalog (03796) \$3,95



KEEP BRUSHES & COMM TIDY & HANDY . . . No more combs and brushes cluttering bureau, sink, toilet tank top. Tidy rack holds 8 or more combs & 3 brushes, 3 sections adjust to any brush size. Mounts on bathroom wall or sits atop toilet tank, shelf, Plastic: 10"x6"x3". Screws incl. ☐ Tidy Rock (32441) ...\$1.98



NO MORE MISHAPS IN THE BATHTUB! Protect invalids & elderly folks from dangerous falls & slipe at bathing time. Sturdy Tub-Seat offers safe sit-down comfort-no bending. Firm grip handles ease getting in & out of tub. Also ends back strain while bathing children. Non-skid rubber feet. Adjusts to 4 heights. White enameled aluminum. Fits all tubs.

PLANTS . . . WITH NEW MINACLE PELLETS . . . Grow glant flowers of such breathtaking size, color & beauty, you'll hardly believe your evest Biggest, sweetest. juiciest vegetables A fruit. Only pennies a treatment! Drop pellet near roots. Concentrated formula pours out nourishment automatically, day after

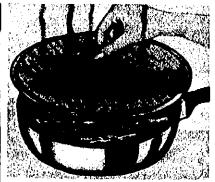


day. New vigor & resistance to disease, pests.



SCISSORS SO STRONG THEY'LL CUT A COM Golden scissors with inlaid tempered stainless steel blades designed to last a lifetime! The top quality skilled dressmakers prefer. Stay sharp as a new razor blade. Zip right thru toughest fabric without pressure. Light, easy to hold. Rustproof. Two pair in gift box: 7½" heavy-duty shears; 6" scissors.

Lifetime Sciesors Set (48009) \$4.96



FILTER LID STOPS GREASE SPATTERS!... Saves washing grease off range top, walts and floor. LETS STEAM ESCAPE FREELY as the aluminum mesh frying pan tid traps spattering grease. Foods are really fried, not steamed. Swishes clean in the sink or dish washer. Fits 9"-11" pan.

☐ Filler Fry (17533). ... \$1.40



TAMPER-PROOF DOOR LOCK TRAVELS WITH YOU! Installs instantly without tools! Just press into any door jamb. Take it with you to cabins, motels, hotels & feet safe! Door can't be opened from outside! Metal. Fits pocket, purse. Use at home, also.

MAKES NO NOISE! . . . One of nature's loveliest creatures reproduced for your garden. All his wild regal plumage has been captured artfully and realistically. Hang him on a tree trunk, pole, post ... and watch passereby do a double-take! Life-time earthenware - not affected by weather. Measures 914" long from top to tail.

□ Woodpecker (22285)\$1.00



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HOW	STOCK NO.	NAME OF ITEM (size, color, personalization)	PRICE EACH	101/
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AVOID DELAY by including postage & handling Orders up to \$3.00		POSTAGE MANDLING		
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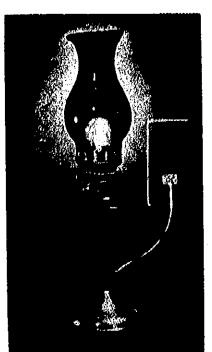


Summertime . . . and the livin' is easier than ever when you shop by mail at Spencer Gifts!

Just take your pick of all the great new ideas for the season ahead . . . in this excitement-packed 12-page section. Relax . . . enjoy . . . choose . . . and mail us your selection.

Whether it's gifts, gadgets, household helpers—whatever your pleasures—they're all as close as the nearest mailbox! Once you discover how easy it is to order, how prompt the deliveries, and how rewarding the results . . . you'll want to do it again and again! Especially since every item is guaranteed to please—or we refund your money promptly.

For a summerful of pleasure . . . shop by mail!



DAINTY ELECTRI-FIED HURRICANE LAMP lends its delightful Early American mood to any room! Sparkling sapphire blue "bottle glass" chimney & bowl with brass-bright metal base & trim. Detailed just like its charming 19th century ancestor... down to the little wick screw . . . but conveniently electrifled to give a romentic "oil lamp" illusion. 11" high: B ft. cord. ☐ Electric

☐ Electric Hurricane Lamp (15255) \$1.98

LOVE SOMEBODY THIS-S-S MUCH? Bushels . . : miles . . . galtons . . . oodles? On birthday, anniversary or any just-because-Ilove-you occasion. let this lovable littie bumpkin say it all . . . without uttering a word! He may not look like cupid . . . but who can resist his Winsome arin & outstretched arms as he shyly proclaims. "I Love You This Much!" 51/2" high. "Love You" Flaurine

(20206)\$1.49



KILL FLYING INSECTS INSTANTLY WITH ELECTRICITY! You don't lift a finger! Amazingly effective Bug Killer works without poisonous chemicals, unpleasant odors or bothering with bags, refills. Its special "lure-lite" draws insects into interior grille where low, safe current electrocutes them at once. Harmful only to insects. Just plug in & for an infinitesimal cost you have 'round the clock relief from annoying insects. Charmingly styled as decorator lantern! Approx. 7¼" hi. Hang indoors or out on 8" golden tone link chain.

☐ Bug Killer Lantern (22558) ..\$4.96

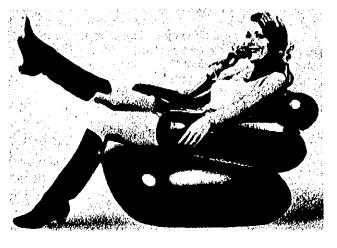
FASHIONABLE! INFLATABLE! LETS YOU SIT ON AIR! For real cushiony comfort . . . for giving your decor a lift without blowing up your budget . . . & adding an extra chair instantly . . . you can't beat this lighthearted fun chair! Sieek, modern design in rugged vinyl looks great anywhere! Living room, den, dorm, summer house, pool, beach . . . indoors or out! Tested to support up to 300 lbs. Non-flammable, waterproof, easy to inflate or deflate. 31"x34"x29".

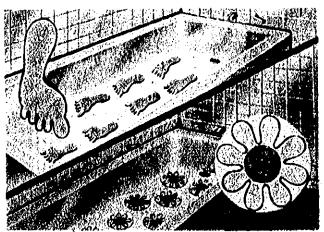
| Inflatable Lounge Chair | Black (15891) Red (15909); | White (15917) Each \$8.88

non-skid press-ons! Pick perky yellow posles or playful pink footprints to brighten bathtub or shower & put yourself on a firm footing! Waterproof embossed vinyl stick-ons stop dangerous slips, yet are comfortable sitting or standing. Self-adhesive, easy to apply. They stay firmly in place. Daisies, 2½" diam.; footprints, 4¼" long; both in packages of 10.

☐ 10 Tub Daleide (07781) \$1.98 ☐ 10 Footprints (09748) \$1.98







PARADE • JUNE 7, 1970

cation and Welfare. The report, covering 329 injuries or deaths resulting from burning clothes and fabrics, states:

"Studies show that the samples obtained from the investigated fabric ignition cases either meet the existing standards for flammability or are not covered by the standards."

What about the flammability of carpets, draperies, upholstery and bedding? A 1967 amendment to the Flammable Fabrics Act extended the coverage to include these "interior furnishings," directing the Secretary of Commerce to establish standards in each area. After more than two years of research and testing, the first standard was issued this past April on surface flammability for carpets and rugs. The test used to determine flammability consists of igniting a methenamine burning tablet in the center of a nine-by-nine-inch carpet sample. If the carpet burns to within one inch of the edge, it fails the "pill test."

Nursing home cited

When the carpet standard was announced, immediate cries of disbelief came from Sen. Frank Moss, Utah Democrat, who labeled it "totally ineffective." Moss had good reason to be astonished. Two months earlier, Moss, as chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Housing for the Elderly, had concluded extensive hearings into a Marietta, Ohio, nursing home fire which killed 32 patients in January.

"Our hearings," said Moss, "disclosed that the carpet (nylon-tufted, bonded onto foam rubber backing, which is typical of much of the wall-to-wall carpeting installed in homes)... in the nursing home burned with great rapidity and the foam rubber backing produced excessive amounts of thick, black smoke. The smoke from this burning carpet," he added, "was assigned as the main cause of death." Most of the victims died of asphyxiation.

Moss adds his damning indictment: "What was most surprising was the revelation that this same carpet from the Marietta home passed the Government test for flammability."

New sleepwear standard

While present flammability regulations offer the public little protection, the first genuinely valid standard is expected to be announced sometime this summer on children's sleepwear. The new standard, which should dispel at least some of the criticism directed at past performance by the Commerce Department, will be a "flat, no-burn requirement" according to a department source.

One of the main problems encountered in trying to establish a standard is the proliferation of so-called "miracle" synthetic fabrics—the rayons, acetates, acrylons, nylons, polyesters and dacrons, some of which have a petroleum base. "It's virtually impossible to devise a single universal standard," asserts an engineer at the Commerce Department's Bureau of Standards. "There are so many different combinations of fabrics on the market; you just have to consider each case individually."

While one Government official somewhat ruefully told PARADE, "The only really safe alternative right now is to walk around in a barrel," consumers should be aware of the burning characteristics of fibers, outlined by HEW:

- Natural Fibers: Wool is considered the least flammable. While it can be ignited, wool slowly burns itself out. Silk, itself, is not very flammable, but combined with other materials, it can be hazardous. Cotton and linen have a high degree of flammability, yet both can be made flame-retardant.
- Cellulosic Synthetic Fibers (rayon, acetate, triacetate, etc.): As flammable as cotton; but, again, they can all be made flame-retardant.
- Non-Cellulosic Synthetic Fibers (nylon, polyester, acrylic, etc.): HEW stresses that most are moderately flammable "but once ignited, some offer added dangers because of their characteristic of melting and dripping."

In addition, two basic guidelines should be followed in selection of clothing:

- 1. The weight and weave of garments determine how easily and quickly they burn. As a general rule, tightly-woven heavy fabrics burn slower than loose, lightweight articles. FTC investigators, for example, immediately label as suspect sheer fabric or clothing of two ounces per square yard, or less.
- 2. The surface of the material is also a flammable factor. Brushed nap fabrics or loose, fluffy pile will ignite much quicker than fabrics with hard, tight surfaces.

Moss wants crackdown

Meanwhile Sen. Moss intends to put continued heat on the Commerce Department to come up with newer and tougher standards—fast. The craggy Westerner reluctantly accepted the department's "pill test" for carpets, only after he received personal assurances from Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans that the standard is merely a "first generation" safeguard. Still, Moss demands, "How long will it take the department to announce an acceptable test for flammability?"

He expects to find the answer within the next few days, when he opens renewed hearings on flammability before his Consumer Subcommittee. Moss will demand a definite timetable from Commerce officials, or else, he's prepared to force the issue with new legislation. Moreover, he is staunchly supported by three of the most powerful men in the Senate: Majority Whip Ted Kennedy, Edmund Muskie and Warren Magnuson.

Mindful of the Marietta holocaust, Moss specifically wants flammability standards which will: 1) determine not only the ignition rate, but also judge the effects of smoke and toxic fume emissions, and 2) demand a labeling requirement for fabric and apparel manufacturers and importers spelling out clearly the degree of flammability.

As one of the Senator's aides put it: "We're willing to place the purchase of flammable products on an assumption-of-risk basis, but the consumer has got to know just what risks are involved."

AGE SPOTS*

*Weathered brown spots on the surface your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin-not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these agerevealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.00.

You have 24 hours to live.

Today, that is. So what are you doing with your time? Are you helping another human being toward the dignity you want for yourself? Are you doing anything to overcome the hate in this world—with love? These 24 hours can be a great time to be alive. If you live right.

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.



Advertising contributed for the public good



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More Stamina

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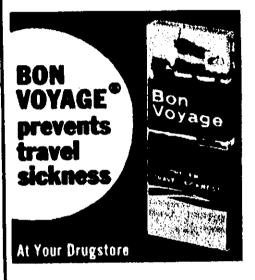
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Welds all metals — even aluminum. No experience needed. Follow simple directions. Uses 1/5" rods to repair cars, trailers, appliances, etc. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY! Comes complete with face shield, rods, cables, clamps, etc. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE. Send \$2.00 and pay \$16.95 plus small C.O.D. when delivered or send \$15.95 for postpaid shipment to WEL-DEX, Dept. W-147, Box 10776, Houston, Tex. 77018.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose when you eat, laugh or talk? Then put some FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. Easy-to-use FASTEETH holds your dentures firmer longer. It makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTEETH today at all drive counters.

Sure Beats Smoking!

Here's how to cut down or stop smoking, often without gaining weight!

Here's a way to break the cigarette habit, help control your appetite, too. Try pleasant tasting Nikoban medicated lozenges or gum. This clinically tested smoking deterrent helps satisfy tobacco hunger—helps reduce your desire to smoke and eat.

Doctor's plan helps 4 out of 5 In a study made of Nikoban users, four out of five replying

either cut down or stopped smoking with Nikoban. And clinical studies reveal that most Nikoban users tested did not gain weight. If you want to break the cigarette habit, often without

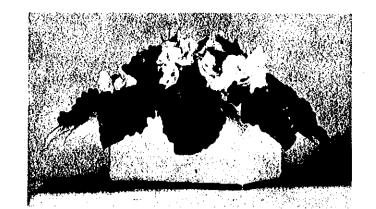
gaining weight, try Nikoban.

WHEREVER FINE DRUGS ARE SOLD

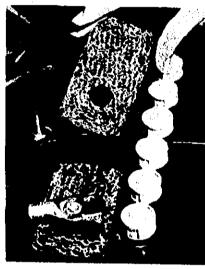


PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN

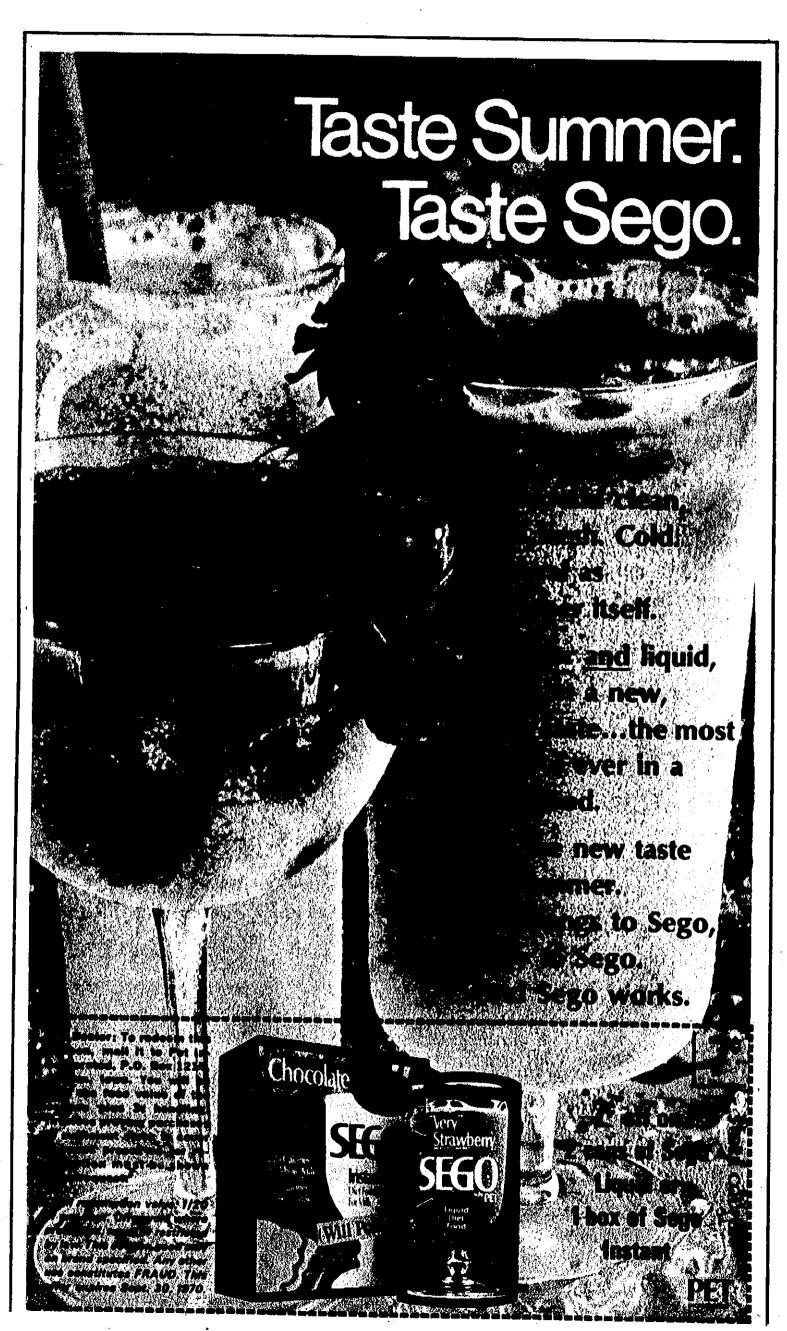


NEW CLOCK RADIO: This one (above) has three different time controls. You can set the radio to go at any time in the next 12 hours, or you can turn it on and set it to turn itself off after any elapsed time up to an hour-or you can use radio and buzzer alarm together, with radio coming on about 9 minutes before the alarm sounds. Works on 4 AA cells. \$19.95. Radio Shack, Dept. PP, 730 Commonwealth, Boston, Mass. 02215.



new protectively coated guards (above) you can place on your car battery terminals prevent corrosion—a major cause of electrical failure. They assure faster starting summer and winter, help prolong battery life, claims the maker. \$1.75 a pair postpaid. Battery Guard, Dept. PP, 930 Broad St., Wadsworth, Ohio 44281.

SLIDE CUBE PROJECTOR: A new system for showing and storing your 2" x 2" color slides uses a projector designed to take slide cubescartridges that hold 40 slides each and are so compact you can store 16 cubes with 640 slides in an area required for one round 80-slide tray. Slides gravity-feed from cube to handling system that takes each past a preview/edit station, on to a projection station, then to slide collection chamber. Details: Bell & Howell, Dept. PP, 7100 N. McCormick Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60645.



SELF-WATERING PLANTER:

This styrene pot (above) holds a 30-day water supply and lets a plant automatically water itself as needed. The controlled watering, claims maker, keeps African violets in constant bloom, is suitable for all small plants, including philodendrons, ivy, herbs, table ferns. 7"x4"x3". White or green. \$1.85, or 6 for \$9.65 ppd. Bermas, Aquamatic Dept. PP, Box 534, Bardonia, N.Y. 10954.

Handy for carrying current where needed around the house, a new steel reel holds 20' of cord with a 3-way outlet for operating several appliances or tools. Cord locks at any extended length, retracts automatically when not in use. Reel can be wall-mounted. \$8.95 ppd. Omar House, Dept. PP, 1010 Omar Rd., W. Palm Beach, Fla. 33405.



FOR LAND AND WATER: Here's a vehicle (above) that bridges the gap between boating and mobile home living. You can tow the 23-ft. combination unit behind any standard car on a special low-level trailer and use it as a fully equipped camper-trailer or mobile home for a family of six—and launch it in minutes for use as a houseboat. Details: Ship-A-Shore Corp., Dept. PP, Mishawaka, Ind.

Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't reply.



New Creamy Salad Dressings

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Prom soup to salad dressing, that's the I secret of these three new dressings. They are all based on condensed cream

of celery soup, but combined with other ingredients, no one would ever guess.

CUCUMBER CREAM DRESSING

1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup 1/2 cup dairy sour cream

¹/₂ cup diced cucumber

1/2 teaspoon dried dill

¹∕₀ teaspoon pepper

Blend soup and sour cream. Add remaining ingredients. Chill. Thin to desired consistency with milk. Serve with cold fish such as tuna, shrimp, or crab; or on lettuce wedges. Makes about 21/2 cups.

RUSSIAN-STYLE DRESSING

1 can $(10^{1}/_{2} \text{ oz.})$ of celery soup

1/4 cup chili sauce condensed cream 1 teaspoon lemon juice 2 to 3 teaspoons

1/4 cup mayonnaise minced onion

Chill unopened can of soup in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours. Blend soup and mayonnaise; stir in remaining ingredients. Serve with asparagus or green salads. Makes about 13/4 cups.

QUICK GREEN GODDESS DRESSING

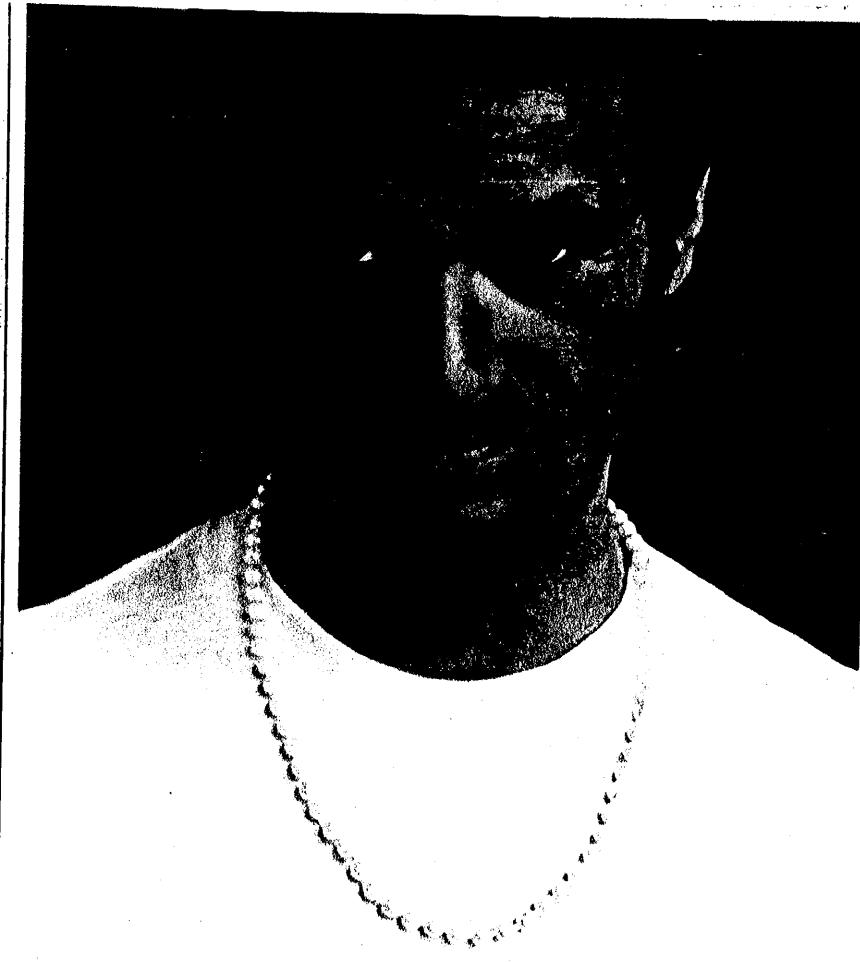
1 can $(10^{1}/_{2} \text{ oz.})$ condensed cream of celery soup

2 tablespoons chopped parsley 4 anchovies,

1/4 cup mayonnaise chopped 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Chill unopened can of soup in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours. Blend soup and mayonnaise; Stir in remaining ingredients. Serve with green salads. Makes about 11/2 cups dressing.

> FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



The Hanes is for him. The pearls are for you.

That's right. When you buy Hanes underwear (T-shirts, athletic shirts, briefs and boxer shorts) for your husband or father, you can get this beautiful simulated Pearl Necklace. Just send 50¢ and one of the red Hanes package trademarks—from either 100% cotton Hanes or Hanes Pro's Choice.®

The Pearl Necklace has individually knotted simulated pearls with a florentine finish clasp. And you know that pearls are always right for dressing up on

any occasion. Hanes is just about the most comfortable underwear you can buy. Beautifully tailored, reinforced in just the right places. Always soft, absorbent and cool to keep your men comfortable. And looking good.

Hanes

Hanes Pearl Necklace Offer P.O. Box 131 Brooklyn, New York 11233

Gentlemen: Please send me one simulated Pearl Necklace. I have enclosed 50¢ and a Hanes Red Label® symbol for each necklace.

Name_

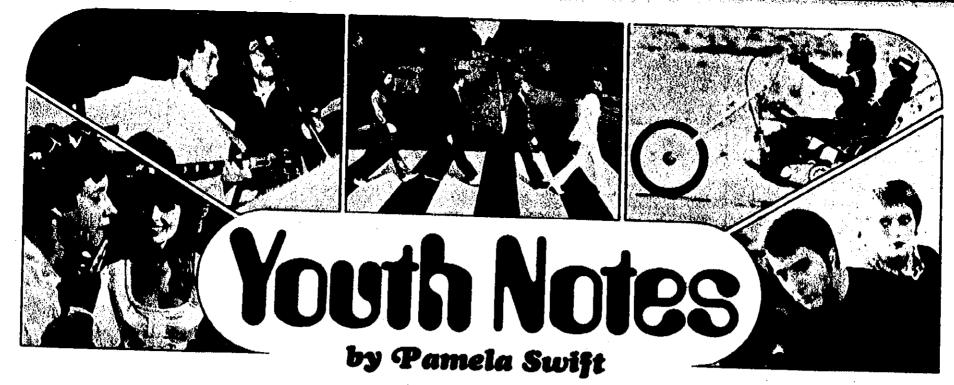
Address. City_

.State__

Zip_

Zip Code must be included to assure delivery. Allow 4 weeks. Offer void where prohibited.

Hanes is the registered trademark of Hanes Corporation, Winston-Selem, N.C.



Open Letter to **President Nixon**

Dear Mr. President:

A question: When National Guardsmep or Federal troops are ordered out to prevent or contain student disruptions, can you not limit these soldiers to the use of tear gas and birdshot?

Such weapons do not kill. The twoinch bullets from the M-1 do.

You will agree, I am sure, that college students are not assassins or homicidal maniacs. A small minority may favor revolution but the overwhelming majority of dissenters are simply against the war in Vietnam. They do not regard Spiro Agnew as a fraternity brother, and they want a louder voice in their own education. A handful may break windows and throw rocks and for this they should undoubtedly be punished, but they should not be shot dead by panicky soldiers.

Surely tear gas and birdshot are sufficient weaponry to contain them. As Commander in Chief, Mr. President, will you issue such an order?



Reclaiming Waste

Twenty members of the University of Arizona Anthropology Club spent a recent Saturday studying the artifacts on a 1.6 mile stretch of road near their campus.

They came up with the following: 3655 pieces of paper, 3291 beer cans, 452 plastic containers, 967 bottles and jars, 107 abandoned auto parts, 481 miscellaneous items.

For centuries man lived in one area, exhausted the area's natural resources, then moved on, leaving his litter behind.

Unfortunately in many communities there is now no more place, only a limited amount of remaining resources. Thus, it is time to think about re-using paper, bottles, cans, and other containers instead of throwing them away.

Newspapers, for example, can be de-inked, reduced, and remade into fresh sheets of paper. Dealers in waste

products listed in your local phone book pay around \$8 a ton for newsprint, up to \$10 a ton for cardboard, even \$2 a ton for mixed papers.

You, your church, your local club can earn a little money and simultaneously save some trees. Recycling a year's worth of The New York Times will spare 36 square miles of mature forest.

In Madison, Wis., citizens earn money for their city by segregating used newspapers from their other trash. City trucks collect the newsprint, sell it to the local wastepaper dealer.

Turning in your aluminum cans is another way to make a profit for yourself and your environment. Last June the Reynolds Aluminum Company, world's largest manufacturer of aluminum beverage cans, announced it would pay one-half cent for each can. They set up two reclamation centers, one in Los Angeles, the other in Miami. Cans turned in are melted down, eventually re-used.

The program, which officials estimate netted 2 percent of aluminum cans at large, was successful. Sometime this summer Reynolds plans to start can reclamation centers in San Francisco, Houston, and New York. Coors' beer distributors in 11 Western states are also acting as collection sites.



Drug Scene

Is it possible for authorities to detect drug-taking among schoolchildren merely by looking at them, particularly at their eyes? According to physicians, the answer is no.

One sure method of detection is to take a urine sample, as is done in many athletic competitions.

The consent of parents would be necessary for such a procedure, but many teachers, especially in schools with a large incidence of drug-taking, suggest it would be worthwhile. They point out that the certainty of detection is almost always an efficacious deterrent. A pilot program by some

progressive board of education might prove valuable. Certainly, private schools could adopt the test if parents were willing.



Jobs Overseas

American students who want to work in Europe will be interested in two employment directories—"Summer Jobs in Britain" and "Summer Jobs Abroad" published by Vacation-Work, a small employment agency in the university town of Oxford, England.

The agency serves as liaison between prospective workers and employers who have summer or part-time jobs

The agency's job listings range from English-language instructors, pianists, cooks, barmaids, computer programmers, governesses, kennel maids, to archeology diggers.

A compilation of both directories is available in this country for \$3.95 from National Directory Service, 266 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220. Students who want further employment information should write directly to Vacation-Work, 9 Park End St., Oxford, England.

Millionaire at 13

It's just a question of time before a 13-year-old wonderboy named Heintje (pronounced highn-chey) country.

Heintje is a Dutch singer who to date has 25 gold records, three films, and dozens of personal appearances throughout Europe to his credit.

Son of a poor Dutch coal miner, Heintje was discovered by an Amsterdam talent agent three years ago but was not allowed to perform in public in Holland because of child labor laws. Most of his concerts were booked in Germany. Two months ago,

however, in response to popular demand, the Dutch Parliament gave special permission for one show.

The 13-year-old, who has amassed makes the showbiz scene in this \$2 million, has a remarkable threeoctave voice, is given a weekly allowance of \$1.50, will make personal appearances in Great Britain before coming to this country.

Explains his mother: "Except for his voice, my son is just like any other normal boy. His appeal is not so much to teenagers as it is to parents and small children. They find him such a cute boy. Right now he is studying his English hard because he wants very much to be a success in America."



Cover of Heintje's German record album.



Here I am, Tank the tank—and I hadn't even reached my top weight of 246 pounds.

Guess I'd better get myself a new nickname now that I'm down to 160 pounds. What do you think, girls?



I was scared of blind dates, until I lost 86 pounds.

By Phillip "Tank" Spangler—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

HEN I was fat, if somebody had invited me to meet the President of the United States, it wouldn't have shaken me one bit. But the very idea of a blind date used to throw me into an absolute panic. What was the girl going to think when she looked at me—a guy called Tank who looked like a tank?

Oh, sure, I had muscles, buried beneath the blubber. But 246 pounds of fat on a fellow five feet eight and onequarter inches tall is enough to turn any girl's head. The

other way.

My weight problem really began in my teens. At first, I was kind of proud of my bulk. You see, I played tackle on the high school football team in Middletown, Ohio. And when I plowed into a man, I could ground him fast. Then the cheers would go up and I'd puff up with pride in my bigness. But the coach had one rule. To stay on the team, you had to run the half-mile, and do sit-ups and push-ups. That's when my bigness got to me. I used to be pooped in no time. Of course, all that exercise didn't help reduce my appetite any. It just got bigger. And bigger.

After I graduated, I went to work at the steel mill and soon had money in my pockets. But I had no girls to spend it on. I don't blame them, when I think of it. Imagine dating a guy who could eat six pounds of roast beef at one sitting. I also liked plenty of beer. Once, while helping my friend clean out his basement, I drank a whole case of it, and ate sixteen hot dogs. Now that's an appetite.

But after I'd do such a thing, I'd start to think about reducing. At one time, I crash-dieted like crazy. I drank black coffee. Skipped meals. Gave up desserts. But I climbed the walls at night thinking of all I was missing.

And in the end, I lost only 30 pounds. So back I went to stuffing myself.

All my shirts had to be made to order, because I needed a 19-inch collar and a 29 sleeve. It was costly, believe me. Especially since the shirts wore out fast across my middle. The steering wheel of my car did it. Diet pills weren't any help either. I tried them, but

my appetite stayed as big as ever.

I don't mind saying, however, that with all the kidding and joking I used to do, I was hurting inside. I liked clothes, and the clothes that fit me, I didn't like. I wanted to get married, but the girls I wanted didn't want me. And I wanted good health, but I wasn't helping mine because of my big mouth. But that was me. Good old Tank!

Then, one day, my world changed. I walked into a drugstore in Franklin, Ohio, and began leafing through some magazines, until I saw it. The story about the woman who'd lost 97 pounds on the Ayds Plan. I read every word of it. Twice. I walked up to the clerk and asked her about it. She handed me the box. It said Ayds Reducing Plan Vitamin and Mineral Candy. I read the label. There weren't any harmful drugs in it. Still, I wondered. Could it really help me? Finally, I put the box down and walked out. But I only walked a block when I turned around, walked back in and bought it. The chocolate fudge-type. Incidentally, there's a vanilla-caramel type, and also a new chocolate mint.

Did it help? Like nothing ever did before! I found on the Ayds Plan I could eat good solid meals. I'd just take Ayds as directed, then eat three good meals a day. Only I found I'd eat less at each one because I wanted less. Ayds were great for me between meals, too. I'm

a brakeman on the railroad down at the mill, and I'm out a lot in the fresh air. When I'd feel my appetite building up, I'd just chew on some Ayds. With about 25 calories each, it was a lot better than downing half a dozen donuts.

At first, the guys wondered what had happened to my appetite. Then they got wind of my carrying Ayds around and they started bumming free samples. Finally,

I had to call a halt to the freebies.

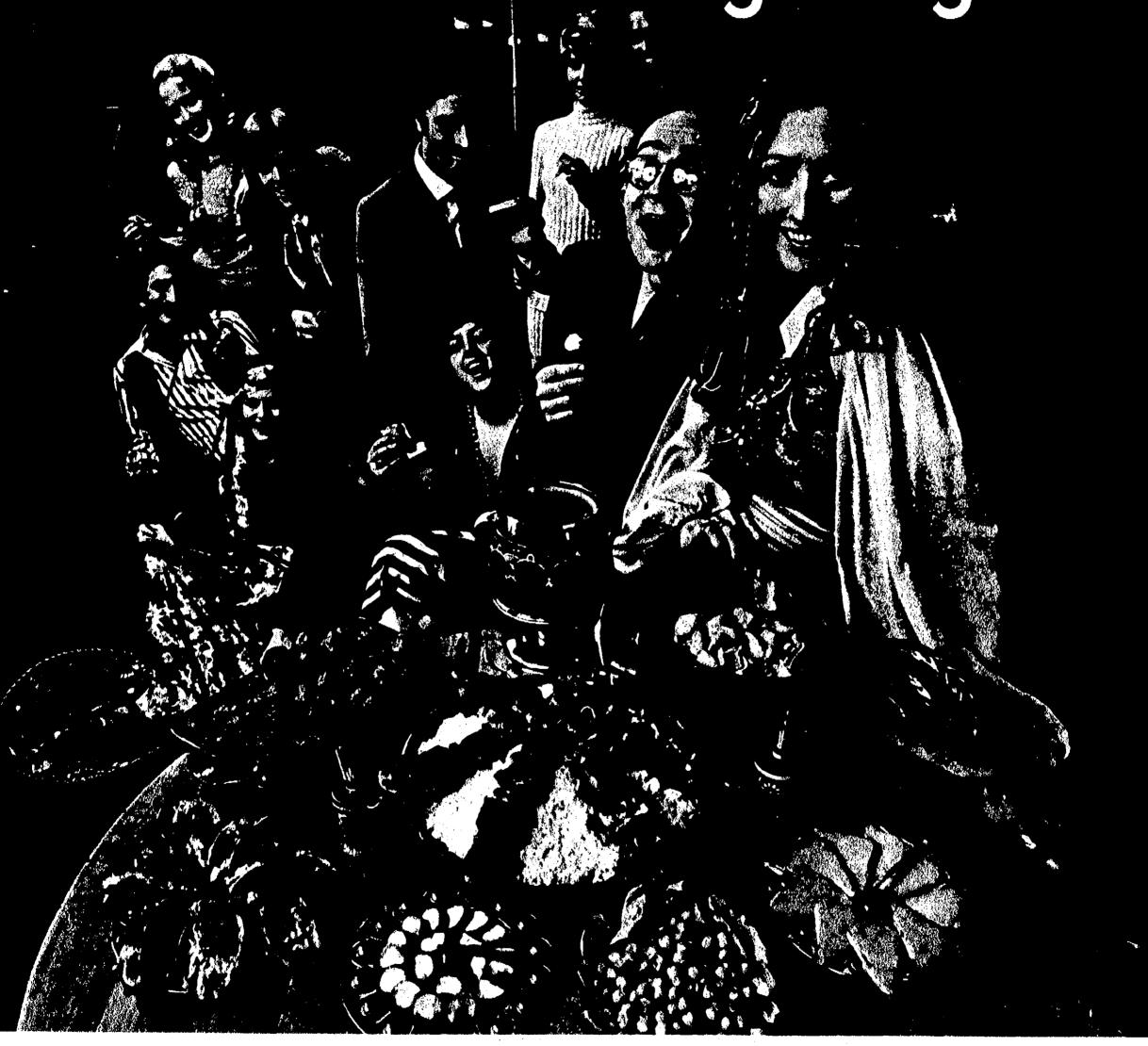
But nothing stopped me from taking them. Soon, I began to see results, and I started shopping for clothes. That was kind of expensive, because I ended up buying four completely new wardrobes. I'd gone from a size 48 suit down to a 40. And after achieving that, I wasn't about to be seen in public in baggy pants.

Funny thing happened to me, though, on the way down the scales. I was in a restaurant one day, and a girl I'd known when I weighed 246 pounds, kept saying to me: "Golly, you talk just like a jolly, fat fellow I know." I didn't let on I was the same guy. But she found out later, and the next time I saw her—86 pounds thinner—she did nothing but apologize. I don't think she's gotten over it yet.

Fact is, I can hardly believe what's happened, myself. I'm just totally different. Cooking's become a hobby with me. I'm interested in Early American furniture and am fixing up my apartment. And I've discovered a whole world of girls. Have to admit, I still don't understand them. Maybe because I was late in dating them. But I'm not in such a big rush anymore. I'm just taking my time and having a ball, thanks to Ayds.

BEFORE AND	AFTER	MEASUREMENTS
Before		After
5′ 8¼″	Height .	5' 8!4"
246 pounds	Weight.	
43"	Waist	
48"	Chest	
19"	. Collar	
48	Suit	

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Party Display at your local supermarket now. Or write for your free Piñata Party Recipe booklet to Ortega, Box 228, Oxnard, California 93030.



My Favorite Jokes by Rodney Dangerfield



EDITOR'S NOTE: It was only a few years ago that Rodney Dangerfield made his first TV appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show. Since then it's been a fast rise for the comedian, with the hangdog look. A popular guest on the Sullivan, Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett, Steve Allen, and Mery Griffin shows, he has also starred in the top New York nightclubs as well as Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, the Diplomat Hotel in Florida.

Last September Rodney opened his own intimate Manhattan nightclub. Called Dangerfield's, the club marks a new triumph and new chapter in the comedian's career. Rodney shares the bill with various name-singers and plays host to his audience.

Rodney has recently completed a starring role in the soon-to-bereleased movie The Projectionist, and can be heard on his newest LP, "I Don't Get No Respect." Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

I don't get no respect. I said to my wife, "Honey, will you still love me when I'm old and bald?" She said, "It's tough enough when you're young and hairy."

I didn't even get any respect as a child. I remember the day I got lost on the beach. The cop helped me look for my parents. I said to the cop, "Do you think we'll find them?" The cop said, "I don't know. There's so many places they could hide."

With my car there's nothing but trouble. In fact, when I'm on the road, just once I'd like to see someone pass me without pointing to one of my tires.

In my apartment, if I want hot water I have to let it run a long time. Last week I took a bath on Sunday. I started the water on Friday.

I have a weird family doctor. He gives away gift stamps. He told me if I get sick two more times I get roller skates.

After a baby is born, most women worry about getting their figure back. When I was born my mother didn't worry about getting her figure back . . . she was looking to get my father back.

My wife is so extravagant, last week she tipped at a toll booth.

I know a family so ugly that in their family album they only keep the negatives.

I don't get no respect. Every time I get in an elevator the operator says the same thing, "Basement?"

I live in a tough neighborhood. Last week on my block, they auctioned off a police car—with two cops still in it.

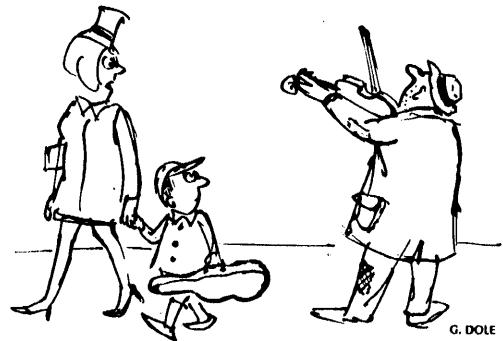
I'm a bad drinker. When I drink, the next day I have to do two things. I have to try and locate my car, and I have to bring back the car I took.

Everyone I meet is hostile. I found out when I was born. The doctor punched me.

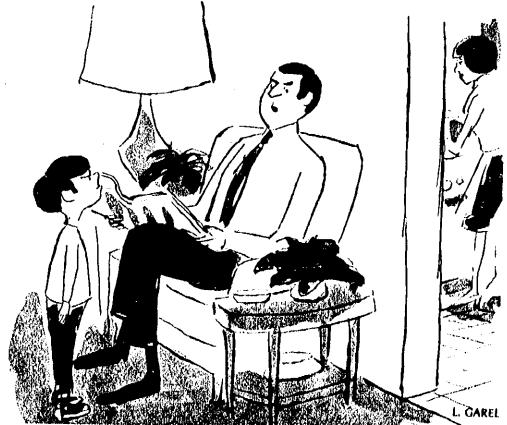
There's one thing in this country I can't figure out. Streets aren't safe, parks aren't safe, subways aren't safe, but under our arms we have complete protection.

With me nothing works out. Everytime I leave my house, my wife tells me to call her in case something goes right.

It's to Laugh



"See what happens when you don't practice?"



"I've made up my mind and nothing short of your mother can change it."



"But, Dad, these are just my formative years."

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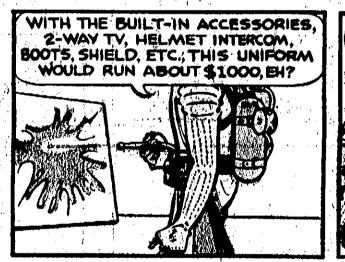
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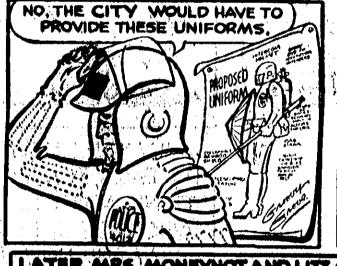




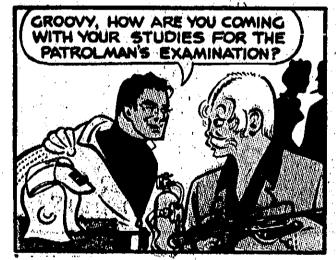


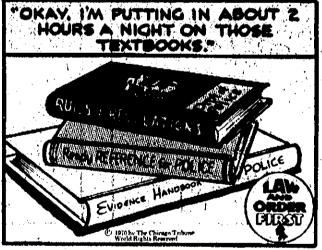










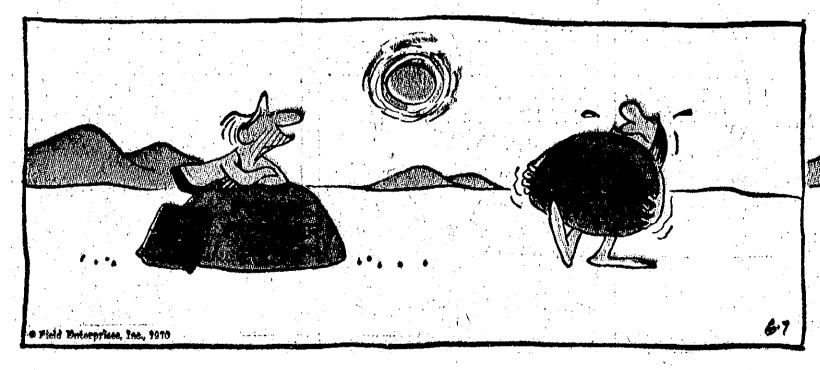


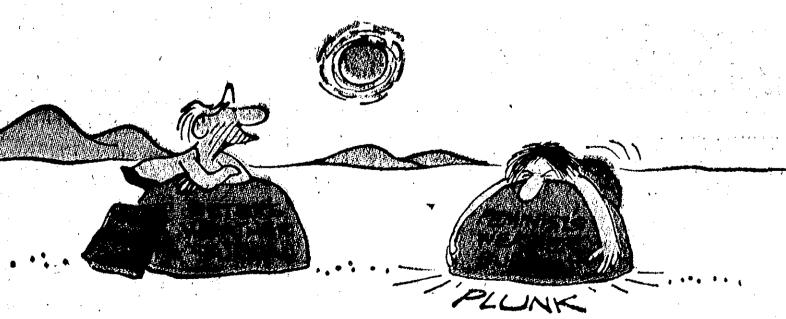


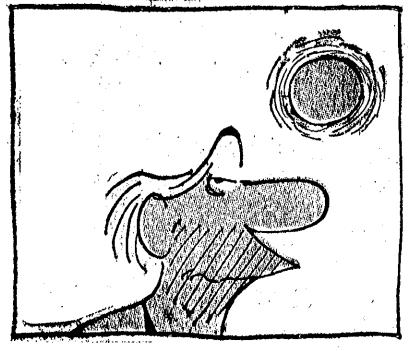


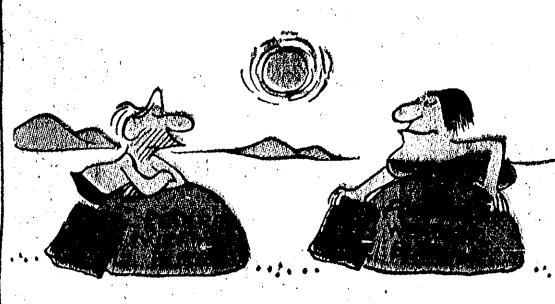
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By Johnny Hart



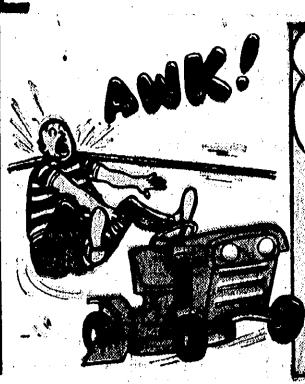


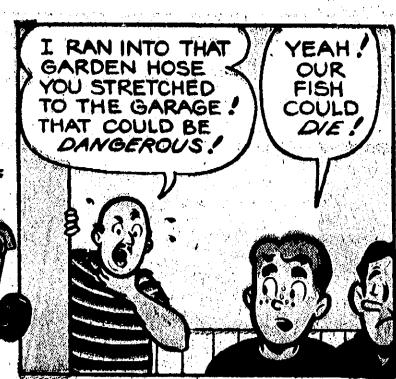


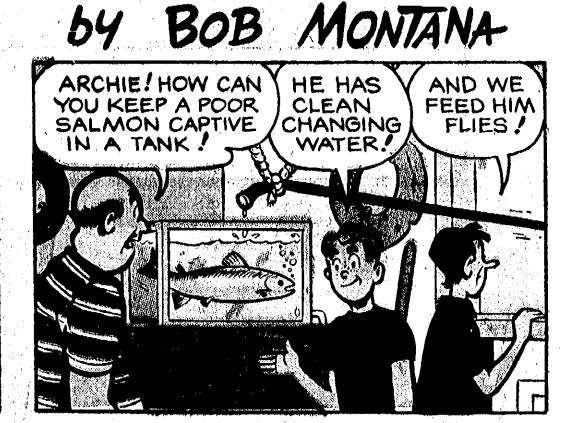














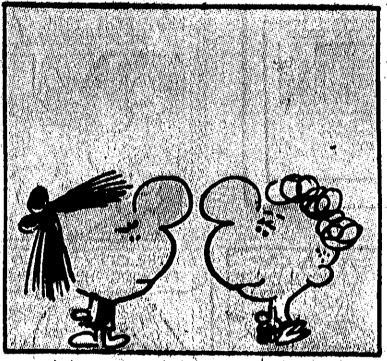


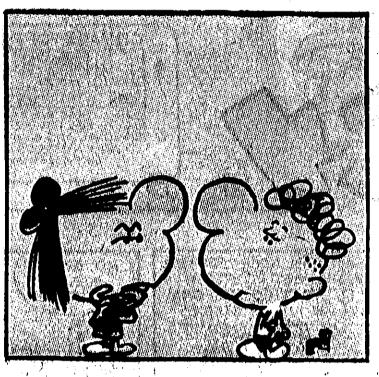




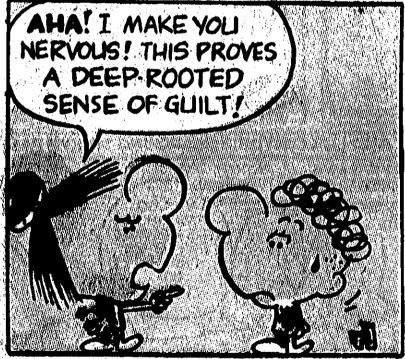
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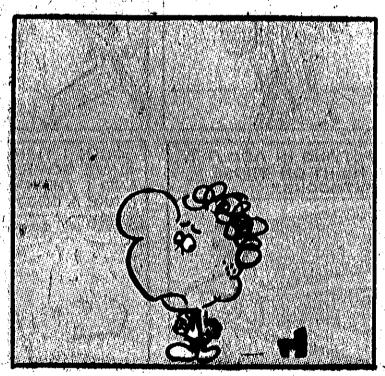


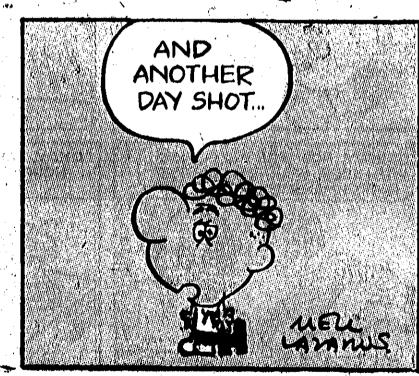


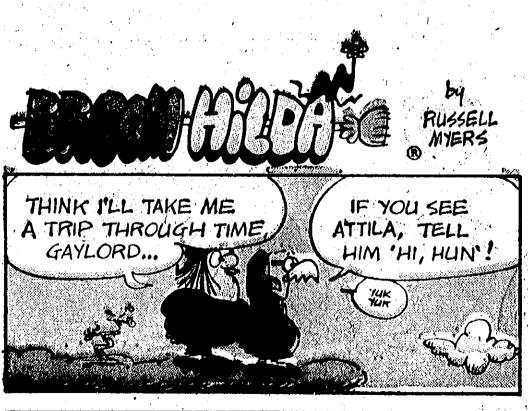


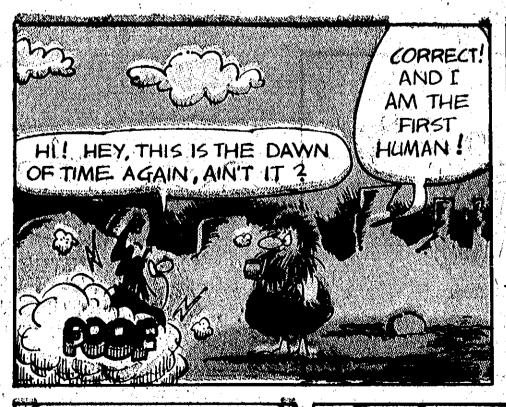


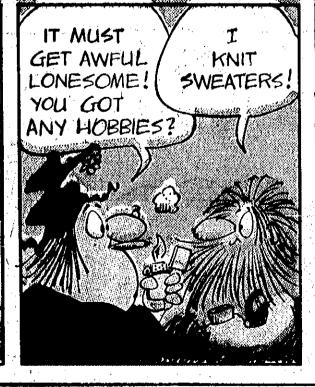








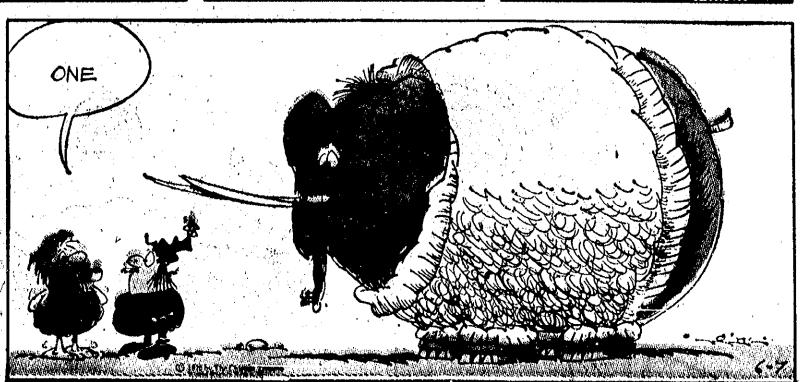






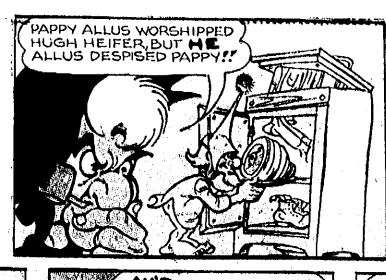
















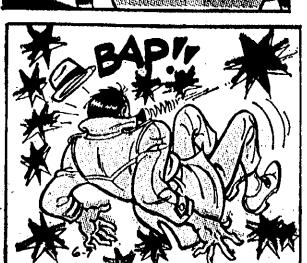














TUMBLE TAZEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

















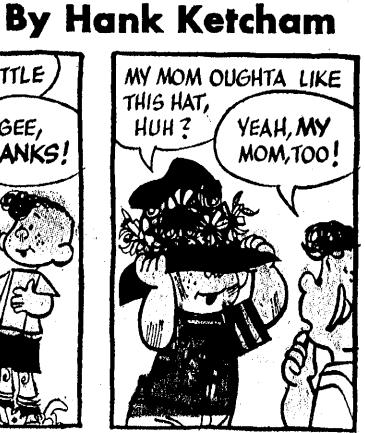
DENNIS THE MENACE















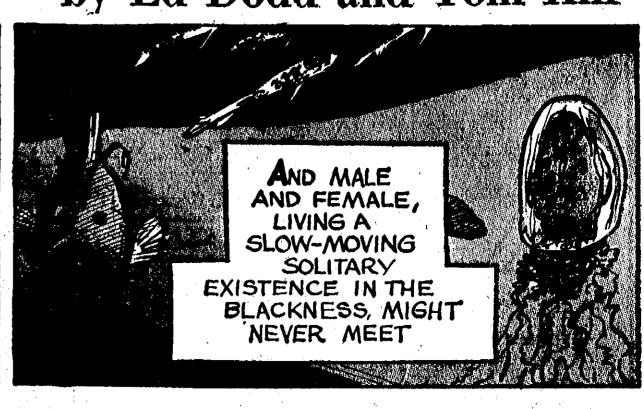


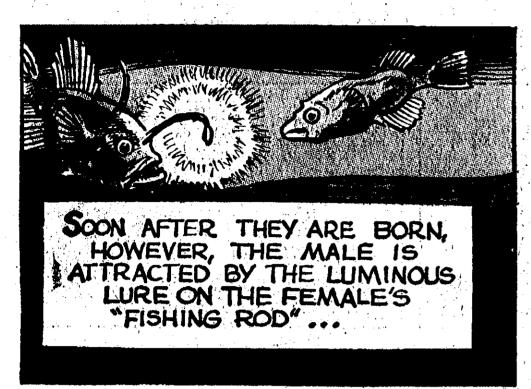


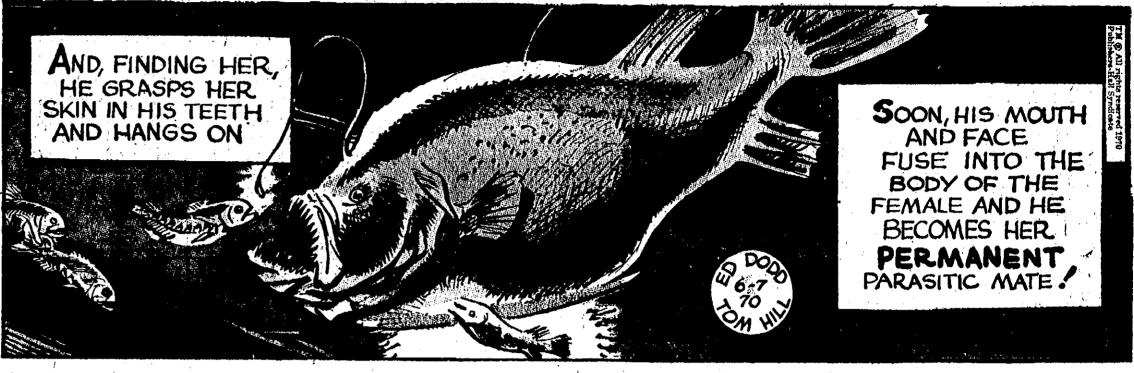
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill





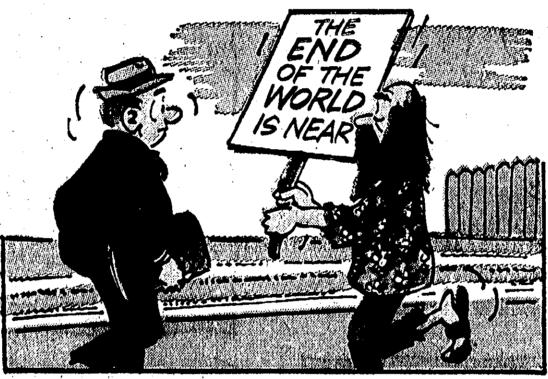




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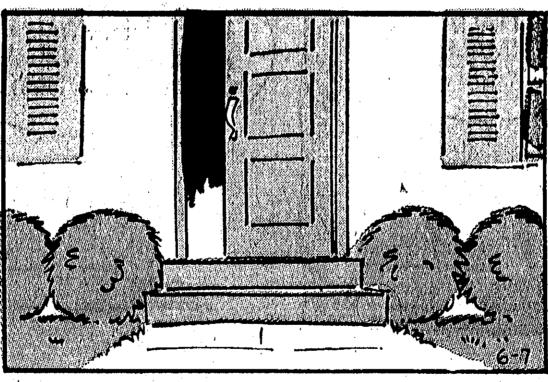
By Paul Sellers

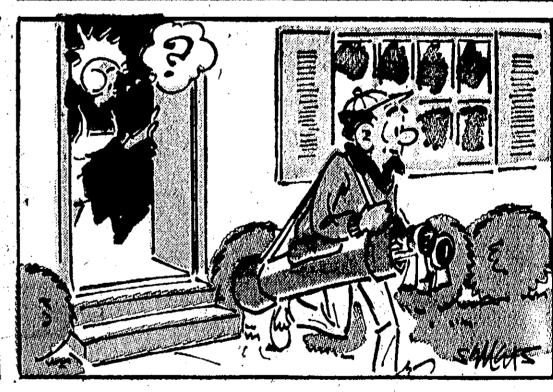










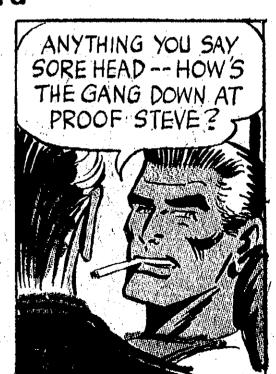


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